

The background of the entire image is a warm, golden sunset or sunrise sky with soft, wispy clouds. In the foreground, two hands are shown in silhouette. One hand, appearing to be from a larger person, reaches down from the upper right. The other hand, appearing to be from a smaller person, reaches up from the lower left. Their fingers are interlaced in a supportive grip. The overall mood is one of hope, strength, and divine assistance.

alive
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March '22

Hold
-onto-
His Hand

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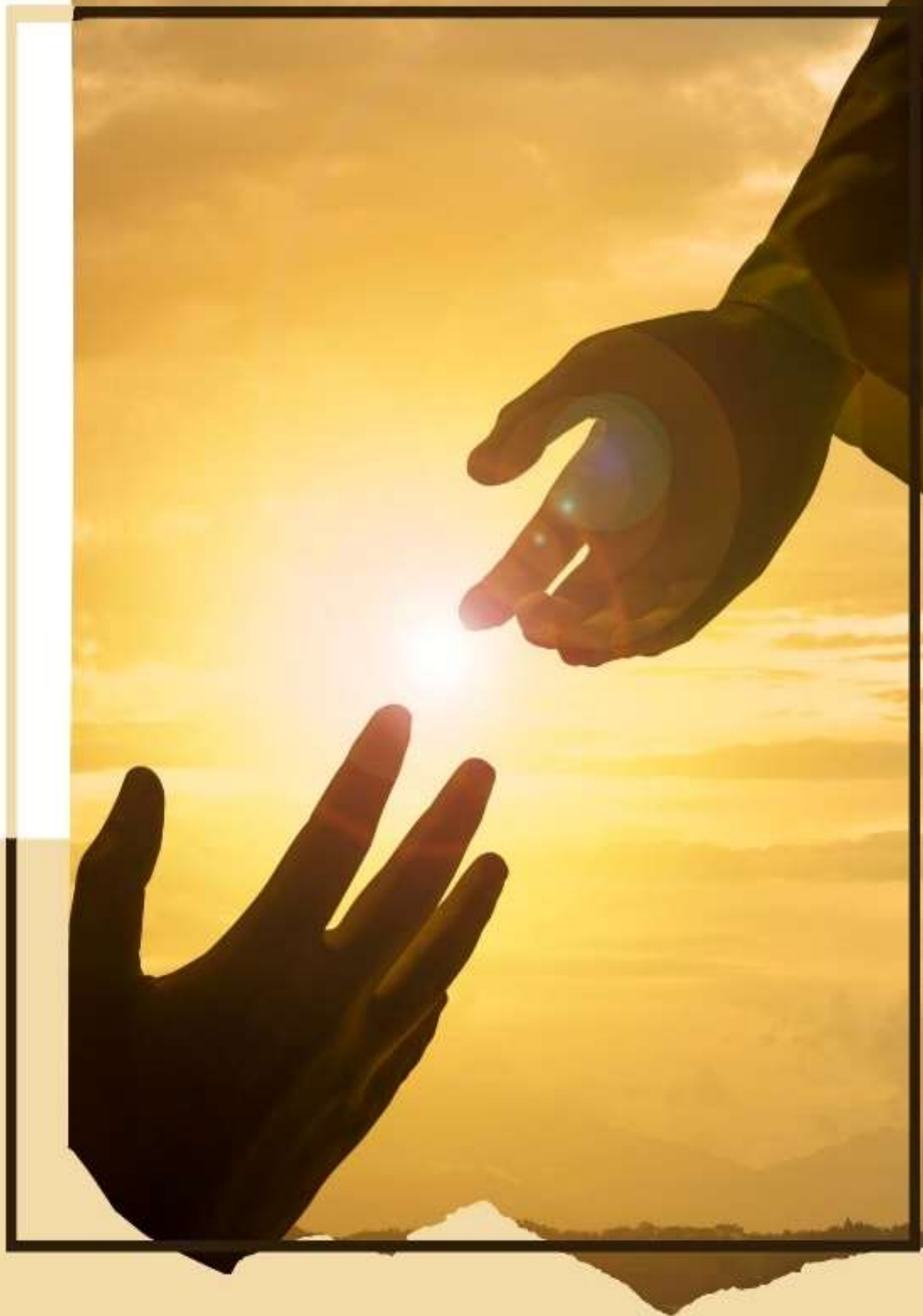
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HOLD ONTO HIS HAND

By: Andrew Roebert



Isaiah 41:13 For I, the Lord your God, hold your right hand; it is I Who say to you, 'Fear not, I am the One Who helps you.'

