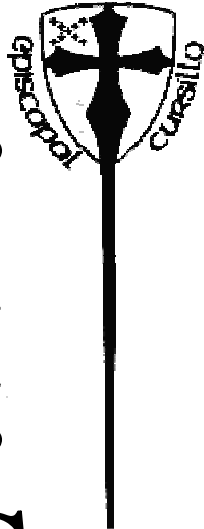


The Fourth Day-Winter 2012

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Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.



“Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return”. (Genesis 3:19) This is what most people remember from the Ash Wednesday liturgy. This is what God said to Adam as he pronounced his judgment after their disobedience. But be careful! Returning to the soil or to the dust is not part of Adam and Eve’s punishment. They would have returned to dust from which they had come from anyway. Dust is the place where they were born, a place of productivity, a place of potentials, a place of opportunities, and a place of starting over.

Declaring that we are dust seems to contradict the fact that we are children of the living God, and that we are created in his image and likeness, with power over the creation (Genesis 1:26). It seems to contrast, as well, with the human dignity as celebrated in Psalm 8, “What are human beings that you think of them? Yet you made them inferior only to yourself; you crowned them with glory and honor...rulers over everything you made...” (Ps. 8:4-6). I suggest that It is just an appearance of contradiction, and propose that “you are dust” be understood as a statement of origin and humility rather than one of identity. It only sheds light on how God has created us, on how we need to stand before God the Creator of the universe, and on our collective and humble journey back to our Creator.

Returning to the dust where we come from is returning to that place where God has created us, and where we have received our beings from God. Returning is one of the basic and constant themes in the Scripture. It emerges either in the context of an invitation to return to God from our sinful ways, or to return from exile to our homeland. In either case, opening the Lenten season by calling on people to return to “dust” is rightly placing Lent into the context of conversion and returning to God. Returning to God and to our homeland can have many facets. We can see it as returning to our Baptismal Covenant (BCP 304-305), to God’s HOLY CHURCH where you were born again in baptism; returning on a daily basis to your first cursillo day where you have first or again received the call to return; returning to the healthy weight you use to carry; or simply going back to the place where you can be a responsible Christian and neighbor.

In our effort to return to our Creator and our place of birth, we will need to combine humility, love for God and our neighbors, and a strong desire to grow. Humility will help us put our pride aside, and to lower ourselves to the level of dust, as we acknowledge that we have moved away from God, from home, and from our place of safety. Love and strong desire will sustain us and encourage us on our journey back home. A few weeks ago, a young lady came up to me and showed me a picture of herself when she used to carry a healthier and safer weight. She told me that she misses badly that ideal, and wants to go back there. I sincerely encouraged her to take that journey back. She is certainly on her way back home because she has demonstrated humility, sincere love, and great desire to return.

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MAKE A FRIEND, BE A FRIEND, BRING A FRIEND TO CHRIST!

Christians Counting On You

It is amazing to notice that the Lenten liturgies are all about returning to God, to our Covenant with him, and to our homeland, which is our place of freedom, security and safety. Today our normal aspiration is to have our own place, to be independent, self-governing, self-sufficient, self... self...self. There is nothing wrong with growing up. There is nothing wrong with leaving our parents' house, or with being self-governing, and self-sufficient. However, those good and healthy desires, when suffering from the sinful instinct of separateness, can be misleading and dangerous. In fact, they should not distance, disconnect, or separate us from our parents, from God and from our brothers and sisters by destroying in us the very bonds of unity, communion, and connectedness. Autonomy, self-governance, and self-sufficiency are signs of success and maturity rather than grounds for separation, superiority, or arrogance. Fortunately, we have this Lenten season that comes strategically to raise red flags, to help us combat our false autonomy that can only contribute to keeping us in exile from our God, from our neighbors, from ourselves, and from our safety zones.

No one knows your story with God. Only you and God know it. What we know is that many Lenten seasons, many opportunities to end our exile; many occasions to return home and to restore our Baptismal Covenant have been offered to us. Do we really take advantage of them? Can we tell how many of them we have missed so far? What if this Lent is the last call?

How about if we consider entering this coming Lent with a spirit of humility to the point that we can see ourselves as dust before God and before others? We would end our long exile and make it back home, in the tradition of the prodigal son (Luke 15:11-32). If we return home, restoring our Covenant with Christ, our life will positively be turned around, and our desert will turn into stream of waters.

