

THE MOST **FRIGHTENING** **PROPHECY OF ALL**

Many believers read the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 7 and assume Yeshua is warning unbelievers of their demise. It's scarier than that.

The people standing before Him on Judgment Day call Him "LORD." They prophesy in His name. They cast out demons in His name. They perform mighty works in His name. By every outward measure, they appear to be faithful followers.

Yet Yeshua says to them, "**Depart from me.**" Why?

The answer is found a few verses earlier.

Yeshua declared, "**Do not think that I have come to destroy the Torah.**" He then made an even stronger statement: "Till heaven and earth pass, one yod or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the Torah." He warned that whoever breaks even the least commandment and teaches others to do the same will be called least in the Kingdom, while those who do and teach the commandments will be called great.

The context is unmistakable. Yeshua affirmed the enduring authority of YeHoVaH's Torah before issuing His warning about those who would be rejected.

When these believers protest their case, Yeshua responds, "**Depart from me, you who practice lawlessness.**" The Greek word is anomia—without law, in violation of YeHoVaH's instructions.

Notice what condemned them.

It was not a lack of faith. It was not a lack of ministry. It was not a lack of spiritual gifts. They had all of those things. Their fatal error was believing that obedience to YeHoVaH's commandments no longer mattered.

This is why Matthew 7 should shake every believer. The greatest deception is not open rebellion against YeHoVaH; it is thinking we are serving Him while disregarding the very instructions He gave.

Yeshua's warning is clear: calling Him "LORD" is not enough. Those who will be great in the Kingdom are those who do and teach the commandments of YeHoVaH.

See you when the smoke clears.



Michael J. Rood



PETER'S SUBTLE STRUGGLE

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This month, on “Rood Talk” — exclusively on the Michael Rood App — Scott Laird and Matt Weimer dive deep into events behind the events of Yeshua’s summer ministry in 27 CE, as told in The Chronological Gospels Bible.

Peter, in particular, learned a lot that summer about trust and recognizing subtle moments where our faith falls short. Scott and Matt review Peter’s reactions and challenge us to examine if we have fallen into the same trap of unbelief.

In Luke 5:4-5, for example, after Peter and his friends had worked all night and caught nothing, Yeshua told him to go back out and let down the nets (plural), but Peter only let down a net (singular). Most Bible readers miss that nuance. But it’s exactly the point. How often does our Master ask us to do something and we respond half-heartedly because we’re not convinced it will work?

Years later, that same subtle doubt appeared again. Peter boldly declared he would never abandon Yeshua, yet before sunrise, he denied knowing Him three times. Like Peter, do we let fear overcome our faith?

Yet again, after the resurrection, Yeshua met Peter by the sea and asked three identical questions: “Do you love Me?” Peter could not bring himself to claim the highest form of love. Where Yeshua asked if he had agape love (complete, selfless devotion), Peter answered with phileo: “I love You as a friend.”

Peter’s journey reminds us that Yeshua sees even the hidden places of doubt, and He patiently transforms hesitant followers into bold and brave servants.

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