HOLD ONTO HIS HAND IN AN EVER-CHANGING WORLD

We live in a world that is changing as we speak. Things that we could have been sure of, now seem unsure. We live in a very fluid situation and therefore we need to have an anchor to hold onto. The Lord wants you to know that He is your God. He is holding onto you, and you can hold onto Him. He is the One Who wants to come and reassure you that He will see you through. He is the One Who promises to help you and therefore He tells you not to fear.

Isaiah 41:13 For I, the Lord your God, hold your right hand; it is I Who say to you, 'Fear not, I am the One Who helps you.'

HOLD ONTO HIS HAND WHEN THINGS SEEM UNPREDICTABLE

We live in a world that is unpredictable. I recently heard a story about someone in a certain career. His career was sure, and his skill was in high demand. He was always sure of a good job and lived with this certainty. But with the unpredictability of life, he lost his job and could not find another one. Many others, in the same field, found themselves in the same predicament. No one could have seen a change like this, and it left him exposed and vulnerable. When we face these very unpredictable aspects of life, we need to know that we are holding onto His hand.

Psalm 46:2-3 'Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with their surging.'

No matter what may come our way, His hand in our lives is the hope and the certainty that we have to hold onto.

HOLD ONTO HIS HAND WHEN THINGS DON'T TURN OUT AS HOPED

As a young man I had my life mapped out before me. The course was clear and the destination certain. For a period of about 10-12 years it just seemed as if everything was falling in line with the plan. Even the poor decisions I made,



seemed to bring positive results. I was confident and willing to step out and take risks because each step brought good results. Things I had dreamt about became a reality. Then one day there was a turn in events and things changed. Today, I find myself in an utterly different place from what I had been expecting. But through it all, God had me by the hand, and He brought me through it into a place I could never have imagined. I am so thankful that He knew what was best and He brought it to pass. Little did I know that what God had for me was far greater than I could ever have hoped for, for myself.

Psalm 18:36 'You gave a wide place for my steps under me, and my feet did not slip.'

Often when things don't turn out as we had hoped, it is because God has something better in store. If you have been disappointed or if things have not turned out as you had hoped, hold onto His hand and He will make you strong again, and He will take care of you.

Psalm 89:21 'I will steady him with My hand; with My powerful arm I will make him strong.'

HOLD ONTO HIS HAND WHEN FACING THE STORMS OF LIFE

The storms of life are those inevitable things we have to pass through. Just as in nature a storm can come out of nowhere and rage around us. I remember my grandmother once telling me about a physical storm she experienced. She lived at the sea in a big old farmhouse and a storm blew in. She was alone and the wind howled, and the rain blew so hard against the windows that it sounded like bullets that were hitting the glass. Eventually she became convinced that the house would not be able to stand it much longer and she began to imagine how she would live in the back section of the house - if that was left standing. In the end the storm passed, and the house was still standing. In the storms of life, we need a strong refuge and place of safety. The Lord wants to be that for you and for me. The Bible contains a great story of a storm that hit the disciples as they were traveling by boat.



Matthew 14:28-32 "Lord, if it's You," Peter replied, "tell me to come to You on the water." "Come," He said. Then Peter got down out of the boat, walked on the water and came toward Jesus. But when he saw the wind, he was afraid and, beginning to sink, cried out, "Lord, save me!" Immediately Jesus reached out His hand and caught him. "You of little faith," He said, "why did you doubt?" And when they climbed into the boat, the wind died down.

Take note of the fact that the Lord was with them and came to them in the worst of the storm. In the middle of the storm, the Lord allowed a miracle to take place and Peter walked on the water. When the storm became too much and Peter began to sink, Jesus immediately reached out His hand and caught Peter. He will do the same for you - don't doubt, but have faith and believe. The storm will eventually pass, and you will enjoy fellowship with the Lord as you sail on to the next chapter of life.



HOLD ONTO HIS HAND WHEN ALL IS GOING AS PLANNED

Sometimes when things are going smoothly, we can get lulled into the idea that we are managing on our own and we are on top of things. When everything in our lives is going as planned, we may feel that we do not need to hold onto His hand. I remember when I was a small child, I would walk along the edge of the ocean holding my mother's hand. Every now and again I would get bold and brave and think that I could take on the ocean, all by myself. I would let go of her hand and run into the waves. Inevitably I would discover that the ocean was more powerful than I and it would knock me over, I would look up and my mother would be there with her hand extended and I would instinctively grab hold of it and be pulled up.

It is human nature to think that we can do it by ourselves when everything is going as planned. But it is also the nature of life to throw curved balls, and it is then that we need to know that we are holding onto His hand.