Therefore, my friends, Return! Return! Return! Hope to see you on my way back home from my own long-lasting exiles. I will be happy to have you as my companion.

Be Home from Exile! Be Safe! Be Happy!

Have a Great Home Coming Lent!

Rev. Sully Guillaume-Sam,
Long Island #82

Proverbs To Live By

A cheerful look brings joy to the heart and good news gives health to the bones. Proverbs 15:30

Do not rejoice when your enemy falls, and let not your heart be glad when he stumbles, lest the Lord see it and be displeased, and turn away his anger from him. Proverbs 24:17-18

The Lord by wisdom founded the earth; by understanding He established the heavens; by His knowledge the depths were broken up, and clouds drop down the dew. Proverbs 3:19-20

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction. Proverbs 1:7

My son, if you accept my words and store up my commands within you, and if you call out for insight and cry aloud for understanding, then you will understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God. Proverbs 2:1,3,5

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November 17-20, 2011
“We have seen the Lord” John 20:25
Babe Chicks

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March 15-18, 2012
“We will serve the Lord”

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Psalms For Today

My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips: When I remember the upon my bed, and mediate on thee in the night watches. Because thou has been my help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice. Psalm 63:5-7

But may all who seek you rejoice and be glad in you; may those who love your salvation say continually, “Great is the Lord!”. Psalm 40:16

The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace Psalm 29:11

Rescue me and deliver me in your righteousness; turn your ear to me and save me. Be my rock of refuge, to which I can always go; give the command to save me, for you are my rock and my fortress.

Psalm 72:14

Show me Your ways, O Lord; Teach me Your paths. Lead me in Your truth and teach me, For You are the God of my salvation; On You I wait all the day. Psalm 25:4-5

Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire

*Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, unuttered or expressed,
the motion of a hidden fire that trembles in the breast.*

*Prayer is the burden of a sigh, the falling of a tear,
the upward glancing of an eye, when none but God is near.*

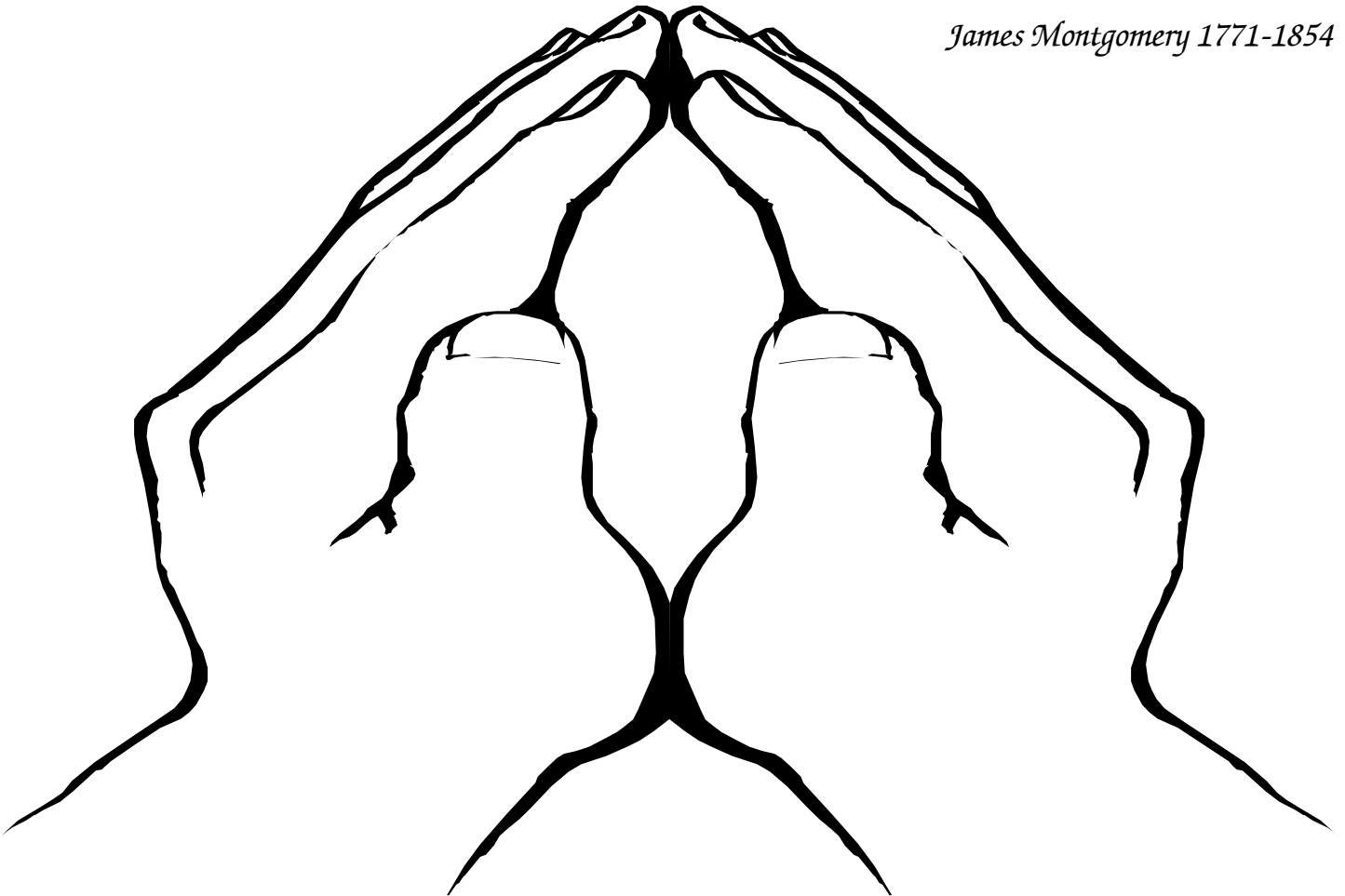
*Prayer is the simplest form of speech that infant lips can try;
prayer the sublimest strains that reach the majesty on high.*

