

own language and with the charisma of tongues. We have been touched by the love and power of God's Holy Spirit and we rejoice in all the blessings we have received. We have been called to share our gifts and each should be ready to hear the Lord and use his/her gifts. There is a certain sense of freedom that comes from authentic praise from the heart. It is almost tangible. "Now the Lord is the Spirit and where the Lord is there is freedom" (2 Cor. 3:17). This freedom is not chaos, but a freedom that allows all the gifts to flow without a lot of urging from the leader.

I have been at prayer meetings where every phase of the meeting was over-directed by the "leader" with phrases such as "now we will have 10 minutes of silence." There may be times when we should be silent in the meeting but it should come out of a sense of the awesome presence of God and his glory and his love and after a time of worship. "Do not stifle the Holy Spirit" (1Thes. 5:19). Worship is about awe and about being humbled in the knowledge that the living God is present to us in the Holy Spirit. "All of us are being transformed from glory to glory" (2Cor. 3:18).

Proclamation: Proclaim his marvelous deeds! Under this heading I am including prophecy, teaching, preaching, sharing, witnessing and testimony. All of these should be done as much as possible working with the power of the Holy Spirit. Prophecy is God's now word that needs to be discerned by the speaker and the community. Prophecy needs to be proclaimed powerfully with the trust that it is God's now word for his people. Prophecy is to encourage, exhort and proclaim the living God's availability to guide, heal, change and redeem us. In our prayer group we also believe that witnessing is a key element in evangelizing those present and encouraging them to witness to others. Our teaching and preaching should

help us to grow into an ever-deepening knowledge of the Trinity and God's love for us all.

Everyone is called to be ready to use the gifts that God has given us. All should be done with zeal and the desire to build up the body of Christ. "When you assemble one has a psalm, another instruction, (teaching), a revelation, a tongue or an interpretation. Everything should be done for building up" (1Cor. 14:26).

May all that we do proclaim his marvelous deeds and draw others to baptism in the Holy Spirit through our evangelistic prayer meetings. ♦

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The simple duty of holiness

by Fr. Tim Hepburn

Pope John Paul II, in *Novo Millennio Ineunte*, (the apostolic letter that closed the Great Jubilee) has called us to found all our pastoral initiatives on holiness.

At first glance it might seem almost impractical to recall this elementary truth as the foundation of the pastoral planning in which we are now involved at the start of the new millennium. Can holiness ever be 'planned'? What might the word holiness mean in the context of a pastoral plan? In fact, to place pastoral planning under the heading of holiness is a choice filled with consequences.

Holiness is foundational to evangelization. He gave us a share in his divine holy life; infused in us at baptism, strengthened in confirmation. Our message is more than words. St. Paul teaches us to not simply "do what I say," but, "imitate me!" (1 Cor. 4:16). The Acts of the Apostles tells us that it is not only the message accompanied by signs that evangelizes, but also the community that is holy (Acts 2:42-47).

This first action proposed in the Pope's letter raises us beyond settling for "a life of mediocrity marked by a minimalist ethic and a shallow religiosity." The primary means of holiness to which he invites us is to ask the Lord to teach us to pray and to reconnect to the mystical tradition. The astounding vision that prayer "can progress as a genuine dialogue of love to the point of rendering the person wholly possessed by the divine Beloved, vibrating at the Spirit's touch, resting filially within the Father's heart," certainly gives incentive to continue praying. Only in prayer will we find the power to fulfill our baptismal vocation to "be perfect as our heavenly Father is perfect."

The initial grace that begins evangelization is often an encounter with the gospel resulting in a person's awareness of the gift of redemption, the lordship of Jesus, and the nature of our baptismal vocation. However, this initial grace is not complete without the experience that comes from the journey of prayer. Fr. Francis Martin writes that after the initial awareness of Jesus and the presence of spiritual gifts that are commonly experienced with the grace of baptism in the Spirit, a third aspect, "power for sanctification," is needed and available.



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Without this activity the grace of revelation itself remains at a very superficial level, the exercise of gifts remains immature and can be subject to illusion. When there is cooperation with this third aspect of sanctification an understanding comes about of the power of the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, a power which far exceeds any resources available to the human personality left to itself.

