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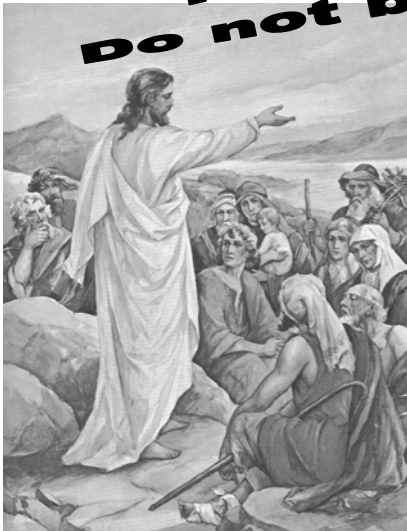
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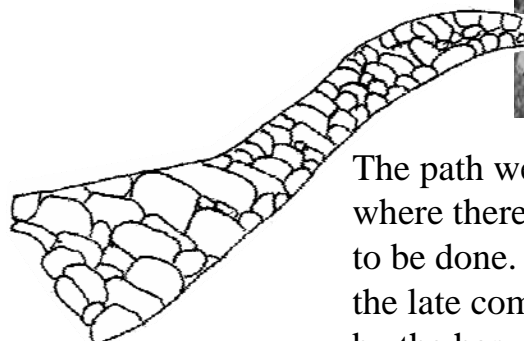
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**I am with you always.
Do not be afraid. Follow me.**



When you come before me, my children, come empty. Then I am able to fill you. Each one of you has a different path chosen specially for you by my Father. My little ones, do not be afraid. Come take my hand, and I will lead you to that path.



The path we are walking is through the fields where there is great harvesting and gleaning to be done. (Gleaning collects the remnants, the late comers, what was missed or dropped by the harvesters. See Ruth 2)

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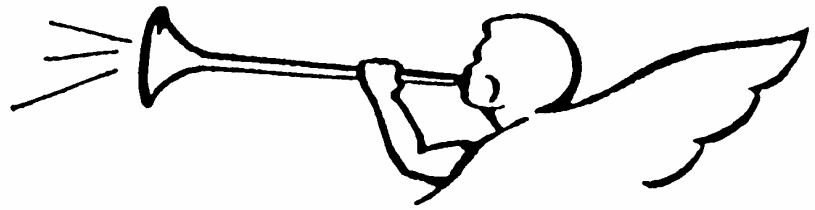
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Like shouting from the mountain tops let's ...
Blast forth that ...



JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!

Dear Brothers & Sisters in Christ ...

Our Lord calls us to follow him without fear. He reassures us that he is always with us.

As the staff met for this issue, we had many varied and seemingly unconnected words and images that came out of our prayer time. There was a cobblestone path that is paved but also uneven or rough. We also talked of a field being harvested and then discussed the gleaners, recalling the story of Ruth. Another image was of Jesus teaching on a hill. As we explored these and more ideas and images, they coalesced into the words and pictures on the cover.

Jesus reassures us of his presence, of his leading, and of his enabling power. We each have a path to walk with Jesus, and though each path is unique, they all go through the fields that are ripe for the harvest – we are to spread the good news of Jesus. The gleaners are the ones who come after the harvesters to pick up what was missed or dropped – what remains. Jesus doesn't want any to be lost from his kingdom – see the parable of the lost sheep and lost coin (Lk 15:3-10).

Our articles begin with "The Demands of Saying Yes" by Louise Hall. Louise shares how she has learned to trust God and the struggles one encounters when following Him. Then Ron discusses his meeting with Msgr. Brady, Fr. Kuhn, Fr. Salinas, and Fr. Vallejo, and he explains the need to get "Back to the Basics – Just Do It." Next, we have a page from Nita Neu of poetry, prophecy and reflections, titled appropriately, "Reflections and Prophecies." My article, "Taking Authority," examines our approach in praying with people and sharing what Jesus has done in our lives. Finally, in her "Know Your Faith" column, Kate Elliott writes about "The Liturgy of the Hours."

As we begin a new year, we encourage you to renew your commitment to Jesus. Clothe yourself in the Holy Spirit, putting on the armor of God (Eph 6:13-18). Then go and "Just Do It." May the Lord bless you all in this new year.

