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Live in My Love

**I am the light
of the world
John 8:12**

**I am the
good shepherd
John 10:11**



**A lamp to my feet
is your word,
a light to my path.
Psalm 119:105**

My child, I am indeed your light in the darkness. Seek me always and follow me obediently. Even when you cannot see far enough to know where to place your foot, trust me to make your step sure and keep you on the path, my path. I will not abandon you as long as you cling to me. Even if you let go of my hand, I am there with you, ever ready to guide and steady you. Run to me joyfully as a little child into her daddy's arms, and I will lift you high and twirl you around in love and joy. Can you feel the thrill of my strong arms holding you up high?

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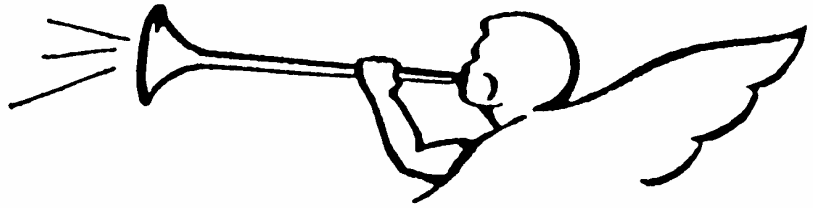
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Like shouting from the mountain tops let's ...
Blast forth that ...



JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!

Dear Brothers & Sisters in Christ ...

When the staff met for this issue, we received several words from the Lord about his love for us. Therefore, our theme became "Live in My Love." Our Lord told us to come to him when we are burdened and he will refresh us (see Mt 11:28), and he gave a vision of a river flowing that brought peace and contentment. We were also told that we have received many gifts, that the Lord has equipped us to go out and spread his love and salvation. Then there was another vision of Jesus, the Good Shepherd, in a pasture with a lantern guiding his sheep. We were also corrected: "You are most important to me my little ones. You do not spend enough time with me. You put so many things before me when I would so like to spend time with you. I am a jealous God." Our Lord loves us, refreshes us and gives us peace and contentment. He is our guide and our shepherd. May we cling to him and abide in him in obedience.

Or articles begin with "Have We Strayed?" which contains two quoted stories combined with a comment at the end. Then Ron challenges us to be willing to change in "The Challenge and Blessings of Change." Louise Hall writes about "God's Love" as she reflects on her feelings and experiences of her son moving back close to home. Next, we have a collection of "Reflections, Poems and Prophecies" from Nita Neu. Finally, Kate Elliott writes about "Novenas (Opportunities for Grace)."

We pray for you, our readers, that you might be touched or inspired in some way by our humble offerings. We also pray that the Lord will bless you and enable you to live fully and faithfully in his love.

Yours in Christ,
Linda

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Linda". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Linda".

Have We Strayed?

Email forward: Author unknown

Many parents are hard put to explain to their youth why some music, movies, books and magazines are not acceptable material for them to bring into the home for their youth to see or hear. One parent came up with an original idea that was hard to refute.

He listened to all the reasons his children gave for wanting to see a particular PG-13 movie. It had their favorite actors. Everyone else was seeing it. Even church members said it was great. It was only rated PG-13 because of the suggestion of sex. They never really showed it. The language was pretty good. They only used the Lord's name in vain three times in the whole movie. The video effects were fabulous and the plot was action-packed. Yes, there was the scene where a building and a bunch of people got blown up, but the violence was just the normal stuff. It wasn't very bad. Even with all these explanations for the rating, the father wouldn't give in. He didn't even give them a satisfying explanation for saying, "No." He just said, "No."

It was a little bit later that evening that this same father asked his teens if they would like some brownies he had prepared. He explained that he had taken the family's favorite recipe and added something new. They asked what it was. He calmly replied that he had added dirt from the back yard. He stated that it was only a little bit. All the ingredients were gourmet quality. He had taken great care to bake it at the precise temperature for the exact time. He was sure the brownies would be superb. Even with all the explanations of the perfect attributes of the brownies, the teens would not take one. The father acted surprised. There was only one little element that would have caused them to act so stubbornly. He assured them that they would hardly notice it at all. They all held firm and would not try the brownies. He then explained that the movie that they wanted to see was just like the brownies.