*Prayer is the contrite sinners' voice, returning from their way,
while angels in their songs rejoice and cry, "Behold, they pray!"*

*Prayer is the Christians' vital breath, the Christians' native air;
their watchword at the gates of death; they enter heaven with prayer.*

*O Thou, by whom we come to God, the Life, the Truth, the Way:
the path of prayer thyself hast trod, Lord teach us how to pray!*

James Montgomery 1771-1854



C OMMUNICATIONS

O Upcoming Long Island Weekends and other events

R Long Island # 92 March 15-18, 2012 Long Island # 93 Spanish May 25-28, 2012
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N PLEASE get your candidate's application in now. Do Not wait for a specific weekend to submit an applica-
E tion. Additionally, if you are interested in teaming please submit your team application. Future
R teams will be selected from applications on file.

National Episcopal Cursillo Conference will be held on Long Island June 7-9, 2012 with a Grand Ultreya planned for June 9th. Look for more information as it becomes available.

ATTENTION ALL CURSILLISTAS—We are in the process of updating the database and need your help. The original database only contained name, address, parish and weekend. We would also like to include positions held and rollos given. Please send this information to our Historian, Veronica Hinkson at v_hinkson@verizon.net



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Jan/Apr/Jul/Oct.

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St. George's Episcopal Church 800 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn

Feb/May/Aug/Nov.

Leaders: Barbara Simms (718) 327-0223, Marie Callender (718) 756-7769

St. Alban's Episcopal Church 9408 Farragut Road, Brooklyn

Mar/June/Sept/Dec.

Leaders: Linda McKay (718) 282-9531

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church 331 Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn

Third Thursday 7:15pm; every month

Leaders: Eldra Bonner (347) 742-6410, Anita Jack-Reading (718) 282-0134

QUEENS RAINBOW Third Monday 7:30pm

Grace Church Jamaica, 153-24 90th Ave, Jamaica **Jan/Apr/Jul/Oct.**

Leaders: Ellen Duran (718) 341-1509, Muriel Judge (718) 341-3735

St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 99-10 217th Lane, Queens Village **Feb/May/Aug/Nov.**

Leaders: Joan Carrott (718) 776-5920, Hyacinth Hutchinson (718) 217-1943

St. James the Less 108 Ave & 166 St, Jamaica (1 block off Merrick Blvd) **Mar/June/Sept/Dec.**

Leaders: Wilber Johnson (718) 843-5803

BI-LINGUAL Fourth Thursday 7:30pm; every month

Church of the Redeemer 30-14 Crescent Street, Astoria

Leader: Rita Silva (718) 274-1960 (646) 338-3172

St. Andrew's Church 4917 4th Ave, Brooklyn

Leader: Aracely Alvarado (347) 581-3441

Church of St. Matthew & St. Timothy 26 West 84 St, NYC **Fourth Thursday 7:00 pm**