Yours in Christ,
Linda

The Demands of Saying Yes

By Louise Hall

“Happy the man whose strength you are: their hearts are set upon the pilgrimage ... For a sun and shield is the Lord God; grace and glory he bestows; the Lord withholds no good thing from those who walk in sincerity. O Lord of hosts, happy the men who trust in you. (Psalm 84:6, 12-13)

From as long as I can remember, I was taught to love God and trust in him. Some of this belief came from my father’s mother, who managed to survive emotional and financial loss when her husband died. My father was sixteen and his sister thirteen. There were no pension plans or social security to help. My grandmother’s faith led her to find ways to survive and maintain her home. Her devotion was shown openly and I remember seeing her pray the rosary daily. She loved to go to church and helped with the washing and ironing of altar linens and vestments even during times of stress.

Some of my belief in God came from my mother’s mother, who found ways to survive the depression era by taking jobs and eventually managing a good-sized apartment building so her daughters could continue their education. She had to rely on God for the strength to try new responsibilities.

My parents passed on their belief that God will take care of you if you trust and love Him. When we did not have a car and lived several miles from church, they arranged rides so we could attend Sunday Mass. Money was tight but they found a way to send their three children to Catholic elementary school. When my mother was near death and hospitalized for weeks, they never complained and continued to believe God would heal her. I was nine at the time and did not understand how great their trust in God was.

At *The Trumpet* planning meeting one year ago, I had the sense that Jesus was pulling me away from daily concerns, pulling me forward and I did not know where I was going. This month at *The Trumpet* meeting, I saw Jesus’ hands reaching out to pull me closer. At prayer group that evening, I felt the same pull in the songs and Scriptures we shared. One of the members commented that we do not think of God’s power and majesty very often and just focus on praising God. Prayer groups offer us the chance to do that in a supportive environment. As we continue to build a healthy prayer group, we have run into obstacles of other commitments pulling people away. One night I was so distressed that I wondered if it was

worth the headaches. Then I remembered a favorite song that reminds us “do it anyway,” even if the struggle seems overwhelming. Suddenly I realized God was pulling me into a commitment to trust that the prayer group was important. I decided to continue to give each meeting my best effort in connecting to the power of the Holy Spirit. I think this was reinforced by the vision I saw at *The Trumpet* meeting.

In Romans 15:5-6, Paul tells us: “May the God of endurance and encouragement grant you to think in harmony with one another, in keeping with Christ Jesus, that with one accord you may with one voice glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.” How hard is it to glorify and follow Jesus in all things? In September, David Mangan presented an inspiring diocesan day celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Catholic Charismatic movement. When he asked for everyone to stand if he/she could say, “I will follow any request of God,” I did not stand because I recognized my struggle with that. Dave then asked those sitting to go around and bless those standing. By the time I was blessing and praying for the fifth person, I started crying and knew that I too could say yes to any request. I was blessed when I finished. I was grateful for the insight but wondered if so many others had not stood, would I have been able to come to the same conclusion.

Mary Barclay recently gave me this prayer card:

I’m Afraid of Saying YES Lord

I’m afraid of saying Yes Lord.
Where will you take me?
I’m afraid of drawing the longer straw.
I’m afraid of signing my name to an unread agreement.
I’m afraid of the YES that entails other YESES.
Oh Lord, I’m afraid of your demands,
But who can resist YOU?
That your KINGDOM may come and not mine.
Help me to say YES Lord.
And then Lord you’re going to
Have to take me by the hand and lead me
Because when I trip, stumble and fall I’m
Going to need you to steady me, strengthen me
And pick me up when I’m down
LORD HELP ME TO SAY YES.

(Anonymous)✠

Back To the Basics – Just Do It

You may know that the Diocese of Rockford, through Msgr. Thomas Brady, vicar general for the Diocese and spiritual director for the Catholic Charismatic Renewal, recently created two new spiritual director positions. Father Chris Kuhn was appointed Associate Spiritual Director and Father Andres Salinas was appointed Assistant Spiritual Director for Spanish-speaking prayer groups.

I had the opportunity to meet with the three priests in early November. Msgr. Arquimedes Vallejo also met with us to help us with translations. My intention was to bring them up to speed on where the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in the Diocese stands, let them know what I felt we needed, and to get their input and advice as to how they felt they could help us. To say the least, it was an interesting meeting. Our one-hour meeting lasted nearly two and a half hours. And once again, I was reminded of the Scripture that tells us that HIS ways are not always our ways. Through them, our Lord gave us a different message and direction than what I had in mind.