***Psalm 73:23 'Yet I am always with you;
You hold me by my right hand.'***

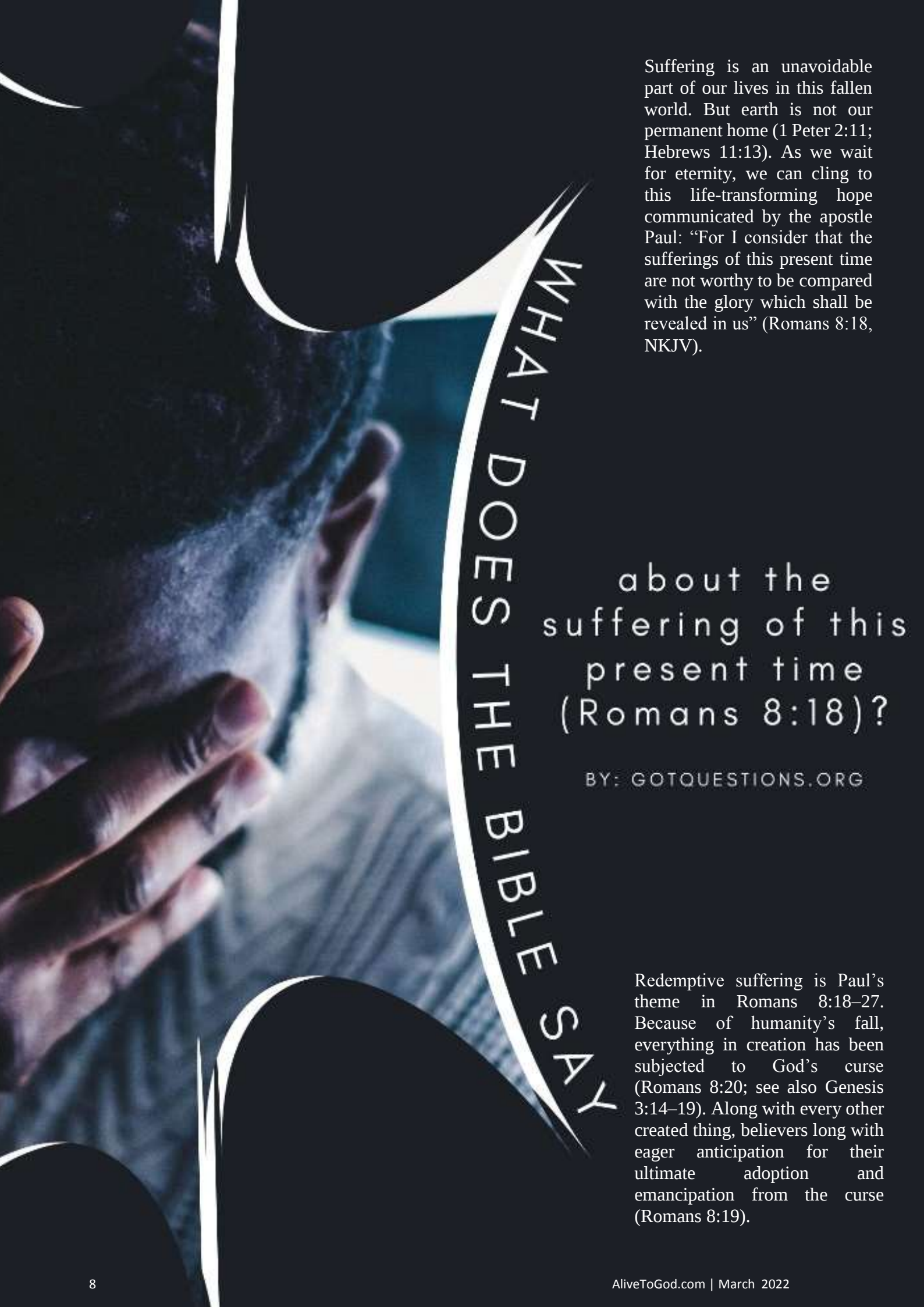
Even when you feel strong and things are going well, hold onto His hand - you never know the moment you will need it.

HOLD ONTO HIS HAND THROUGHOUT LIFE

Holding onto His hand should be our lifelong ambition. We should live a life of dependency on Him. Learning to be independent is part of the process of life, but learning to stay dependent on Him, is even more important.

Someone once told me that when we are born, we are totally dependent. We are completely reliant on others to take care of us. As we get older, we become independent, and we can do things for ourselves and don't really need others. But when maturity comes, we realise that we need to become interdependent because, if the truth be told, we need each other. This applies to an even greater degree with the Lord. Don't get into a cycle of needing God and then doing it by yourself. Develop your dependence on Him and hold onto His hand in good times and in bad times.

Isaiah 46:4 'I will be your God throughout your lifetime- until your hair is white with age. I made you, and I will care for you. I will carry you along and save you.'



Suffering is an unavoidable part of our lives in this fallen world. But earth is not our permanent home (1 Peter 2:11; Hebrews 11:13). As we wait for eternity, we can cling to this life-transforming hope communicated by the apostle Paul: “For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us” (Romans 8:18, NKJV).

about the
suffering of this
present time
(Romans 8:18)?

