

STIRRINGS of the Spirit

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Our mission is to promote and participate in the ongoing renewal of the Catholic Church, witnessing to the reality of Jesus Christ and the love of the Father, under the power and guidance of the Holy Spirit, exercising the charisms received through release of the Holy Spirit

From our President

Greetings in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ!



He has risen. Alleluia!

As I sit down to write this article, word has just reached me that Pope John Paul II has died. My first thought was to realize what a wonderful privilege it is to die during the octave of Easter and I thank the Lord for giving him such an honour. I find my sadness is fleeting because his was a life well spent

and I am confident that all heaven is rejoicing to welcome one of its greatest saints.

There are so many good things to say about John Paul II's life and his influence on the Church and the world. I'm sure we are going to hear of these things over the various media for at least the next several days. I thought I would instead touch on a few statements he made directly to the Charismatic Renewal. His support of the Renewal and his hope in the Renewal seems to me to have deepened as he lived his papacy. I believe he has left us with a very clear direction to follow.

Clearly John Paul II took his own directions from the teaching that came out of Vatican II. In *Novo Millennio Ineunte* he states:

I feel more than ever in duty bound to point to the Council as the great grace bestowed on the Church in the twentieth century: there we find a sure compass by which to take our bearing in the century now beginning.

In *Crossing the Threshold of Hope* (1994), he states:

Since the Council, we have been witnessing a primarily qualitative renewal. Although priests continue to be scarce and vocations are still too few, religious movements are being born and are flourishing. They arise from a background which is somewhat different from the older Catholic Associations, which were more social in nature. These had been inspired by the Church's social doctrine and aimed at the transformation of society, at the establishment of social justice.

The new movements, instead, are oriented, before all else, toward the renewal of the individual. Man is the first agent of all social and historical change, but to be able to carry out this role he himself must be renewed in Christ, in the Holy Spirit. This is the direction which holds great promise for the future of the Church.

John Paul II clearly understood the benefit new movements like the Charismatic Renewal were having on the Church. In 1998 during his Pentecost address, using very strong language, he pointed to the need for the whole Church, in fact the whole world, to be cognisant of the Holy Spirit and His gifts.

I want to cry out: "Be open and docile to the gifts of the Spirit!" Accept with gratitude and obedience the charisms that the Spirit never ceases to bestow. Do not forget that each charism is given for the common good, that is, for the benefit of the whole Church!

Here is the leader of our Church saying what we have said countless times in numerous *Life in the Spirit Seminars*. He understood that in saying this, he was calling the Church to fully accept and support the Renewal and other new movements. He also didn't hesitate to point out that now that we had "grown enough" to receive such an endorsement, more was expected from us.

Today a new stage is opening before you: that of ecclesial maturity. This does not mean that all the problems have been resolved. Rather, it is a challenge, a path to follow. The Church expects from you "mature" fruits of communion and commitment.

The pope elaborated on his expectations in 2001 during an address to a conference of Charismatic Renewal Communities meeting in Rome. In issuing the following challenge John Paul II also commends the Renewal for being a gift to the Church.

Let your communities, therefore, be more and more "genuine schools of prayer," where the meeting with Christ is expressed not just in imploring help but also in thanksgiving, praise, adoration, contemplation, listening and ardent devotion, until the heart truly "falls in love" (*Novo Millennio Ineunte*, §33). For this is what the saints are: people who have fallen in love with Christ. And this is why the Charismatic Renewal has been such a gift to the Church: it has led a host of men and women, young and old, onto this experience of the love which is stronger than death.

The pope went on to remind the Renewal of the need to live out the New Evangelization that he so often said would bring a "new springtime" to the Church. He was making the point that our love for Christ, discovered in prayer, will lead us to fulfill our mission of evangelization.