Leader: Sara Fuentes (646) 662-0437

NASSAU COUNTY

BERRY HILL First Wednesday 7:30 pm; every month

Church of the Advent 555 Advent Street, Westbury

Leaders: Valdrie Biggs (516) 338-7582, Denash Forbes

Susan Gibson (516) 705-8848

SOUTH NASSAU Third Friday 7:30 pm

St. Mark the Evangelist, North Bellmore 1692 Bellmore Ave, N. Bellmore

Leaders: Tim & Nancy Gilbert (516) 783-945

SUFFOLK COUNTY

NORTH SHORE Fourth Friday 7:30 pm

Caroline Church 1 Dyke Road, Setauket

Leaders: Sue Seal & Spencer Edelbaum (631) 689-0683, Wylie Hunt (631) 751-5618, Keith Richards (631) 585-9409

Ultreya Meeting Venues (cont'd)

SOUTH SHORE Second Wednesday 7:30 pm

St. Mark's Episcopal Church 754 Montauk Highway, Islip

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A Fourth Day Witness

I am truly Blessed and Humbled to be able to share what I am doing to evangelize my community with all of you here, who were a part of L I Cursillo # 91. When I was asked by Mr. Kirton if I would share what I am doing I was thinking Oh No, Not Me. I did say I would think about it. Over the course of about a week or so I prayed and pondered about whether I would share or not. During my morning prayer and devotion I decided to meditate on The Command Jesus gave to us in Matthew 28:18-20 which is as follows, Jesus drew near and said to them, I have been given all authority in heaven and on earth. Go, then, to all peoples everywhere and make them my disciples: baptize them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, and teach them to obey everything I have commanded you. And I will be with you always, to the end of the age. I knew I was being kind to people and doing things to assist them. Whether its giving someone directions, buying someone a meal, giving up my seat on the bus, paying someone's bus fare, cab fare and I could go on and on about things that I do but when I thought about what the word evangelism means, and the responsibilities it entails, I realized that these acts of kindness are what I should be doing anyway. The bigger question for me became how am I impacting or empowering people in my community at home, church, work or wherever I happen to be and bringing them into my Christian Family?

A few years ago a coworker was having a medical challenge. We had never spoken about religion or God or whether I was a Christian or not. So I was quite surprised when she approached me and said to me, you are a Christian right? I replied yes. She then asked me if I would pray for her. I of course agreed. Now at that time I knew about evangelism but it was not a priority for me and I did not think it was something that I needed to do. I figured that was for the ministers on television and my pastor. So I simply prayed for my coworker but did not follow up and potentially win her over to Christ. I don't remember who that person was but I now pray that God would send or maybe has already sent someone by to minister to my coworker and win her over to Christ. In retrospect I figured my actions spoke louder than what I was saying which is how she figured out that I must be a Christian and asked me to prayer for her. So in my work community I let people know by my actions that I am a Christian.

Evangelizing my family is very important to me and this is where I spend the majority of my time. My family grew up going to church every Sunday when we lived in Barbados but once we emigrated here I was the only one who continued to attend church regularly. I continue to pray that my family will seek to have a closer relationship with Christ and I let them know I am praying for them and looking forward to the days that we will worship regularly together. I also remind them about all the Blessings that Christ has been and continues to bestow upon them. I ask them to at least worship with me once a month to start. I know that as I continue on my journey and continue to set the right examples of Christian Living my family will eventually come around. Even though they are not worshipping with me regularly my niece recently helped me create a special prayer corner in my bedroom, she bought me a beautiful angel that I can place candles in. She told me I can use this candle in my prayer corner in the morning when I am reading my Bible. Sometimes she will call me over to watch Joel Osteen or Creflo Dollar with her. So I continue to prayer for my family and be the best example I can be.

Most recently at work in early December I had my radio on playing Christmas carols. Two coworkers were in my office and I casually said to them that I loved this time of the year, that it was my favorite season. One of them, a young 25 year old male, turned to me and asked why this was my favorite time of the year and why it was so special to me. Right away I seized the opportunity to minister to him. I knew that this young man was living a reckless life, running around with quite a few different women, and drinking. I started out with light conversation telling him that this time of the year was my favorite time because it reminded me of when I was growing up in Barbados. I remember the smell of the rum cake, the smell of fresh paint, the leg of pork baking. We would stay up late at night putting up new curtains, putting up our Christmas tree. But most important is what it means in the life of the church- Advent and our preparation for the coming Of Jesus. I had an opportu-

nity to witness to this young man about Christ. Thank God I had the opportunity to be a part of L I Cursillo# 91. I was now better equipped to minister to him. I knew that I would follow up with him and talk with him about Christ love for him and the wonderful Blessing in store for him if he would change his life and follow Jesus. As of the writing of my witness talk I am still taking baby steps with him. I don't want to pressure him and repel him.