BY: GOTQUESTIONS.ORG

Redemptive suffering is Paul’s theme in Romans 8:18–27. Because of humanity’s fall, everything in creation has been subjected to God’s curse (Romans 8:20; see also Genesis 3:14–19). Along with every other created thing, believers long with eager anticipation for their ultimate adoption and emancipation from the curse (Romans 8:19).

We can endure through the suffering of this present time because even our best experiences here on earth don't hold a candle to the matchless glory of our future destiny and lasting reality in God's eternal kingdom. When the curse of sin is lifted in the new heavens and new earth, we will live as "God's children in glorious freedom from death and decay" (Romans 8:21, NLT).

Today's trials pale in significance when reframed against the setting of heaven's Eden-like glory. The apostle Peter affirms, "I, too, am an elder and a witness to the sufferings of Christ. And I, too, will share in his glory when he is revealed to the whole world" (1 Peter 5:1, NLT). After we have "suffered a little while," Peter promises that Christ Himself will restore us and make us "strong, firm and steadfast" in His eternal glory (1 Peter 5:10, NLT).

For now, we place our hope and trust in God because we "through faith are shielded by God's power until the coming of the salvation that is ready to be revealed in the last time" (1 Peter 1:5). Paul testifies that God gives us the strength to endure all things (Philippians 4:13). And Peter encourages us through every difficulty to "greatly rejoice, though now for a little while you may have had to suffer grief in all kinds of trials" (1 Peter 1:5–6). Again, the apostle urges, "Instead, be very glad—for these trials make you partners with Christ in his suffering, so that you will have the wonderful joy of seeing his glory when it is revealed to all the world" (1 Peter 4:13, NLT).

Paul describes the suffering of this present time as "our light and momentary troubles" (2 Corinthians 4:17). He equates the experience to "groaning as in the pains of childbirth" (Romans 8:22, NLT). A mother can undergo excruciating labor accompanied by the joyous anticipation of embracing her newborn baby. We "groan, even though we have the Holy Spirit within us as a foretaste of future glory, for we long for our bodies to be released from sin and suffering. We, too, wait with eager hope for the day when God will give us our full rights as his adopted children, including the new bodies he has promised us. We were given this hope when we were saved. (If we already have something, we don't need to hope for it. But if we look forward to something we don't yet have, we must wait patiently and confidently)" (Romans 8:23–25, NLT).

Paul describes the sufferings of this present time and then crystalizes their purpose: "For our present troubles are small and won't last very long. Yet they produce for us a glory that vastly outweighs them and will last forever!" (2 Corinthians 4:17, NLT).

The early apostles knew more than most of us ever will about the suffering of this present time. Both Peter and Paul died as martyrs for their faith in Jesus Christ. According to tradition, Paul was beheaded and Peter was crucified upside down because he felt unworthy to die in the same manner as Jesus. Yet, even if we suffer as violently as these two brave apostles, we can hold on to the hope of a glorious future where death is conquered and sorrow, grief, and pain will all be wiped away (Revelation 21:4). When we apprehend this indisputable promise from God, we realise that the sufferings of this present time weigh no more than a feather compared to the hefty, eternal weight of glory.

BY: SEEDTIME.COM



What Does The Bible Say About
HELPING YOUR FAMILY
FINANCIALLY?

We have all had those moments when a family member asks for money. And if you haven't you can bet you will at some point. And if you are anything like me, you want to help because you love them. But you don't want to make the relationship awkward and you don't want to create any dependence. I am so glad God has already provided wisdom for us in His Word! As we all know family relationships can be very complicated, and each situation is different. But let's look at a little of what the Bible says about it.