Satan tries to enter our minds and our homes by deceiving us into believing that just a little bit of evil won't matter. With the brownies, just a little bit makes all the difference between a great brownie and a totally unacceptable product. He explained that even though the movie people would have us believe that the movies that are coming out are acceptable for adults and youth to see, they are not.

Off Course? By Dave Roever

I stood on the sandy shore of North Carolina's Outer Banks and looked eastward,

guessing at the distance. The historical marker said it was 250 yards from where I stood to the wreckage of the USS Huron, America's last naval vessel made of iron. Like the Titanic, it was believed to be virtually unsinkable. Totally submerged and hidden in a watery grave lies the evidence of disaster. Ninety-eight men died that fateful day in the late 1800's when America was dawning a new day in history.

She left New York harbor with confidence and pride. The most powerful ship in the American arsenal was headed for Cuba to conduct military exercises and flex her muscles. The winds were not favorable but the confidence level was more than enough to compensate for that. After all, the Navy's finest captain, Commander Ryan, was at the helm and was renowned for his knowledge as a navigator and seaman. He taught at the Naval Academy and was admired by all. He was, in fact, a replacement at the helm of this magnificent ship. The commissioned officer ordered to command the USS Huron had a premonition of disaster and was AWOL refusing to sail her that day. The seaman's fear of sailing was foolishness and superstition and would not be entertained by Ryan. Equally, his knowledge of the ship and seas overrode the warnings of high winds; the flag was being raised signaling a storm brewing in the Atlantic. He knew that this ship could ride out any threat of weather. What he didn't know was that there was an error, ever so small, and was utterly undetectable at the point of origin.

The point of origin?

Yes. If you take a string with a tack fastened at one end, tie a pencil to the opposite end and draw a circle on the paper you will notice that the point of origin is where the string is attached to the tack. Move the pencil and draw a circle. The movement of the pencil is drastic compared to the movement of the string near the tack or point of origin. The ship and the compass operate on the same principal as the string and tack. The view from the ship leaving port is like the view of the string from the tack, where the slightest change in direction is barely noticeable. But the ultimate effect at the end of the journey is drastic. At the point of origin the error is "no big thing." At the end of the journey, however, it is disaster.

The warnings were a challenge to Commander Ryan. He knew how to deal with those big things. They were obstacles to be overcome and thereby win accolades from peers and superiors.

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The Challenge and Blessings of Change

As one of six members of the Steering Committee of the National Association of Diocesan Liaisons (ADL), I had the opportunity to represent the ADL at a January meeting called “The Gathering of National Leadership Groups: Catholic Charismatic Renewal.” This annual gathering was formed at the direction of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) to foster communication within the broad spectrum of charismatic renewal: National Service Committee (NSC); National Association of Diocesan Liaisons (ADL); the ethnic charismatic renewal groups — Haitian, Hispanic, Filipino, Korean; and the Catholic Fraternity of Charismatic Covenant Communities and Fellowships. Did you know all these national groups existed? I didn’t until just recently.

Youth ministers were also invited this year. What Spirit-filled powerhouses for Christ and his church those “kids” were. What they brought to that meeting was a call to be willing to change and an understanding of the need to be flexible so the Holy Spirit can more freely use us.

We had been discussing the past 40 years of Catholic charismatic renewal and what the Lord may be calling us to in the future. What will the next 40 years look like? John Beaulieu, a youth representative from the University of Steubenville, reminded us that the Catholic Charismatic Renewal today does not look like it did 40 years ago and in another 40 years it will not look like it does today. He gave an impromptu, impassioned, talk that “blew us away.”