Many do not believe that perfection is possible. Some reject the calling because they reduce perfection to morals achieved by intense sacrifice and effort which is unappealing to most. "Nobody's perfect," is an almost spontaneous response posited in the face of the call to perfection. When this response is meant as an understanding of human frailty it is manifestly true. But when it is

held out as the measure of holiness that can be attained in this life it is often a rationalization for mediocrity. Truly it is impossible for a human being to be holy without God. Yet it was to us that God instructed, "be holy for I am holy, be perfect for I am perfect." (Lev. 11:45, 19:2, 20:7, 20:26, 21:8, 1 Peter 1:16). God's intention was not to perpetually frustrate the human family by mandating unattainable goals. He expressed what he knew would be possible, by grace through faith in Jesus.

Holiness means being connected to the Holy One. Many will speak the message of Christ and even perform signs, but only a proclamation from the depths of holiness will bear the fruit that will endure. God's divine life flows, not through words alone but through holy lives and communities. Holiness is possible and necessary. Mother Theresa once wrote:

Holiness is not the luxury of the few but a simple duty for you and me, so let us be holy as our Father in heaven is holy.

This simple duty is the heart, the life-blood, of fruitful evangelization. ♦



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Newsbriefs

Intercessors of the Lamb: Intercessory prayer conference

by Bruce Prenosil

"There are different gifts but the same Spirit; there are different ministries but the same Lord" (1 Corinthians 12:4-5). When it comes to the work of the Holy Spirit, the third person of the Trinity has unlimited creativity, even to the point of combining what already exists into something new.

In recent years, the Holy Spirit has birthed yet another charism into the hearts of an association based in Omaha, Nebraska known as the Intercessors of the Lamb. This reasonably new charism is a blend of the contemplative, charismatic spirituality with the basic missionary-intercessory call of Christ.

This organization, formally recognized by the Church as a *public association of the faithful* was founded by Mother Nadine Brown. Its mission "is to bring contemplative spirituality and its intercessory fruits to the broader church."

In July of last year, The Intercessors of the Lamb, a mixed community of Priests, Brothers, Sisters and Laity presented their 14th annual conference in Omaha entitled "*Your Kingdom Come.*" During the conference Mother Nadine told those in attendance, "The Kingdom of God comes through a listening heart." Each morning she spoke about how the five Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary embody the keys to the Kingdom. Each afternoon, workshops were held on how to put these keys into action. Topics included *Prayer and Journaling, Intercession and Spiritual Direction, Inner healing, Spiritual*

Warfare and Rebuilding the Kingdom of God.

Learning how to live the life of a contemplative continues to attract an ever increasing number of people through the action of the Holy Spirit. Many people say they attend because of the strong emphasis on continually going deeper in their relationship with the Lord.

More than 1600 people attended the 2007 conference, traveling from across the United States and around the world. **The 2008 conference, entitled "Fires of Hope" will be held in Omaha, Nebraska July 13th to the 18th.** ♦

Going Forward

As the Renewal goes forward from the 40th Anniversary Year the Lord continues to call us to seek him and to work in fostering the grace of Pentecost in the life and mission of the Church. Leaders in the Renewal will gather this year to pray and hear him in a number of ways.

The National Service Committee will meet in Miami January 11-13 for its annual mid-winter meeting that involves its annual election and planning for the year. The Committee will spend a day following up its September Retreat and Planning Meeting and its discussions on vision and mission, services and office, and public identity.

The Committee will then join the ethnic leadership

groups (Hispanic, Haitian, Filipino, and Korean), members of the Steering Committee of the Association of Diocesan Liaisons (ADL), representatives of the Catholic Fraternity of Charismatic Covenant Communities and Fellowships, and, for the first time, the members of the Youth Ministry Committee (newly formed by the NSC and the ADL), in the Gathering of National Leadership Groups: Catholic Charismatic Renewal, January 14-16, which will also be held in Miami. This will be the tenth such Gathering, the first was held in New Orleans in January 1999.

In early April several U.S. leaders, including Aggie Neck and Walter Matthews of the NSC, will travel to Rome to attend the Collo-

quium on Charisms and the Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church sponsored by the International Catholic Charismatic Renewal Services (ICCRS) and the Catholic Fraternity in collaboration with the Pontifical Council for the Laity.

April 7-11 the Association of Diocesan Liaisons will meet for their Annual Conference in St. Louis and will consider the theme, "Calling Forth God's People."

April 25-27 Hispanic Leaders in the Renewal in the U.S. will meet in Tampa for their 23rd annual *Encuentro Católico Carismático Latino Estadounidense (ECCLE)* (Encounter of the Latino Catholic Charismatics of the US). The theme is "Reaviva el Don de Dios que recibiste."

Korean leaders in the U.S. will hold their annual Leaders' Workshop May 23-25 in Federal Way, Washington.