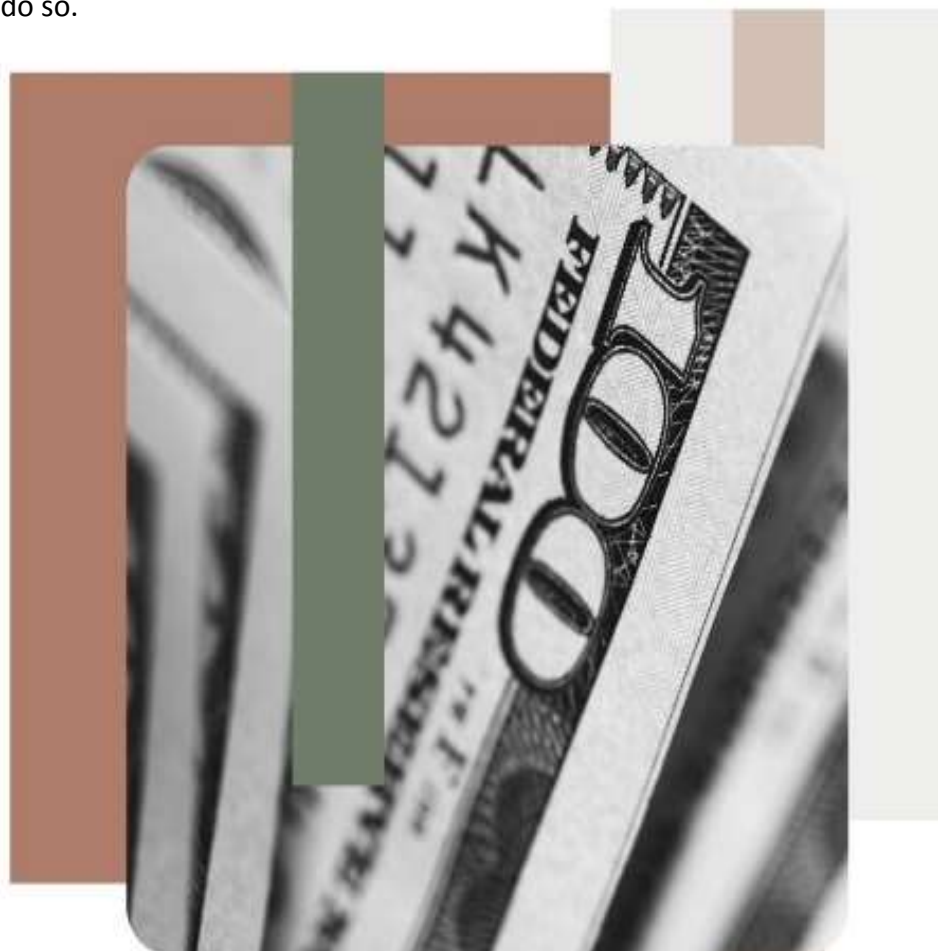
4 things the Bible say about helping your family financially

1. We need to care for our family.

Honor your father and your mother, as the Lord your God has commanded you.

DEUTERONOMY 5:16

God instructs children to honor their parents. When do your parents quit being your parents? Well, never. We are to honor our parents our whole lives, including caring for them if they need it. There are some caveats to this which we'll touch on later, but if your parents need your help and you can do so financially, you are encouraged to do so.



Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it.

PROVERBS 22:6

Helping your family financially includes providing for your children when they are young. It also includes training them in the way God commands. We train our children to work diligently, to treat others with kindness, and to give. Training children in Biblical principles surrounding money is an excellent way to help them grow into self-sufficient adults. Of course, their monetary decisions will be their own, but if you can teach them from lessons you've learned, hopefully, their mistakes will be fewer and less impactful on their financial futures.

Anyone who does not provide for their relatives, and especially for their own household, has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever.

1 TIMOTHY 5:8

If any woman who is a believer has widows in her care, she should continue to help them and not let the church be burdened with them, so that the church can help those widows who are really in need.

1 TIMOTHY 5:16

The first verse here is sometimes used as a weapon among family members to guilt another into giving them money. But let's look at this verse in context. Paul is instructing the believers to care for those in their families – namely widows – who needed help. But some families who had the means to do so were not, instead expecting the church to care for the widows. Here's the thing: Yes, the church helps widows and those in need, but there are often limited resources to do so. Shouldn't they be helping the people who have no one else to help them? Of course, if a family member can care for himself or herself, you don't have an obligation to take care of them, but you can encourage them in contentment and hard work.

2. It's not a good idea to lend money to family members.

Be not one of those who give pledges, who put up security for debts. If you have nothing with which to pay, why should your bed be taken from under you?

PROVERBS 22:26-27

The Bible actually has a lot to say about co-signing loans – none of which is good. And co-signing just happens to be one of the most common requests from family members. This is not a great idea for several reasons, the most prominent being that you are risking the wellbeing of your own household. In effect, co-signing a loan is the same thing as lending money to a family member. Just say no.