We presently have 24 charismatic prayer groups, nine Spanish-speaking groups and 15 English-speaking groups. A couple of those groups are in formation and another is temporarily dormant. To start off, it became obvious that the Spanish-speaking prayer groups are in a much more active place than most of the English-speaking prayer groups. They are still doing things the way prayer groups did in the 1970s, when the Renewal was exploding and prayer groups were popping up in thousands of parishes all over the U.S. At that time, it was not unusual to find prayer groups with a hundred, or even five hundred people attending every week. Leaders were not professionally trained, although they were learning, and most groups had a group of committed leaders, called the core group or core team, who met on an additional night separate from the prayer meeting just to pray together and seek the Lord's direction for the group. Ministries were blossoming as the Spirit gave the gifts, teams were being formed and taught, and they also met regularly to seek God's blessings and direction.

Nearly every prayer group had at least one Life-In-The-Spirit Seminar every year, but most had two or more — some even began a new seminar every month, so they were giving multiple seminars all at the same time. Hundreds, thousands, were being brought to experience the Baptism in the Holy Spirit as the Lord offered them the opportunity for

this wonderful conversion experience in their lives. The Spirit's move was far more powerful than we realized at the time. The church was in a time of the transition brought by the pope and bishops through the Second Vatican Council, and the Holy Spirit used the Catholic Charismatic Renewal as a major tool for evangelization to help that transition.

But now, although most of our Spanish-speaking prayer groups are doing those necessary things and continuing to grow, the English-speaking prayer groups, with the exception of just a couple, have stopped doing them. Seminars are few, the Baptism in the Holy Spirit is not being made available very often; most groups are faithful, but further declining in attendance.

The contrast we recognized among our groups was stark; the handwriting was on the wall. Then came Msgr. Brady's gentle (profound) comment, "It looks like we need to get back to the basics." He was right; the Lord had spoken through him. "Are the groups giving seminars?" he asked me. "Well, most aren't," I told him. "Well, why not?" I had a couple of (lame) excuses but he then expressed his feeling that we need to do whatever is necessary to build up the Charismatic Renewal in our diocese. It HAS to grow. Not to focus on building large prayer groups, but to bring God's people to the opportunity for a conversion experience. He said that we HAVE to get back to giving seminars.

As we discussed this at the Diocesan Service Team meeting in mid-November, the message "JUST DO IT" came to us loudly and clearly. We realized that we worry too much about doing everything to perfection; naturally, we have to work hard and do our best, but we are being sidetracked just because we are afraid we may not do things perfectly. We need to get our focus back on the basics, to get our eyes off of ourselves, and to trust the Holy Spirit for the results.

Our gift to the church is to offer God's people the remarkable experience of the Baptism in the Holy Spirit. The message God gave us through our Spiritual Directors was profound and clear; GET BACK TO THE BASICS and JUST DO IT!!! I am praying for a commitment of two seminars each year in every group. Will you help? Who will you bring to the seminar?

I wish you a Spirit-filled 2008.✠

**Blessings,
Ron**

Reflections and Prophecies

By Nita Neu



I listen to the pitter patter of the rain.
Thank you, Lord, for the sound of the rain,
such a familiar, welcome sound,
rain – so necessary for life.
Wash me clean in your forgiveness, Lord,
and continue to rain down abundantly
your blessing upon me and those I love,
and all people everywhere.
And give me always the water
of your well to drink,
and quench my thirst for you,
O living God, my maker, my creator.
As the water of your rain
makes everything grow,
so let your precious Spirit in me
cause me to grow ever closer to you
and in your love and image.
Deluge me with your Spirit,
and make him a downpour
upon my heart, my soul, my life.

Love

I will teach you my ways and then
you will be mine. My love for each
of you is not just a trickle or two, but
a strong and deep abiding love that
will never stop.

Joy

faithfulness

O my people, you are precious to
me. If only you knew of the length
and breadth of my love for you. I
love you with a gentle, fatherly love.
I smile upon you this day and
everyday of your life. I love you.

Peace

Complete Trust in God

Do not look forward to the changes and
chances of this life with fear. Rather, look to
them with full confidence that, as they arise,
God to whom you belong, will in his love
enable you to profit by them.