Another example of how I am evangelizing my community is the way I interact with the patients, relatives and doctors I come into contact with. In my position at work I deal with patients, families, doctors and all different kinds of delicate situations. Recently I was speaking with the husband of a terminal patient who wanted to be admitted to our rehab unit. In speaking with the patient's husband I had to be realistic with him in regards to what his expectations were as far as what progress we could help his wife make and based on my experience and her prognosis what most likely would happen. As I discussed the situation with him I tried to be as compassionate as I would have liked someone to be with me if this were my loved one. At the end of our conversation he said to me you are doing God's work. I was silent for a moment and I guess he sensed my surprise because he repeated himself and said you are truly doing God's work. I said yes I am and I wish you and your wife all the best.

In conclusion as I journey on in my quest to be obedient to Jesus' command I am much more focused in my task of telling others about Jesus and winning souls for the kingdom. Yes I will continue serving people with my acts of kindness but will go a step further and share God's love with them. One of my favorite songs that inspires me to continue spreading God's word is If I could help somebody especially where it says if I could spread love's message that the master taught, then my living shall not be in vain! . As I evangelize my community I respect people's rights to say no. I don't force my beliefs on any one I show people by example as I live my life. Every morning before I go out I put on my armor as God's word teaches in Ephesians 6:11. Finally James 5: 19-20 says My brothers if one of you wanders away from the truth and another one brings him back again, remember this : whoever turns a sinner back from his wrong way will save that sinner's soul from death and bring about the forgiveness of many sins. So Brothers and Sisters let us continue our mission of spreading God's Word so that one by one we save a sinner's soul from death.

Brenda Marshall
LI # 91

Food For Thought

Read Galatians 5

✘ What is God's call to you in Galatians 5:16? What might happen in your life if you were to follow this instruction?

✘ According to Galatians 5:17, what conflict do believers live with? Give one or two specific examples of your struggle in this area.

✘ Review the "deeds of the flesh" listed in Galatians 5:19-21. Which deeds do you struggle with?

✘ Read Galatians 2:20, 5:24 and 6:14. What do you think these references to being "crucified" mean? How can the truths of these verses change your view of daily life and more specifically, your view of the struggles you identified in the two preceding questions?

✘ What is God saying to you in Galatians 5:24-25? What does the phrase "walk by the Spirit" mean? What does walking by the Spirit look like in your life?

A Fourth Day Witness

De Colores!

What happened after my Cursillo Weekend?

What we all really want to know is the effect of the weekend. How was our behavior different after encountering Cursillo? We certainly prayed together, and prayer changes things. We experienced a spiritual renewal, and so it is reasonable to look for new behavior and new events. However, looking for cause and effect in the spiritual realm is complicated by the fact that none of us were born yesterday. We've been walking with our creator and savior since before we could walk. Which of these new movements is really new, and which is the inevitable result of the momentum which brought us to that lovely conference center in Bayshore? It is like judging the effect of a new grade of fuel on a quickly moving vehicle, like evaluating a software update for a g.p.s. system which happens while driving. But three days of devotion, agape', and revival most certainly do have an effect, and we would be remiss if we did not attempt the evaluation. Even though we can not 'take a reading', as if our souls had speedometers, we can tell stories, we can look for patterns, we can look for the fruits of the spirit, and the signs of God's movement in this world.

My Cursillo weekend was a wonderful and rich experience. Wasn't yours? The Lord met us, and led us, and hasn't finished with us yet. In the weeks that followed, there were even occasions when someone I knew was surprised by something I did or said and responded with something like "Well, aren't you all Cursilloed up". These things happened, but the real effect of the weekend felt, frankly, pretty mundane. There were no more nor fewer miracles than normal, but a few fresh developments in my walk with Christ. Perhaps there was a somewhat brighter attitude, perhaps a little more stamina, perhaps a few mistakes avoided. But changes in attitude are difficult to describe, endurance is only noticed when it is missing, grace is very, very difficult to quantify.