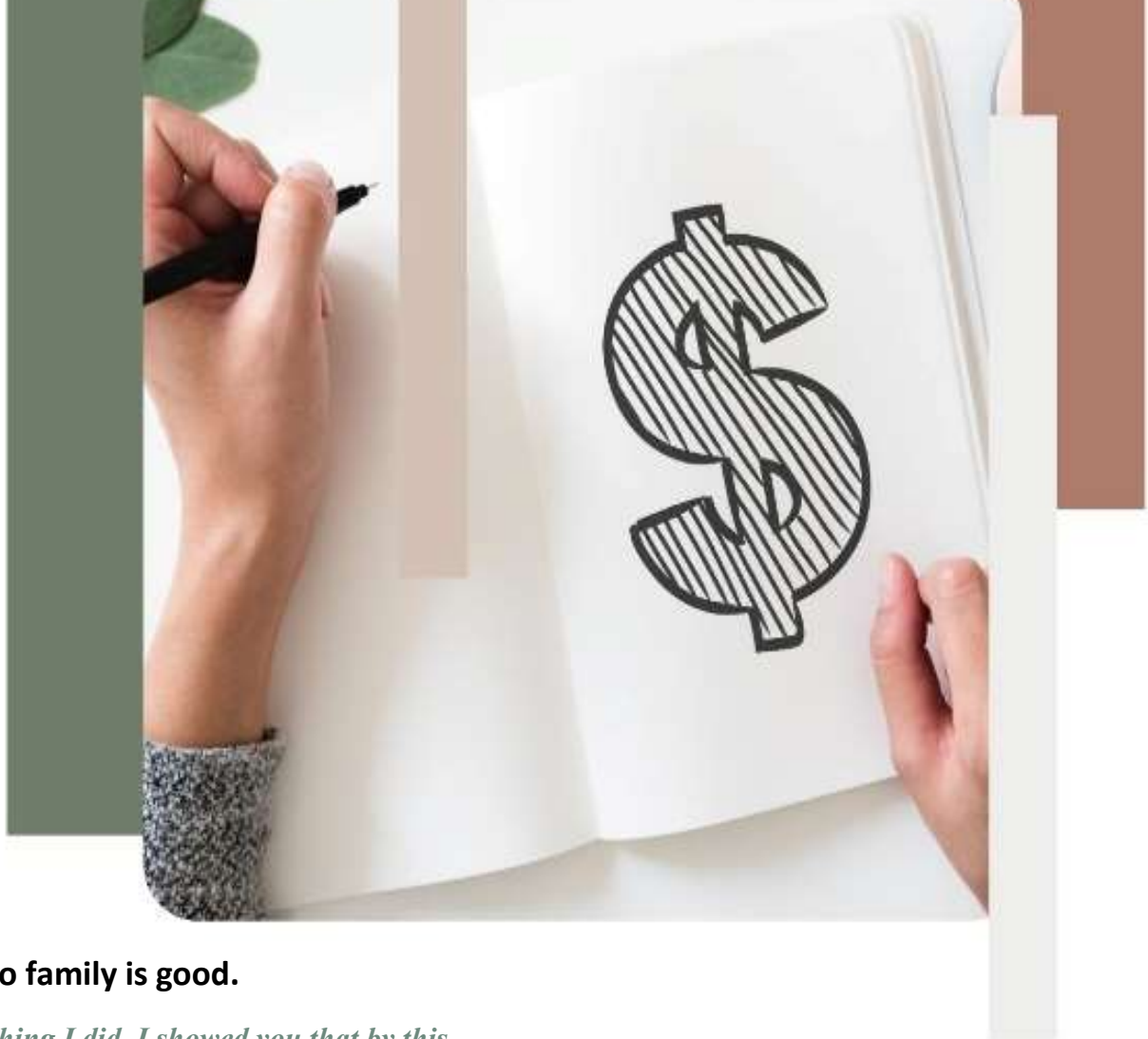
The rich rule over the poor, and the borrower is slave to the lender.
PROVERBS 22:7

It's clear from Scripture that God isn't a big fan of debt. But what about within families? Is it wise for family members to loan money to one another?



Whenever a loan is set up within a family, the relationship between the two parties changes. You move from a family relationship to a borrower-lender dynamic. If you lend money to your brother, how would you feel if he took an expensive vacation before paying you back? What about if he never paid you back? The relationship would most likely be broken from both sides – you'd be resentful that your money wasn't returned to you, and your brother might feel guilty that he never paid you back, so he just stops talking to you altogether.

Now, I'm not saying that you should never help your family financially. But if a situation arises in which someone needs help, and you have the means to do so, you can always just give them the money. If you decide to lend money to a family member, it's a good idea to put an agreement in writing with a clear repayment schedule so you both understand the expectations.



3. Giving to family is good.

“In everything I did, I showed you that by this kind of hard work we must help the weak, remembering the words the Lord Jesus himself said: ‘It is more blessed to give than to receive.’”
ACTS 20:35

As Christians, we are encouraged to give generously. There are so many benefits of giving freely of our abundance. And yes, this can include giving to family members. Put yourself in the position of a young adult, fresh out of college. Their student loan payments may be coming up soon, and they’re wondering how they’re going to make their finances work with an entry-level job. Wouldn’t filling up their fridge and pantry for them in their new apartment be such a blessing for them? Or maybe you could buy them a new piece of furniture for their apartment. If you’re in a better financial position than they are, the money spent could be a wonderful way to give of your abundance.