Let this experience (of Christ's love) now more than ever spur you onto mission. For contemplation which does not give birth to mission will eventually wither, and mission that does not spring from contemplation is doomed to frustration and failure. I pray most fervently that your communities and the entire Charismatic Renewal will "put out into the deep" of prayer in order to "put out into the deep" of mission. Then you will help the whole church

still more to live that life of action and contemplation which is the womb of evangelization.

I think John Paul II has given us our marching orders. And so you might ask, how is our prayer leading us to mission? Over the last year, the Lord has made it very clear to us that it is His desire that we do all we can to introduce *parish-based Life in the Spirit Seminars*. This is how we are being called today to help the whole church still more to live that life of action and contemplation which is the womb of evangelization. At our Annual General Meeting this month, we have invited Lennie David to speak to us. She has been appointed by the Archbishop of Vancouver to organize and coordinate parish-base LSS for his archdiocese. To date, she has run more than 30 such seminars. We are very anxious to learn from Lennie, how to implement such a program in our own dioceses.

Please keep us in your prayers.

Yours in the Spirit,

Brian Sullivan, President, CCRSO



Well done,
good and faithful servant!
Come and share your
Master's joy.

CAN MARY BE PART OF THE CHARISMATIC RENEWAL?

By Deacon Victor St. Croix

The Charismatic Renewal, a movement of the Spirit in the Church, seems to have peaked. Prayer groups complain their numbers are down, some have ceased to exist, many have become more a time of Marian devotion or perhaps a time of intercessory prayer. People of the Marian Movement often don't want to have anything to do with the Renewal and vice versa. Can this be of God? We begin to ask ourselves the question, "What is happening?" or "Why?" One can often sense a feeling of despair among prayer group members as they try desperately to rekindle the fire they once experienced. But is that the answer, or does it lie elsewhere?

It would seem many do not understand the different roles of the Holy Spirit and Our Blessed Mother in the Church. Both have done wonders trying to ignite a love for Jesus and the Church over the last two thousand years, especially in the last forty or so years. They are very united in their mission, not opposing each other as seems to be the opinion of some. Both the Marian Movement and the Charismatic Renewal have something to share and to learn from each other. It may take some humility to accept this on our part.

I see the role of Our Holy Mother as more personal: one to protect us, guide us, and to teach us how to grow in holiness and in virtues like her Son Jesus—somewhat like how an earthly mother is to her children.

The role of the Holy Spirit is more for the community: to help us in our ministry, by teaching us, inspiring us, and empowering us with God's gifts to evangelize and be His disciples. We need the Holy Spirit to inflame us to grow in holiness also.

Experience is the best teacher, and we have had forty years to perfect our weaknesses. Our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, has also given us much hope and direction. He invited us to "Launch out into the deep." You may recall when Peter and the Apostles had fished all night with little success, Jesus came along and suggested they throw the nets into the deeper water on the other side of the boat. They caught such a large amount of fish that their nets were breaking. This suggests we should try again, and hopefully this time the renewal of the whole Church will be forthcoming.

In the renewal I have met many people whom I

considered a bad example of what it means to be a true disciple of Jesus. I concluded that being baptized in the Holy Spirit did not necessarily make one Holy. Nor does saying the Rosary.

Could lack of holiness be what is missing in the Renewal and the Church today? There is nothing more attractive than holiness. Pope John Paul II for example attracted many. So did Mother Theresa and Padre Pio. Holy people most often don't want attention, yet God in their presence causes it. If there were more holy people in the Renewal, the Renewal would be on fire! The emphases shouldn't be so much on keeping Mary and the Holy Spirit apart but rather more on what they are both trying to teach us: growing in holiness and bringing others to this Holy Encounter so we can live freely as children of God.

Another thing Pope John Paul did in recent years is to add another five Mysteries to the Rosary. We refer to them as the Luminous Mysteries. Why now at this time in history? Is there something to be learned by this? I think so. Let us examine these mysteries a little closer.