I began by responding to the question of 'How did the Cursillo weekend effect you with perhaps feigned innocence. 'How can you judge the effect of a subtle and fundamentally spiritual experience here in the material world?' As if Cursillo does not give us a guide for evaluating spiritual development in our own lives! But, of course it does. We should ask how we have developed our piety, our studies, and actions we take for the Lord. By these measurements, I have not made very great progress since our Cursillo weekend. As I'll describe, I was already pushing a pretty daunting schedule of devotions, study, and action for Christ, and frankly that hasn't changed very much. But that does not mean that real progress didn't happen.Having not learned the organ as a child, I am faced with the daunting prospect of learning it as an adult, and that, while doing, publicly. The amount to study is more than any one human can learn, and I am starting late. As I am basically dependent on the Holy Spirit to just not make a fool of myself every Sunday, we've never been on more intimate terms. As our liturgy properly has congregational and choral singing at the center of musical services, I have come to act as if I have a thousand times more certainty than I really do, and the result is, more and more often, really pretty good. All of this is to say that the limits of my piety, study and action have for some time been the limit of physical endurance, the limit of my ability to play the right notes, that tediously inflexible space-time, and even more tedious need to sleep. So when I say that I haven't started praying more, studying more, or acted more in the world for Christ, it is not because I wasn't trying. And it's not that there has been no progress. The progress is that I'm starting to get better at it. It is coming more easily. Partly, it is because I'm learning, and getting stronger. Partly it is because the resistance to God's will, both in the world around me and in my own life and body, is crumbling. The old gospel tune is true which says 'Just take one brick from Satan's wall (I'm gonna serve God till I die) Satan's wall's gonna tumble and fall! Well, it turns out we have to take out

more than one brick. In fact, we have to get real good at taking out bricks faster than they can be built up. This is beyond human power, but it is a power offered to us by Christ through the Holy Spirit, and the longer and harder we work to be available to God's plan, the more effectively and easily we find the process of repentance, renewal, and reconciliation of our lives to Christ.

Now, the little bit of progress, which will most change the way I spend my time, is really the most mundane; mundane in the sense of worldly. After more than a year of anticipation and discussion, the vestry has called me to more than just supply organ work, and to bring me on salary. This change and whole host of other stability-creating changes, mean that, for the first time in my adult life, I will be able to live just by concentrating on the work before me. It may sound myopic or limited, but it feels like the perfect freedom of proper discipline and service. One thing is clear: God has been and is moving me toward a labor which will reveal much more fully what God intends me to be. To God be the Glory!

It is not done yet. There is so much more to learn. There are adults and children all over the church who are not yet bringing their whole selves to God's altar every Sunday. There are people all over this city and the world for whom God's promise of salvation looks like hokey sentimentalism, or worse, like a tool for oppression. I must live and share the Good News until everyone knows Jesus as the Prince of Peace and The Hope of the World. There are people all over the city and the world for whom hunger, fear, gross oppression, illness, addiction and a whole litany of stumbling blocks prevent full expression of God's miraculous presence and purpose for them. I will not be done until all these are finished, that is, until Jesus comes back to us. Or, on the off chance that Christ's return is reserved for a later generation, until I return to God. Perhaps this is the real result of the Cursillo weekend: this sense of quickening and urgent incompleteness.

Perhaps the effect of the Cursillo weekend is best evaluated not by asking what has happened since, but rather asking what we will do tomorrow. And next week. And for the rest of our time on this earth. What is God's plan for us? It is not finished yet. It will not be finished until each of us is perfectly integrated into the Body of Christ. It is not finished while there remains one soul outside of these walls and outside of the Body of Christ. It is not finished until the momentum of piety, study and action propel us all to a state of grace and power which sounded impossible even when Jesus promised it to Andrew. We are not finished. We are just beginning.

And so I'd like to leave you with the question, what did the cursillo weekend mean for you? What has happened since then? What will you be doing tomorrow, next week, next year? And, much more importantly, what are you doing to remove all resistance to God's will for you? We all encounter that resistance, the only question is how we respond to it. We have our models. We know that, through prayer, study and action we can effectively bring ourselves and our surroundings into subjection to Christ. We know that God's yoke is easy, God's burden is light. Fitting ourselves to that burden is often quite a challenge, but there is a joy, a reward beyond measure. What have you done, what are you doing, and what will you do to proclaim the Glory of God at All Times and in All Places?

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