4. Encourage contentment and hard work among your family members.

And my God will meet all your needs according to the riches of his glory in Christ Jesus.
PHILIPPIANS 4:19

God doesn’t say He will meet all our wants; He says he will meet all our needs. Encouraging our family members in contentment is one way we can help them financially.

For even when we were with you, we gave you this rule: “The one who is unwilling to work shall not eat.” 2
THESSALONIANS 3:10

Yes, we can give money to our family members, but we should also encourage them to provide for themselves if possible. It’s not fair for adult children to regularly ask their parents for money to cover expenses when they are not willing to get a job and take care of themselves.

For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that. 1 **TIMOTHY 6:7-8**

There are multiple Bible verses about contentment, but this is typically the first that pops into people’s minds. If your family member is truly in need of help with things like food, clothing, and housing, we can certainly help them. But if they demand money for frivolous things and/or aren’t willing to support themselves, you have no financial obligation to gift them the money to pay for these things. Family relationships are complicated, and every situation is different. Hopefully, this is a start as you prayerfully decide how best to help your loved ones.

A photograph of a man and a woman from behind, standing in a forest. The man is wearing a light grey sweater and has his arm around the woman's shoulder. The woman is wearing a dark sweater with a white geometric pattern. The background is a dense forest with tall trees and sunlight filtering through the leaves.

TO SAY SOMETHING OR NOT: THAT IS THE QUESTION

BY: MARRIAGEMISSIONS.COM

Are you wondering if you should say something to your spouse about a particular issue? That can be quite the dilemma! There are many different reasons why we should and why we should not say something to our spouse when they're not doing things the way we think they should. Sometimes we should say something; but other times we shouldn't.

It's also important to consider the timing of when we say what we believe we should. What we have to talk about might be better received if they're approached at another time.

Should You Say Something?

"Have you ever walked around your home or office, trying to get a clear signal on your cell phone. You keep saying, 'Can you hear me now?' In the same way, to keep relational communication lines clear, change your position. Set your perspective aside and put yourself in your mate's shoes.

"Before you download your trials and traumas onto your spouse, check in to see how his or her day has been. You might wait until a better time to bring up a tough subject if his boss is unhappy with him, if she has interpersonal issues at work, or if he is working on an important project or case. A little empathy goes a long way." (Bill and Pam Farrell)

The Bible (in Ecclesiastes 3) says "There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven... a time to be silent and a time to speak."

The problem is in knowing what season we're in. Would it be best to speak or to be silent?

For years I thought that if my husband, Steve, was going to "listen to reason" I was the appointed one to tell it to him. I was sure I had the wisdom he needed to listen to. After all, I didn't see anyone else around who was volunteering for the job! Obviously it was my "job" or he just wouldn't know what he needed to know. But then I had a friend who told me about the "Duck Principle."

The Duck Principle

No, I'm not talking about the principle of a "quack, quack" kind of animal. No, I'm not

talking about the principle of a "quack, quack" kind of animal. I'm talking about ducking out of the way so God has the opportunity to talk instead of me. There are times when I'm NOT all knowing. God knows when it is best for Him (or someone else) to talk to Steve instead of me. Other times I may be the "appointed" one. Or maybe it's just best to leave the whole matter alone.

So when an important situation comes to the forefront, I've since learned to pray about it to discern who should do the talking (and when). I need to discern if I'm standing in front of God, rather than behind Him, or alongside Him.

I could be standing in the way of what God can do or say to change Steve's heart over the matter. With me out of the way, God has full access to him. It's amazing how liberating and how wise this is! I'm no longer responsible; God is. I'm not standing in God's way. Plus, I have God's blessing.

But sometimes I need to DUCK and get out of God's way! I'm to pray, not say what I want to at different times. It's a matter of releasing my grip over the situation.

Something that Renny Gehman wrote about this issue is so true:

"In the book, *The Power of a Praying Wife*, Stormie Omartian writes, 'When you pray for your husband, the love of God will grow in your heart for him. Not only that, you'll find love growing in his heart for you, without him even knowing you're praying. That's because prayer is the ultimate love language. It communicates in ways we can't.'

"When I nagged, Bob's ears had an auto-off switch that activated instantly. I knew I wasn't getting through! When I stopped trying to make Bob work on my timetable, he was free to respond to the Lord's leading and discipline. Giving my expectations to God let me rest. But I had to trust that God would get through to Bob. And if he didn't, then there was certainly no way I'd be able to." (From the *Today's Christian Woman* article, "A Piercing Silence")

Too Much Horizontal Talking

I've found that to be true in my marriage too. We often do too much horizontal talking to each other and not enough vertical talking to God about situations that concern us. After all, the Bible DOES tell us that God cares about all that burdens our hearts. Why not ask for wisdom as to whether to say something or not?