He gently explained to us that, although the youth in leadership of today’s charismatic renewal need and appreciate the wisdom, guidance, mentoring and prayers of the early leaders of the renewal, early methods, the look of early prayer meetings, and some of those structures that the Lord used to spread the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in days past don’t necessarily work for him or for the youth of today.

To be clear, he wasn’t saying we were being asked to “throw out the baby with the bathwater,” and reminded us that the basics of what the Holy Spirit does will never change: daily prayer, reception of the sacraments, Baptism in the Holy Spirit, study of Scripture and documents of the church, mentoring of new leaders, obedience to proper authority, etc. But many of those things may “look” different than they did in the past.

Here are two huge points of several he raised. People his age and younger want to, need to, hear the

truth, not watered down and tempered with “politically-correct” language. He said today’s youth are struggling to hear a clear message that will give them direction and asked us to be strong, clear voices for them. “God is love. Sin is sin.” He promised that our loving, clear and truthful voices would be heard above the din.

Secondly, John, who is in his early-to-mid twenties, told us that the social and personal issues he was dealing with when he was in his mid-teens are now the same issues being dealt with by young people who are only nine, 10, 11 and 12 years old. Those methods that helped us come to Christ in the early years of the renewal do not reach him and his peers today and the methods that reached him when he was in his mid-teens do not work for the youth he is trying to reach now. He has to change his methods, and so do we. For example, a simple thing like the style of music we may have used in prayer meetings for many years past does not “speak” to him. And the music that helped him grow in his early walk with the Lord does not “speak” to the youth he is trying to reach today.

Change is hard but change is happening. Since our primary gift is to bring people to Christ through the Baptism in the Holy Spirit, we must find ways, probably new ways, to reach out to them. Above all, we have to find ways to reach them “on their terms.” Life-In-the-Spirit Seminars have typically and very effectively been given over a period of seven weeks. Those are still good. But could we reach more people with a one-day, three session or two-day seminar on a weekend? If so, maybe we need to be willing to change. St. Paul said that he wanted to be everything to everyone with the goal of reaching at least some. Our attitude can be no less.

We have been hearing that the Holy Spirit is bringing people to experience the Baptism in the Holy Spirit in ways we have not been used to hearing about in the past — on Cursillo weekends, in Marian prayer groups, in Why Catholic? groups and other parish-based programs. Imagine that. Even without a formal seminar? Hmmmm.

We have been given the tools (gifts) we need to bring people to the fullness of Christ through the Baptism in the Holy Spirit. Are we willing to change our methods, if necessary, in order to meet God’s people where they are? I hope your (our) answer is yes. †

**Blessings,
Ron**

God's Love

By Louise Hall

For God so loved the world he gave his only begotten son. What an amazing God; he cares so much for each one of us. Recently I was reminded of the powerful love of parent and child. My youngest son, in his mid-thirties, decided to move back to the Chicago area from Virginia. How my heart sang in anticipation of his living closer and being able to see him more than one time a year. Oh, the preparations he made to get everything organized. I was able to fly out to help him finish up and drive back with him. Then we had the opportunity to have several meals with other family members. Life seemed extra happy. Imagine the joy in heaven when Jesus ascended there to take on the role of King once again!

In Colossians 2:9-10 we read: "For in him dwells the whole fullness of the deity bodily, and you share in this fullness in him, who is the head of every principality and power." In verse 12 it says: "You were buried with him in baptism, in which you were also raised with him through faith in the power of God, who raised him from the dead." Colossians 3 goes on: "If then you were raised with Christ, seek what is above where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Think of what is above, not of what is on earth." (verses 1-2) "Put on as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, heartfelt compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another, as the Lord has forgiven you, so must you also do. And over all these put on love, that is, the bond of perfection. And let the peace of Christ control your hearts, the peace into which you were also called in one body. And be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as in all wisdom you teach and admonish one another. And whatever you do, in word or in deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." (verses 12-17)

How easy it is to live by these words when we are in the midst of happy changes and times. How much harder it is to trust when life is not going well. We must remember that following the Son will bring peace. Just as plants need sun light to grow healthy and strong, so we need the Son light that we find in the Mass, sacraments and Scripture. With Jesus we can bring his peace and love to all the Church and then to the world. †

Have We Strayed? (Continued)

What he didn't know was that the ship's compass was off true north ever so slightly. He left the harbor under overcast skies with no stars visible to guide him. With the heavens hidden and nothing to expose the error he sailed on.