The first Mystery, "*Jesus is Baptized in the Jordan*": This is an indication that being reborn of the Holy Spirit is of crucial importance. Before Jesus began his public ministry He shows us we must be reborn of the Holy Spirit. That would indicate the renewal is on the right track. Let us remember however, Jesus was already a Holy Man. Now let us go to the next mystery.

The second Mystery, "*Jesus' self-manifestation at the wedding of Cana*": His mother makes Jesus aware that they have run out of wine. And what are Jesus' remarks? "Women, how does this concern involve me?" or words to that effect. This suggests a few things. Before, she was His mother to whom He had to listen and be obedient towards; now, since He started His public ministry He belongs to the world. What does Our Lady do? She submits to that. "Do whatever He tells you." She teaches us about obedience, a virtue of holiness. And Jesus honours His mother's request. That's why it is often wise to pray through Mary.

In the third Mystery, "*The public life of Jesus*," one can find many examples through the words of Jesus in

Scripture. I'd like to use only one: "Unless you become like a little child you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." Just like a little child has to trust in his or her parents to protect them, feed them, cloth them, teach them, in order to survive, we must also do the same as children of God for our souls to survive. Jesus left us His mother and the Holy Spirit to be our teachers, our protectors, our providers as we strive to do God's will. It makes sense. Who was in the upper room with the Apostles at Pentecost? Our Lady! They all received the Holy Spirit after nine days of prayer. But first, Jesus had spent three years with the apostles teaching them how to grow in virtue. Mary was always there to pray, suffer, and intercede for Jesus and His apostles. She wants to do the same for us by teaching us how to grow in holiness like her Son.

The fourth Mystery, "*The Transfiguration on the mountain top*": Most charismatic people love mountain top experiences. It is exciting to see the Holy Spirit reveal Himself. This emphasizes the importance of everyone having a personal encounter with God. However, regardless of how this happens in our life, eventually we have to make our way down the mountain. There we will eventually find a new challenge before us. The Lord allows our new-found enthusiasm to be tested. Scripture describes it very well. "If you want to be my disciple, pick up your cross daily and follow me." Ouch! What is so much fun about that? I thought the Renewal was all about having fun, singing, praising the Lord and watching the Lord move. Now it seems He is asking us to move. Move out of our comfort zone?

Unless we have come to the point in our lives where we are prepared to submit our will (lives) totally to the Lord, we will never be able to achieve any great desire or growth in holiness. It just won't last. We need special grace to want to pray and change. "*It is God who in his good will towards you, begets any measure of desire or achievement*" (Philippians 2:13). I have discovered that this comes with surrender. "*Now that you have become slaves of God your benefit is sanctification as you tend towards eternal life*" (Romans 6:22). Our Lady also teaches us this.

Unless we embrace holiness we will never be able to handle crosses when they come our way. That can be a period of purification and growing in sanctity. It can also be a time of discouragement and depression. That

is where a Mother's hug is so comforting. Our Lady is always there to console us. But so is the Holy Spirit.

The fifth Mystery, "*The Eucharist*": There is no greater miracle! Jesus in the Eucharist, the teacher, strengthens us, sustains us, wants to live in us. He brings us His real presence.

I love the Renewal and the Holy Spirit. I love the praise and worship, the words of knowledge, wisdom, healing, prophecies, miracles, the singing or speaking in tongues, the anointings, etc.. When the Spirit comes He infuses wisdom and words and deeds that are heroic in nature. I look forward to the day when the Holy Spirit is part of every Eucharistic celebration.

I also love Our Lady and her sweet tender caresses, her inspirations, her encouragement to pray more, to fast, to offer our prayers and suffering for the conversion of sinners, and to invoke the Holy Spirit at all times. She stands alongside of us in praise and worship like she did with the apostles in the upper room. I am convinced that the Renewal needs Our Mother's protection, along with her guiding hand. She is not interested in stealing the show.

Allow me to make a suggestion. At your next prayer meeting why not begin the meeting with an act of consecration to Our Lady's Immaculate Heart. (one minute), followed with praise and worship to the Holy Spirit through her heart for the rest of the evening.