In August (6-9) Hispanic leaders in the U.S. and throughout Central and South America will meet in Honduras for the 22nd *Encuentro Católico Carismático Latinoamericano (ECCLA)* (Catholic Charismatic Encounter of Latin America). This umbrella leadership group represents the countries where 65% of the active Renewal participants live.

Finally, the 2008 National Leaders' Conference will be held November 12-14 in Nashville, co-sponsored by the National Service Committee and the Association of Diocesan Liaisons. ♦

Sowing in tears to reap rejoicing:

Intercession for evangelization



by Marilyn Quirk

Some years ago I experienced a profound gift of tears — weeping — that lasted on and off for a number of months. I didn't fully understand it but it seemed Jesus was weeping within me. It was a type of mourning over sin as I felt a portion of his love and plans for this country and his desire to light a fire of spiritual renewal. Yet, we were turning away — missing the “time of our visitation.” At one of our National Service Committee Council gatherings, as we were in prayer and worship, I had an image of rain falling down for a good amount of time upon the parched earth. The ground became soft and cracks in the soil disappeared. The rain slowly ceased and green sprouts sprang up here and there and a vast harvest emerged. It was then I began to understand the message the Lord was trying to teach me. The great desire of his heart is to bring about a new missionary age — a new evangelization that must be “birthed” by deep intercessory prayer with weeping and travail.

Through the scriptures and the teachings of the church we learn that prayer always precedes extraordinary grace. In Joel 2:15-17 we read “Blow the trumpet in Zion, proclaim a fast, call an assembly...” and say “Spare, O Lord, Your people...” (intercession: standing in the gap). And in verses 2:18-3:1, “Then the Lord was stirred to concern for his land and took pity on his people. Then afterward I will pour out my Spirit upon all mankind....”

Jesus also spoke about this in John 4:25-38, “One sows and another reaps, I sent you to reap what you have not worked for, others have done the labor and you are reaping the fruits.” The labor is the work of intercession I believe. Intercession is a type of labor and travail. He speaks again in John 16:20-24 about childbirth and travail “I say to you, you will weep and mourn as the world rejoices....” St. Paul, the great evangelist, knew well the need for intercessory prayer for he often travailed (Gal. 4:19), even offering his life to bring forth the conversion of the Jewish people.

Jesus is our intercessor at the right hand of the Father and he forever lives to make intercession for us. While on earth “He prayed with loud cries and tears

before God and was heard because of his reverence” (Hebrews 5:7). Pentecost came when the apostles and disciples gathered together with Mary in continuous concerted prayer. We need as never before a new Pentecost!

Intercession is more than bringing a list of needs to the Lord; it is also being in a close, intimate relationship with him. Jesus desires us to “waste” time with him in love and worship. It is there he will show and teach us how and for whom to pray. Intercession is prayer inspired and empowered by the Holy Spirit.

The ministry of intercession is a hidden work but it is the indispensable part of the body and should be honored as such (1 Cor.12:22-23). It is a gift that should be encouraged and fostered in all of our groups. All of us are called to intercede, but some are gifted with the ministry of intercession. Few accept this call because it is sacrificial and hidden, but it is the sweetest of the gifts because it brings one close to the heart of the Lord where he shares his thoughts and prays through the heart of the intercessor.

Called ♦ Anointed ♦ Sent

by Sr. Martha Jean McGarry

The Lord said through the prophet Ezekiel 22:30, "Thus I have searched among them for someone who could build a wall or stand in the gap before me... but I found no one." Also in Isaiah 59:16, "He saw that there was no one and was appalled that there was none to inter-vene" and in Isaiah 65:1, "I was ready to respond to those who asked me not, to be found by those who sought me not. I said Here I Am! Here I Am! To a nation that did not call upon my name."

The Lord has promised in 2 Chr. 7:14 "...if my people, ...humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their evil ways, I will hear from heaven and forgive their sin and heal their land."

Let us not be those who say "why this waste" but beg the Lord to pour out upon us this great "gift of intercession, a spirit of grace and petition" (Zech. 12:10) that in the power of the Holy Spirit he may bring forth a harvest of souls.

Mary has appeared so many times this past century crying out to us to join with her in prayer and reparation. May we join with her in continuous concerted prayer for a New Pentecost!

