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# VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

## Holding out on Forgiveness

by Jessi Gering

Last year I was hurt by a close friend, and my reaction was to cause hurt in return. Actually it may have been the other way around. The entire incident was so passive and internal that it's hard to say how it all started.

Either way, it resulted in sulks, resentment, licking of wounds, and finally, grudging apologies. We've been on relationship probation ever since. When we see each other out in public, we smile and try too hard—neither one admitting our resentment. Feeling like I was owed something, I never made an attempt to mend our relationship. Why should I give in first? After all, it would be foolish to make myself vulnerable to that person.

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on the Mount, He shows us exactly what peacemaking entails:

"If you are offering your gift at the altar and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar and go. First be reconciled to your brother and then come and offer your gift" (Matt 5:23-24).

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Jesus goes on to explain what a response to being wronged looks like:

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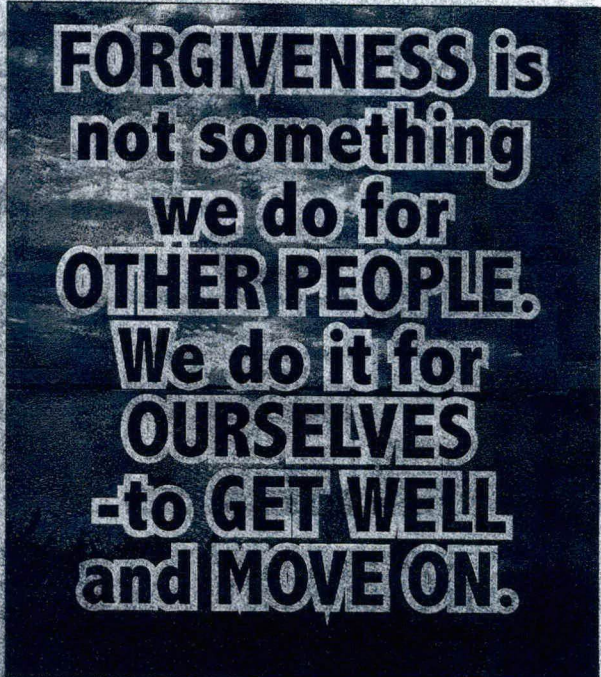
wrongs—a slap across the cheek and a lawsuit.

It's often harder to back down if it means losing face. I don't swallow my pride easily, and I know exactly what I would do if I were literally slapped across the face: I'd turn the other cheek with such an exaggerated, provoking attitude that I would deserve that follow-up slap.

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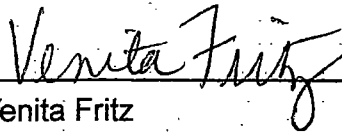
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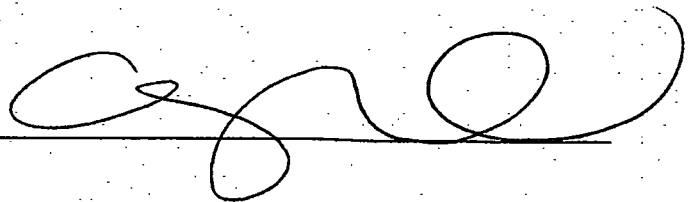
This week's inspiration from scripture is Matthew 21:27-32. We've all experienced someone making a promise and then not following through. Let's imagine what it is like from God's standpoint. To the One who has given us everything, we are sometimes quick to follow on our promises to Him or what He has instructed or asked us to do. Just think how He must feel when we behave this way. There is good news that God is forgiving and gracious. He's more interested in saving His children instead of letting them perish. We are all sinners saved by His grace. Open yourself to the power and will of God. The light has been left on to guide you. It's never too late to get right with God and keep promises you've made to Him.

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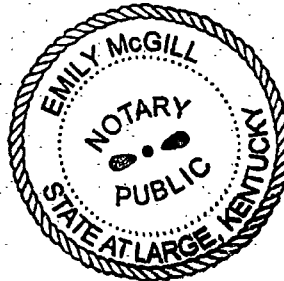
  
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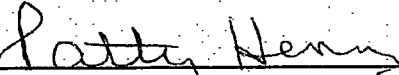
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