A Prayer Meeting is a time of praise, a time for invoking the Holy Spirit, a time to listen and discern; to keep an account of, to act, and to revisit the messages we receive from the Holy Spirit to ensure we are doing the will of God. As we grow in holiness we will be empowered more and more to do our mission as the body of Christ. It's important to know what we are to do. Those Charismatic meetings are intended to help us do this. Our Lady simply blesses our efforts and presents them to her Spouse who usually answers quickly.

Watch the Spirit begin to move. Get ready to use the new nets, and "launch out into the deep"! If someone wants to come early and say the Rosary, let them, they do the same before the Holy Mass.

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POPE JOHN PAUL II: MY KIND OF POPE

by Reta Lienhardt, editor

“Gosh, I could have stayed home and watched this on TV,” I grumbled. It was just before dawn on a wet and cold morning in September, 1984, and we had just arrived in a parking lot at Midland. We had come to see the Pope who had come to Canada for the first time (in fact, it was the first time any pope had visited Canada). We trudged from the parking lot, which seemed a long way from the area which was assigned to our particular group, and on the way our feet and pantlegs got wet—everything was wet. Besides this, I was tired and the initial enthusiasm I had in coming to see the Pope had worn down to “This had better be worthwhile!!”

It rained on and off throughout the morning as we crouched beneath our umbrellas and raincoats and tried to keep warm, while nibbling on soggy munchies. An endless line of people streamed into the field where we were and as far as we could see in all directions it was wall-to-wall people. The groups sang and prayed and there was a lot of commotion as people spied friends and acquaintances. Finally the time came when the Pope was supposed to arrive and all grew silent – waiting in expectation. Then there it was, the sound of a helicopter and yes, we could see it now. I can’t describe the feeling that came over me at that moment. Forgive me, dear Lord, but it was almost as if God was in that helicopter!

It seemed like it took an age for the procession to organize at the helicopter pad and make its way to the special stage where a short ceremony was to be held. We weren’t too far away and had a good view of the proceedings there. Then Pope John Paul was taken down to the main church and we had a chance to see him again as he traveled there. He seemed to me to be such a majestic figure – vibrant, full of vigor and vitality – and his smile and friendly gestures appeared to be genuine. I came to love the Pope from that time onward. He became *my* pope.

The next time I saw him was in 1992 when I was in Rome. It was Wednesday, the day general audiences with the Pope were held in the great audience hall which seats 12,000 people. In spite of his growing infirmities he walked from the back of this huge hall down the center aisle to the dais and that took at least a half hour because the people, although they did not crowd around him, they greeted him and spoke words of affection as he walked along and he in turn responded. What I saw was a very gracious man with a desire to mingle with the people -- if only he could -- and be one with them. I was truly blessed to be one of that vast throng that day.

Two years later I was one of thirty-seven people from Canada chosen as a delegate to a Charismatic Leadership Conference in Assisi. After the conference ended, 1,500 delegates from 75 countries were bussed from Assisi to the Pope’s summer residence at Castel Gandolfo for an audience. We assembled in what looked like a courtyard, and when he came in he seemed so pleased that we were

there. At this time his illness was visibly taking a toll on him and he walked slower and was quite stooped, but in spite of this he addressed us and gave us encouragement and came along the front row and greeted each person and spoke a word to them. I was in about the fifth row back, and again could see that he was genuinely interested in each person he spoke to and listened intently to what they had to say to him.