Sailing under foreboding skies at night with howling winds, Ryan's eyes searched vainly for assurance that what he was hearing in his ears was wrong. The sound of crashing waves was simply the bow breaking through the huge swells, wasn't it? After all, he was miles out in the Atlantic away from any shore line and it was "no big thing," but "I'll just have a look, anyway," he thought. He raised the eye glass and, there, barely visible in the darkness was white water from waves crashing onto the enormous rocks of the Outer Banks of the North Carolina coast.

"My God," he mumbled, "How did we get here?"

Those were the last words quoted of Commander Ryan. Nearly 100 men died that night on the "unsinkable" USS Huron. America's strength and pride was on the rocks and too late to change it's [sic] course.

Apparently, something was laid near the compass; a pen, a coin, a paper clip, causing a disturbance in the magnetic field that gives it direction towards the North and South poles. What was measurable in only inches as the ship crept out of New York harbor was measured in miles off the coast of North Carolina. At the point of origin everything looks fine, but, at the end of the journey the little things that draw us off course will be our undoing, leaving us muttering "My God, how did we get here?" (*From a letter from the Roever Evangelistic Association, March 1998.*)

Editorial Comment

When we take these two articles together, the email forward and "Off Course," we may ask ourselves, "Is my spiritual life on course? Does my compass hold true and point directly at the Truth, the Christ? Have I allowed the society around me to affect my perceptions of right and wrong, good and evil, truth and lies?" If we can answer yes to the last question, we need to throw ourselves on the mercy of Christ. We need to beg for forgiveness and healing. We need to repent and change our ways. When we allow the Holy Spirit to purify us, we will be more able to serve as useful tools in the hand of our master. †

Reflections, Poems and Prophecies

From Nita Neu

Your name, O Lord, is music
to my heart,
My spirit sings the music
of your name, Jesus.
Lord God, you are the
music in my life.
You are the music in
my heart, the tempo
and the rhythm.
O God, play your music
in me, that it be
pleasing unto you.
There is a place where I
can go ~ where I am
privileged to go ~ where
it is only you and me
together ~ an intimate
place of praise, worship,
and peace, where the longings
of my heart are satisfied,
and all is well, as I rest
in your sweet, strong embrace.
And my thankful heart
leaps for joy, and sings
to you, my Lord and my God,
my friend, my lover,
my savior and redeemer.
A place of light and truth,
where everything is right and well.
Your love for me feels good,
and warm and tender,
And I bask in the light
and love and warmth of
your wonderful presence.

My people, I have poured out upon you my shepherdly love. A shepherd loves and cares for his sheep, watching out for them, grazing them, and leading them to new pasture where there is food for them, a new grazing place to meet their needs. As sheep, some of you are easy grazers, easy to lead, and some of you a bit more resistant.

I am the Good Shepherd and there is none other like me. I gather up my lambs and hold them tightly to my bosom. Some of my lambs need me to hold them more tightly.

You are my little lambs, and my gift to you is contentment. I will pasture you myself, and I will keep you from being devoured by the evil one, and all those who lurk about you, wishing for your downfall.

A shepherd loves his own sheep, and I love you, and will continue to shepherd you and always take care of you.

I gather my flock and I love my flock, and I know each one of my sheep by name and individually, and love them as such. You are my sheep, my people, my children, and I love you to the utmost. In contentment and safety shall you graze in my pasture.