WHAT DOES IT MEAN

to be persecuted

but not forsaken

(2 Corinthians 4:9)?



Paul defends his apostleship for the sake of the Corinthians so they can be encouraged and built up in the certainty of the gospel (2 Corinthians 12:19). In his letter Paul recounts some of the difficulties and persecutions he and other apostles were facing. In this context he notes that they were “persecuted, but not forsaken” (2 Corinthians 4:9, ESV). Paul was thankful to be proclaiming a message of grace and freedom rather than law and bondage (2 Corinthians 3), and, because of the importance of that ministry, he and the other apostles would not lose heart. Rather, they would be bold in their proclamation of the truth (2 Corinthians 4:1–2). They had clear consciences as they fulfilled the ministry of proclaiming that truth to everyone, even though there were many who were blinded and would not accept that message (2 Corinthians 4:3–4). They were not proclaiming this message in their own power or by their own wisdom; they were proclaiming Jesus Christ (2 Corinthians 4:5–6). They readily recognized their own



weakness and limitation—they were merely earthen vessels for a heavenly message of grace (2 Corinthians 4:7)—and the power of the message was not of themselves. Consequently, the Corinthians could have confidence in the apostles' message because it was true and originated from God.

The apostles were not the source of the power; they were simply ministers of it. Paul underscores their own limitations and weakness when he explains that they are afflicted in every way, but not crushed (2 Corinthians 4:8a)—they had hardship, but that hardship could not defeat them because they were standing in the truth. They were perplexed, but not in despair. They struggled with perhaps even a degree of anxiety but would not fall into depression because of the certainty of their hope (2 Corinthians 4:8b). They were persecuted but not forsaken (2 Corinthians 4:9a)—though many had rejected their message and even did so violently at times, Paul knew they were not alone. God had not left them, no matter how severe the rejection by some. They had even been literally struck down, but they were not destroyed (2 Corinthians 4:9b).

Everything Paul and the other apostles faced, they did so for the sake of those who would receive their message (2 Corinthians 4:15). So, even in difficult and painful situations, they would not lose heart (2 Corinthians 4:16). They were not focused on the temporal difficulties; instead, they set their minds on the eternal value of the ministry God had given them (2 Corinthians 4:16–18).

In some ways, we also may face persecution and difficulty, but, if we are suffering for that which has eternal value, then we are not forsaken. God never deserts or forsakes those who are His (John 10:27–31; Hebrews 13:5). We can focus on Him—like the apostles did—and not lose heart (see Hebrews 12:1–3).



HOW SHOULD CHRISTIANS RESPOND

to people who annoy them?

BY: GOTQUESTIONS.ORG

Often, when we are annoyed by someone's actions, words, or behaviour, it is because that person has failed to understand or use a social cue that we think is obvious. The person either cannot or will not interpret the situation correctly and then proceeds to say or do something we see as annoying.

Different people have different "triggers" for what annoys them. Some people are annoyed by bad grammar; others are annoyed by those who correct bad grammar. But there are some behaviours that many, if not most, people find annoying: using one's cell phone during a face-to-face conversation, talking during a movie, humming to oneself, exhibiting poor table manners, invading others' personal space, being late, picking one's teeth in public, and making all

conversations about oneself. There's nothing particularly harmful about such behaviors; they're just annoyances. But what's a believer to do when encountering people who do such things?

First, we must deal with our own reaction to people who annoy us. We cannot control another person's behavior. We most certainly are called to control our own (2 Timothy 1:7).

Many times, pride is at the root of our annoyance (Proverbs 13:10). We believe that we know better and behave better than the person who is annoying us. Again, we see the social cue, and they do not. We take issue with that person and his or her failure to properly behave.

After an inward check on our hearts (Proverbs 4:23), we must ask the Holy Spirit for help in seeing the person and the situation from His point of view. A fruit of the Holy Spirit is patience (Galatians 5:22–23), and patience is definitely needed when dealing with people who annoy us. We are called to love (John 13:35), compassion, kindness, humility, and gentleness (Colossians 3:12–13). These attributes should guide our response to all people, including those who annoy us.

There were several times that the disciples wanted to prevent people from “annoying” Jesus. At various times, children, a blind man, a Samaritan woman, and a prostitute with perfume wanted to interact with Jesus, and the disciples or others desired to prevent them from “bothering” the Lord. But Jesus was not annoyed. He never put social norms above loving the person in front of Him (Matthew 19:13; John 4; Luke 7:36–39; Luke 18:35–42).

When someone annoys us, we must first check our hearts and then ask the Holy Spirit for help in reflecting Jesus Christ to others (2 Corinthians 6:3–10). If “love covers over all wrongs” (Proverbs 10:12), then love can surely cover annoyances.



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