He has guided and guarded you this far in
life. Do you but hold fast to His dear hand, and
He will lead you safely through all trials.
Whenever you cannot stand, He will carry you
lovingly in his arms.

Do not look forward to what may happen
tomorrow. The same Eternal Father who cares
for you today will take care of you tomorrow,
and every day of your life. Either He will
shield you from suffering or He will give you
unfailing strength to bear it.

Be at peace then, and put aside all useless
thoughts, all vain deeds and all anxious
imaginings.

St. Francis de Sales

Grandchildren are such a wonderful gift from God. One of the many blessings about them is they can inspire.

Five-year-old grandchild Emily was very ill. She was taken to the doctor and diagnosed with pneumonia and given two injections in her thigh of a strong antibiotic. She made a near miraculous recovery later in the afternoon. Emily told me the shots hurt and so did her leg.

I put her to bed that night and prayed with her. She told me, "My father holds me real tight when he prays with me." I thought to myself that my heavenly Father holds me tight also. When I finished praying, Emily loudly and enthusiastically prayed, "Thank you for the shots, Jesus."

Taking Authority

By Linda Daniel

At the Women of Worship Conference that I attended in July, there was a priest who was funny and unique – refreshing. Most of the time during the conference he was barefoot. From some of what he said, the Lord is apparently using this priest greatly to manifest many miracles and healings. One of the things he said impressed itself on me. He said that he doesn't say much any more when praying with/for people. He just says, "Be healed," or something like that. He expects that God will work as He sees fit. I asked this priest to bless a crucifix that I had purchased at the conference, and he silently made the sign of the cross over it, and that was all.

When Jesus sent out the twelve and later the seventy-two, he "gave them authority to expel unclean spirits and to cure sickness and disease of every kind." (Mt 10:1; Mk 6:7; Lk 9:1-2) Jesus told them to proclaim, "The reign of God is at hand!" (Mt 10:7; Lk 9:2, 10:9) "The seventy-two returned in jubilation saying, 'Master, even the demons are subject to us in your name.'" (Lk 10:17) At his ascension, Jesus again sent his disciples out in authority to be his witnesses. (Mt 28:17-19) This authority was to be passed on to subsequent believers – this includes us today. He has sent us out as his agents to "make disciples of all nations." (Mt 28:19) We are to proclaim the reign of God and to "cure the sick, raise the dead, heal the leprous, expel demons," and give as a gift the gift we have received. (Mt 10:8)

We have been given a great gift. "God became human to die for [us]. [We] share in His resurrection. The Trinity lives within [us]. [We are members] of Christ's body. [We] have authority over every demon and disease (Mt 10:1). Because of [our] faith, [we] can do greater by far than even Jesus did (Jn 14:12). We are not only privileged but also responsible. 'More will be asked of a man to whom more has been entrusted' (Lk 12:48)." (*One Bread, One Body*. Presentation Ministries, Inc. Oct. 24, 2007.) Are we living up to the expectations the Lord has for us?

When Jesus healed people, he spoke and they were healed. In the story of the healing of the deaf mute, Jesus touched the man and "then he looked up to heaven and emitted a groan. He said to him '*Ephphatha!*' (that is, 'Be opened!')" (Mk 7:32-35) Jesus spoke with authority. When we pray for people, we often say a lot of words and we ask God and beg God to heal this person. It's as if we're

trying to convince the person, *and ourselves*, that God might take pity and heal the person. Is this what God wants from us?

There have been times when I have experienced a move of the Spirit that led me *to proclaim* healing and to cast out the illness. At those times there has been much exhilaration and a sense of awe at the power at work. Later testimony indicated that the Spirit was indeed at work. I believe that God wants us to move in this type of power at all times. How do we gain the confidence to know that our words will bring forth God's power? If we gain this confidence, how do we maintain our perspective and humility to know the source of the power is God, and we are only the instrument this power flows through? This is a dilemma I am still grappling with.