"Come Holy Spirit... fill the hearts of your faithful and enkindle in us the fire of your love. Send forth your Spirit and we shall be recreated and you shall re-new the face of the earth." ♦



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Our mission, our vocation as followers of Jesus Christ can be viewed in three words which all speak of commitment and action: *Called - Anointed - Sent*. Let us look at the first stage. All of us have been **called** and for most of us that is exactly where we stay – in the called stage. Have we accepted our call? Do we delight in our call? What does your call mean to you? Since the day of our Baptism we have been called into the mission of Jesus. The other sacraments have re-enforced this call. The scriptures are filled with references to our call. Here are just a few:

♦ "But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of his own, so that you may *announce the praises* of him who **called** you out of darkness into his wonderful light" (1 Pet. 2:9).

♦ In 1 Cor. 1:26-31 Paul exhorts us to consider "your own **calling**." God has chosen the foolish, the weak, the lowly to confound the wise, the strong and the powerful. Jesus becomes our wisdom, our strength, our sanctification so that we may not boast except to boast in Jesus.

♦ "To this end, we always pray for you, that our God may make you worthy of his **calling** and powerfully bring to fulfillment every good purpose and every effort of faith" (2 Thes. 1:11).

All of us have been gifted (anointed) in our call to accomplish the mission given to us. We recognize our call and have heard many times that God has graced us with all we need to respond to the

call, but we hesitate because we haven't really accepted the gifts, or don't know how to develop and use the gifts. We may be fearful to use our gifts, or just are not interested. Scripture tells us in Romans 11:29 that "the gifts and the call of God are irrevocable." So you see, it is not too late! Join the mission of Jesus, the great love of your life, to proclaim God's saving power and love. Isaiah 50:4 encourages us with the words, "The Lord has given me a well-trained tongue, that I might know how to speak to the weary a word that will rouse them. Morning after morning he opens my ear that I may hear."

However, how many are basking in the called and gifted stage? Those in the third stage have accepted the call, continue to nourish their gifts, and go forth in their daily lives to proclaim the good news in voice and deed. "How can they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone to preach? And how can people preach unless they are sent? As it is written, "How beautiful are the feet of those who bring the good news!" (Rom. 10:14-15). "Whom shall I send? Who will go for us?" "Here I am Lord," I said: "send me!" Share, invite, minister to, or visit are all ways of fulfilling our mission. Recalling those words from Isaiah. 6 let us re-commit ourselves to be people of action, steeped in prayer, and motivated by the love of the Holy Spirit. Jesus said, "The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest" (Matt. 9:39). WE have been asked. What is our response? YES, LORD, YES! ♦



**From the
Executive
Director**

.....
by Walter Matthews

The Journey Continues

In his Keynote talk at the 2007 National Catholic Charismatic Renewal Conference Bishop Sam Jacobs challenged us to think beyond the 40th Anniversary and to begin to prepare for the celebration of the Renewal's 50th Anniversary in 2017.

The call to mission, the call to evangelization is at the heart of the Church and needs to be at the heart of each of us. Baptism in the Holy Spirit "propels us into the very mission of evangelization" (Sr. Linda Koontz) to reach out to the poor, to reach out through intercession, to reach out through our prayer groups and prayer meetings, and pass this grace on to the next generation. The National Service Committee (NSC) is doing what it can to ensure that the journey continues.

To go forward we must address the many concerns expressed by the bishops who wrote in *Bishops Speak to the Renewal*.

Two of the concerns were summed up by Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio of Brooklyn who wrote, "I would like to urge the Renewal in the United States to seek its own renewal. Any movement that is... 40 years old needs to be renewed from within, to seek its first love, to be open to new directions. In particular, the Charismatic Renewal needs to present to the Church a new generation of youth on fire for Jesus."

Cardinal Francis George of Chicago put it this way, "I encourage members of the Renewal to be attentive to the Holy Spirit for a fresh outpouring of gifts and

graces. I ask you to listen with an openness to structural change so that the Spirit will have greater freedom to breathe in us..."

In response, as noted last issue, the NSC and the Association of Diocesan Liaisons (ADL) have formed a Youth Ministry Committee tasked "to foster openness to the work of the Holy Spirit among youth ministers." The Committee has met once in person and several times by phone. They will attend the Gathering of National Leadership Groups in January in Miami and are planning a gathering for youth ministers in April.

At the same time, a subcommittee of the NSC and the ADL is working with Franciscan University of Steubenville on developing a retreat for youth ministers who bring youth to the Franciscan University Youth Conferences, many of whom are ill prepared to care for the youth they bring after they are touched, renewed and empowered by the Holy Spirit at the Conferences. We want to help them with their own experience of the Holy Spirit and train them how to pray with and pastor the youth in their newfound "charismatic" experience. We hope to hold three or four such retreats in 2008.