Over the years I have followed with interest all the trips Pope John Paul had taken to different countries in the world, and prayed for him. He was not afraid to proclaim the Gospel – even to hostile listeners. Even more difficult for him over the years was the challenge of dissenting theologians and others who distorted the faith to the detriment of the faithful. He has had to speak up in many instances and correct doctrinal abuses – and then be criticized for doing that. But that is what a pope does! I believe it was part of his job description, and I am thankful to him for his courage and fearlessness when it came to defending our beloved Catholic Church. I also admired his humility in admitting and asking forgiveness for the many sins of the Church. He was a most prolific writer, issuing hundreds of documents ranging from book-length encyclicals to more personal letters addressed to the world’s elderly, women, children, and priests. His teachings, apparently, fill more than 46 thick volumes – far more than any of his predecessors (cf. John Thavis, *The Catholic Register*, October 19, 2003).

Once when asked by reporters why he traveled so much, he answered: “From the day of my election as bishop of Rome on October 16, 1978, the command of Jesus echoed deep inside of me with particular intensity and urgency: ‘Go to the whole world and preach the Gospel to every creature.’ I felt the duty to imitate Peter the Apostle ... to confirm and consolidate the vitality of the Church in fidelity to the Word and service of truth, to tell everyone that God loves them, that the Church loves them, that the pope loves them, and to receive from them the encouragement and example of their goodness, of their faith” (P. Pullella, *Columbia*, Sept. 2003). So it would seem that his trips have been a give-and-take. He was rejuvenated by them and felt as refreshed and grateful as his audience.

I was saddened to watch the health of Pope John Paul visibly decline over the years beginning with an assassination attempt on May 13, 1981. I saw him stooped over as if carrying the Catholic Church and perhaps the whole world on his shoulders. His mind was still clear and sharp but towards the end he lived in a body that was no longer able to keep up to the demands he placed on it. However, he did not try to hide his physical deterioration behind the Vatican walls. He aged and weakened in public and under the scrutiny of the mass media.

In a way, he reminded me of Saint Maximilian Kolbe, the Polish saint who died at Auschwitz when he took the place of another prisoner who was condemned to death by starvation.

When he was young, Kolbe had a vision of the Blessed Mother offering him two crowns – a white one which meant that he should persevere in purity, and a red one which represented martyrdom. The Blessed Mother asked him to choose one of these crowns. Kolbe chose both—just as Pope John Paul would have, I'm sure.

In July of 2002, when our Pope came to Toronto to be with his beloved young people at World Youth Day, I watched every televised event, often in tears, as I saw him struggle to do the most ordinary things--even to smile--and I marveled at how he still had the charisma to continue to attract and hold the attention of so many youth--some of whom came from distant parts and at great sacrifice to be with him. And just as they were energized and strengthened by his love and words of encouragement to them, he was strengthened and energized by their exuberance, vitality and enthusiasm.

John Paul II was a truly remarkable man, a man who captured the hearts and imaginations of millions throughout

the world. In watching news broadcasts during these last few days, a newscaster commented that no doubt he will be remembered as Pope John Paul II, the Great!

When his death was imminent I had a sense of deep sadness, but also a feeling of relief and gladness for him that God was calling his servant home. And in watching TV coverage I have wept much, but not out of sadness so much as out of seeing how much he was loved, and how much love and joy and hope he passed on to his people, especially the youth.

Oh, the world will miss him greatly, but we must thank God that He gave us such a holy yet learned and courageous man to watch over His Church during a dangerous and most difficult time in history. He carried the Church on those stooped shoulders with great love and fidelity.

In his last moments here, I imagine that our Blessed Mother was waiting at his bedside to escorted him to Heaven's gate and our Lord was there to greet him with, "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

KNOWING GOD EVEN BETTER

A Day of Renewal hosted by C.C.S.O. Bread of Life Renewal Centre

An opportunity to hear, meet and speak with writers of *The Bread of Life* magazine

Where: Holy Trinity Secondary School, 2420 Sixth Line, Oakville, ON.

When: Saturday, September 24, 2005, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Charles Barton (Knowing the Spirit as Friend") ❖ *Jennifer Cauchi* (Knowing God's Presence")

Fr. Peter Coughlin (Homily: Knowing the Great Commission)

Pre-registration: \$20.00 – including bag lunch.