A Secret of Sanctity

I am going to reveal to you a secret of sanctity and happiness. If every day during five minutes, you will keep your imagination quiet, shut your eyes to all things of sense, and close your ears to all the sounds of earth, so as to be able to withdraw into the sanctuary of your baptized soul, which is the temple of the Holy Spirit, speaking there to that Holy Spirit saying:

O Holy Spirit, beloved of my soul, I adore you. Enlighten, guide, strengthen, and console me. Tell me what I ought to do and command me to do it. I promise to

be submissive in everything that you permit to happen to me, only show me what is your will.

If you do this, your life will pass happily and serenely. Consolation will abound even in the midst of troubles. Grace will be given in proportion to the trial as well as strength to bear it, bringing you to the gates of Paradise full of merit.

This submission to the Holy Spirit is the Secret of Sanctity.

~Cardinal Mercier

Novenas (Opportunities for Grace)

Over the last few years some popular devotions that had been set aside are now gaining a new place of importance in the prayer life of many Catholics. In the *United States Catholic Catechism for Adults* it states, “The faithful have always used a variety of practices as a means of permeating everyday life with prayer to God. Examples include pilgrimages, novenas, processions and celebrations in honor of Mary and the saints.” (*Catechism* P. 300) In this list, the novena, which is specifically Catholic, is once more coming into its own as a means of offering prayer and praise to God. The word novena is from a Latin word, novenas, which means a set of nine. “Its origin goes back to the nine days that the disciples and Mary spent together in prayer between Ascension and Pentecost Sunday.” (*Pocket Catholic Dictionary*. John A. Hardon, S.J.) Just before his ascension, Jesus told his Apostles, “And now I am sending upon you what the Father has promised. Stay in the city, then, until you are clothed with the power from on high.” (Luke 24:49) The Apostles, along with the Blessed Mother and other followers of Jesus, stayed together in the Upper Room “devoting themselves to constant prayer” (Acts 1:14). These nine days of prayer from the time after Jesus’ ascension concluded with the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. “Following the example of the Apostles, the faithful make novenas directly to God or to Him through one of the saints to obtain spiritual or temporal favors.” (*A Handbook of Catholic Sacramentals*. Ann Ball)

There are many different types and styles of novenas. One very popular novena in recent years is the novena to the Divine Mercy which begins on Good Friday through the following Saturday and culminates with a special Divine Mercy Mass and celebration on the Sunday after Easter. Originally, novenas were said for the repose of the soul of a friend or relative, and this term is still used for a novena of Masses after the death of a pope.

Sometimes novenas are treated almost like a magic wand one waves to obtain special favors from God. Novenas, however, should be offered as a sacrifice to God in praise of His love and mercy for us. And when said devoutly and reverently according to the teachings of the Church, can be a means of receiving grace and growing in holiness.

My favorite novena, the one we recite at Holy Spirit Church the nine days before Pentecost

Sunday, is printed below. This novena, however, need not be prayed only at Pentecost, but at any time we feel the fire of the Holy Spirit needs to be rekindled in our lives.

Novena to the Holy Spirit

Oh, Holy Spirit, You are the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity! You are the spirit of truth, love and holiness, proceeding from the Father and the son, and equal to them in all things! I adore you and love you with all my heart. Teach me to know and to seek God, by whom and for whom I was created. Fill my heart with a holy fear and a great love of Him. Give me compunction and patience, and do not let me fall into sin. Increase faith, hope and charity in me and bring forth in me all the virtues proper to my state of life. Help me to grow in the four cardinal virtues, your seven gifts and your twelve fruits. Make me a faithful follower of Jesus, an obedient child of the Church and a help to my neighbor. Give me the grace to keep the commandments and to receive the sacraments worthily. Raise me to holiness in the state of life to which you have called me, and lead me through a happy death to everlasting life. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Grant me also, O Holy Spirit, giver of all good gifts, the special favor for which I ask (name it), if it be for your honor and glory and for my well-being. Glory be to the Father... (*Author unknown*)

[The Four Cardinal Virtues are: prudence, justice, temperance, and fortitude.]✠

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