Internally, the NSC has been prayerfully discussing how our Vision and Mission Statements, our services and even our public identity (for example our logo, our website) might be refocused to better reach the next generation.

The journey will continue and will succeed if we do it together. ♦

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In the fall of last year the National Service Committee received a special gift of \$25,000 from Francis and Rosemarie Hogan, parents of Fr. Bob Hogan, BBD, one of the members of the NSC. They decided to honor their son and his 25th anniversary of ordination with their gift. They made the gift challenging us to raise an equal or greater amount for the current and future work of the NSC.

We want to thank the Hogans for their generosity. May the Lord bless them abundantly. We also invite others to consider making substantive donations "in honor of." This can be gifts of cash or appreciated stock. We will gratefully acknowledge your generosity.

We did send a Matching Gifts Appeal to a number of donors and to date have raised an additional \$12,000. We encourage our Friends to consider a donation to this Matching Gift Appeal; we know that our God cannot be outdone in generosity and he will provide and bless you a hundred fold. Simply mark your donation, "Matching Gift Appeal."

On another note, as of the end of November the \$40 for 40 Campaign had raised \$12,345 with about a little over half coming from prayer groups that had already been active donors and the rest from prayer groups and individuals who had not been active donors.

If your prayer group was not able to contribute in 2007 we encourage you to consider a donation in 2008. While we won't have a "\$41 for 41 Campaign" we have decided to add an appeal to Prayer Groups at Pentecost. We need everyone's support if we are to continue to work to pass this grace of Pentecost to the next generation. ♦

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What we have seen and heard

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by Sr. Mary Anne Schaezner



New leadership formation course

Recently I heard of an effort in San Antonio to prepare people to be leaders. I interviewed Fr. Bob Hogan from the Catholic Center for Charismatic Renewal in San Antonio and also a member of the National Service Committee.

This program of formation is not just for those who already experience the gift of leadership but also for those who may be called to leadership in the future. It is formation, not just to become a leader who gives direction to others, but formation to deepen one's commitment as a disciple of Jesus Christ.

This course on charismatic discipleship employs a process that takes place over three Saturdays from 9 am to 3 pm. That in itself requires some commitment on the part of participants. Throughout each day there are various processes that take place such as teaching, small group discussion and large group dialogue.

On the first day there are presentations on the vision of charismatic renewal, its history and purpose. The topics during the afternoon of the first day are concerned with discipleship in the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles, and leadership in the teaching of Jesus.

The second Saturday deals with community building and prayer groups. The day begins with a discussion of how to get connected and how to develop a sense of community. In the afternoon the topics include the charisms, how to receive them yourself

and how to help others receive them. This includes prayer for and how to be open to the reception of a charism.

The third day treats the further deepening of one's personal prayer life, leading prayer groups and how to lead the prayer of praise and worship. The afternoon leads a person deeper into these topics, exploring how to discern a plan for personal spiritual development as well as God's plan for the prayer group.

As the course ends each person receives a certificate to show that they have completed this particular course of formation.

Throughout this issue of *Pentecost Today* there are articles on evangelization. The formation described above allows us to be more deeply evangelized ourselves and better prepared to share the good news of Jesus Christ with others.

For more information on this formation program contact Chariscenter USA 1-800-338-2445 or go to www.nsc-chariscenter.org/resources.htm and scroll down to San Antonio Formation link. ♦

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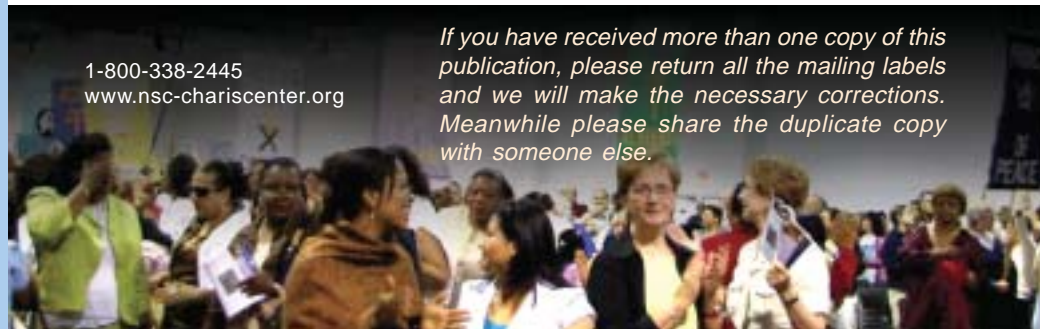
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