For info call C.C.S.O. Bread of Life Renewal Centre, (905) 529-4496. E-mail: info@thebreadoflife.ca

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Saturday, May 14, 2005, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Theme: "*Not by Might and not by Power but by My Spirit says the Lord*" (Zechariah 4:6)

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DIOCESAN NEWS

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

A *parish-based Life in the Spirit Retreat* is presently taking place at St. Anne Church in Kitchener. *Jesus, Light of the World* prayer community was invited into the parish to facilitate this seminar as a Lenten retreat for those parishioners who wished to take part. The Introductory night, and weeks 1 to 4 took place before Holy Week. Weeks 5 to 7 ran after Easter. Local priests did all the talks, except the last one..

Representatives of the service committee of Hamilton Diocese were invited to a Deanery meeting to explain the concept of *parish-based Life in the Spirit Seminars* to the priests and pastoral assistants. This is a gift that Pat Rodrigues has been given and so we invited him to come and do the presentation and we supported him and answered questions. The presentation was well received and we are hoping that it will generate more invitations.

In the meantime, another *Life in the Spirit Seminar* is being offered at St. Andrew Church, 47 Reynolds St., in Oakville. It will begin on April 12. For more info call Marie Tan at (905) 842-0538.

Catholic Charismatic Services of Hamilton Diocese

DIOCESAN DAY OF RENEWAL

Saturday, May 14, 2005; 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at St. Paul's Church in Burlington

2265 Headon Rd.

Theme: *The Healing Presence of Christ
in the Eucharist*

Speaker: Fr. Graham Keep, Diocese of London

(Fr. Keep has travelled with Catholic Renewal Missions Office, Ann Arbor, to Slovakia, and F.I.R.E. Rallies in Africa. He has also facilitated retreats, missions and conferences and led pilgrimages to Rome, Fatima and Lourdes.)

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Nativity Prayer Group in Timmins will be facilitating a weekend *Life in the Spirit Seminar* at Paroisse St. Joachim Parish Hall, 88 Crawford St., South Porcupine. The schedule is as follows: Friday, May 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 14, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Stan Cor, Bishop's Liaison, had an opportunity to visit Notre Dame de la Paix Prayer Group, a French community, and share in their meeting and to encourage their members to persevere. He was given an open invitation to return at any time as they appreciate the mutual encouragement they can give each other. There is a possibility that they could collaborate in facilitating a French-language *Life in the Spirit Seminar*.

DIOCESE OF SAULT STE. MARIE

Sudbury Region

As well as sponsoring a 5-week Lenten Program entitled "*Jesus is the Answer*," the little servants of Christ the King prayer community sponsored the showing of "*The Passion of the Christ*" on the large screen at Our Lady of Hope Parish on Palm Sunday.

Again, the little servants have planned a Healing Mass for all cancer patients, their families and caregivers to be celebrated at Our Lady of Hope Parish. It will take place April 17 at 3:00 p.m.

On Saturday, May 14, on the Vigil of Pentecost, the prayer group will gather together for prayer, praise and song from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in honour of the Holy Spirit.

On June 3rd, the third annual Mass and dinner honouring the priests of the Sudbury region on their special anniversaries of Ordination will be held. The Mass will take place at 5:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Hope Church followed by a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

DIOCESE OF THUNDER BAY

Deacon Armand Danis conducted a parish mission during Lent at St. Agnes Church in Thunder Bay. The theme was "*Prayer for Healing*." It was well received and many doors have been opened as a result. The pastor is open to a *Parish-Based Life in the Spirit Seminar*. Further to this, a retreat at Mary's Lake in September on "*Prayer and Deliverance*," has been scheduled. Further information on this will be included in the July issue of STIRRINGS.

DIOCESE OF TIMMINS

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& HEALING SERVICE

Thursday, May 19, 2005

Rosary 6:30 p.m. Praise & Worship 6:45; Mass 7:30 St. John

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