I do know that God is calling us out of our comfort and lethargy. He wants us to move out and proclaim, "The reign of God is at hand!" We need to freely share what we have been given. It can be in the ordinary doings of our day. Peter and John were just walking into the temple to pray when they saw a man who was crippled from birth being carried in. The man would beg at the temple gate every day. He begged for alms from Peter and John. Peter and John looked at the man, and Peter said, "Look at us!" Then Peter said, "I have neither silver nor gold, but what I have I give you! In the name of Jesus Christ the Nazorean, walk!" The man was healed. (Acts 3:1-9) There was no prolonged prayer. There was no petitioning God. There was just confident taking of authority and passing on the gift.

We need to pray and ask God to heal our thinking, to strengthen our confidence, so that we, too, can boldly speak healing to the people we encounter. We need to ask for a deepening of our faith and a tuning of our ears, so that we will proclaim Jesus in the words the Spirit gives us. We need to ask that he will work powerfully, using us as his instruments. We need to also ask for a willingness to appear foolish when we act as we believe God wants us to, and then not see the results we expect. Finally, we need to ask God for a vision of the plan he has for us to serve him. Then, when he answers these requests, we need to act as he leads us.

"Lift your vision higher than ever before. Without a prophetic vision we will dwell carelessly." (Deborah deRosia at the Women of Worship Conference)✠

The Liturgy of the Hours

St. Paul exhorts us in 1 Thessalonians to “pray without ceasing.” He states, “Rejoice always, pray without ceasing. In all circumstances give thanks, for this is the will of God for you in Christ Jesus.” (1 Thes 5:16-17) How, we ask, can we accomplish this task, especially with so many things requiring our attention? The Church in her wisdom provides us with the answer – praying the Liturgy of the Hours. The Catechism of the Catholic Church tells us, “The mystery of Christ, his Incarnation and Passover, which we celebrate in the Eucharist especially at the Sunday assembly, permeates and transfigures the time of each day, through the celebration of the Liturgy of the Hours, ‘the divine office.’ This celebration, faithful to the apostolic exhortations to ‘pray constantly,’ is ‘so devised that the whole course of the day and night is made holy by the praise of God.’ In this ‘public prayer of the Church,’ the faithful (clergy, religious, and lay people) exercise the royal priesthood of the baptized.” (CCC #1174)

The Liturgy of the Hours, also called the Divine Office and the Breviary, has been practiced as far back as the apostolic age. In the fourth century this manner of prayer took on a definite structure which is still with us today. It consists of psalms, hymns, prayers, and readings from Scripture. In the fifth to the tenth centuries, the monasteries became the centers for the reading and chanting of the office. The structure that was used consisted of eight hours, they were: Matins, Lauds, Prime, Terce, Sext, and None, Vespers, and Compline. As the clergy took on a more active role in the world and could not always gather together to pray, the office was then recited in private. After the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI ordered a revision of the Divine Office. These revisions simplified the Office and encouraged its use by the laity. The Liturgy of the Hours is now composed of Morning Prayer, Daytime Prayer, Evening Prayer, and Night Prayer. The psalms are spread out to cover a four week cycle. This manner of prayer is a marvelous way to memorize the psalms as we read them on a daily basis. “The celebration of the Liturgy of the Hours demands not only harmonizing the voice with the praying heart, but also a deeper ‘understanding of the liturgy and of the Bible, especially of the Psalms.’” (CCC #1176)

There are several publications that are available to assist us with reciting the Liturgy of the Hours. One is entitled ‘Christian Prayer,’ and is

published by the Catholic Book publishing company. It is sold at most Catholic bookstores. A smaller, easier to read version is published by Magnificat, which is also sold at Catholic bookstores or by subscription. A children’s version of “Magnificat” is also available. When we pray the Liturgy of the hours, we are praying with the whole Church all over the world, just think of the power of the Holy Spirit that is present in these prayers.

“When we recite the Divine Office for the whole Church in union with Christ Jesus, we labor for the salvation and sanctification of souls in a measure we cannot comprehend.” (Dom Marmion, 1858-1923)✠

Kate Elliott, DRE
Holy Spirit Church, Roscoe

Mother Teresa

There are some people who, in order not to pray, use as an excuse the fact that life is so hectic that it prevents them from praying.

This cannot be.

Prayer does not demand that we interrupt our work, but that we continue working as if it were a prayer.

It is not necessary to always be meditating, nor to consciously experience the sensation that we are talking to God, no matter how nice this would be. What matters is being with him, living in him, in his will. To love with a pure heart, to love everybody, especially to love the poor, is a twenty-four-hour prayer.

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