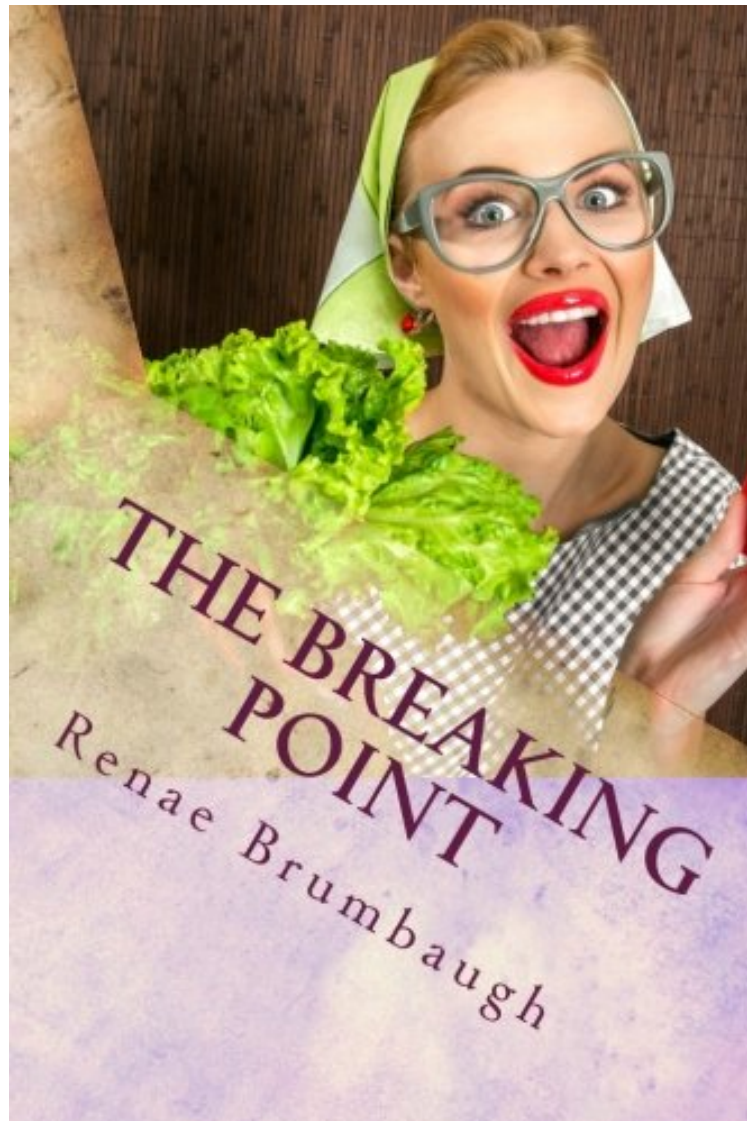


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Award-winning humor writer Renae Brumbaugh, AKA The Funny Coffee Girl, isn't funny on purpose. Really, she'd prefer a much more organized, settled life. But since scattered is her spiritual gift, and since Jesus said "blessed are the forgetful," (didn't he say that?) she's decided the best way to roll through life is on roller-skates. Complete with fuzzy blue pom-poms. Renae's side-splitting quest for wisdom and spiritual growth is nothing short of brilliant . . . or comes up short of brilliance, one or the other. Join Renae in finding hilarity in the humdrum, snickers in the stress, and joy in the journey. More than a book of humorous stories, this inspirational humor book is a must-have for every Christian woman, and even for those who are curious about faith in Christ and Biblical wisdom. *The Breaking Point* will take you on a laughter-filled ride filled with "aha" moments of gentle wisdom and lightbulb clicks of understanding. And as a bonus, after reading this book, you will also know the proper way to prepare and cook asparagus. Because a really smart techie-type person suggested we include topic listings in the book description, so you can find this book when you might be looking for similar stuff, here they are: HUMOR CHRISTIAN BIBLE SPIRITUAL GROWTH FUNNY WISDOM RELIGION WOMEN DEVOTIONAL INSPIRATIONAL

Prolific inspirational author Brumbaugh (*Diary of a Wimpy Elf*, 2015, etc.) collects a number of her newspaper columns about amusing events in her life and the Gospel-oriented meanings she draws from them. Each of these short pieces usually begins with an observation of a household incident, and each ends with a pertinent chapter-and-verse quote from Scripture. For Brumbaugh, a housewife from rural Texas, spiritual epiphanies come from the quotidian, such as pulling a seemingly never-ending array of weeds in a fruitless effort to get the perfect magazine-cover garden, or arguing with her husband (aka "Superman") about who misplaced the TV's remote control. She describes a brush with "show business" as a supporting singer-actress in the evangelical stage-musical pageant *The Promise* in Glen Rose, Texas, and about having to contend with the dung from live lambs that ambled in front of the production's giant, moving sets; she also tells of forgetting to pass a portable microphone to the actor playing Judas Iscariot. The good news, she writes, is that the real Good News didn't involve such intricate memorization and borderline-absurd stagecraft. She also ruminates on recent archaeological research indicating that Cleopatra and Marc Antony were nowhere near as good-looking as Hollywood likes to pretend. The author's syndicated column, "Coffee Talk," has a style like Erma Bombeck's but with an explicitly religious orientation, and this compact collection of upbeat prose pieces could pass for sermons in a hip, folksy church. There's no talk about being a "domestic goddess" here, but the author does point out to its red-state target demographic that God is in the details. Along the way, she never hesitates to paint herself as a humble example of a "vain" sinner, drawing biblical morals from such events as cleaning the kitchen floor. Overall, only the hardest-hearted are likely to be offended in any way by these pieces. Folksy, optimistic discussions on home and spiritual life for those who miss their daily doses of Paul Harvey on the radio. ~ Kirkus

About the AuthorRenae Brumbaugh is a bestselling author and award-winning humor writer. She lives in Texas with her handsome, country-boy husband, four nearly-perfect children, two not-so-perfect dogs, and about a dozen chickens. In her free time, Renae leaps tall buildings, rescues kittens from trees, and tries to be rugged without breaking a fingernail. Learn more at [www.RenaeBrumbaugh.com](http://www.RenaeBrumbaugh.com).