



Light the Fire

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Our Mission Statement

To serve the Catholic Church as an instrument of renewal; seeking to strengthen the Charismatic movement and encourage conversion to Jesus Christ by promoting a deeper understanding of the Holy Spirit and His presence in the lives of God's people.

Catholic Charismatic Renewal Services of Canada Meets in Edmonton

It was my privilege to represent the **Catholic Renewal Network of Alberta** and host the bi-annual meeting of **Catholic Charismatic Renewal Services of Canada (CCRSC)**; which was attended by the chairman Rev. Fr. Peter Coughlin, Pierre Roy (B.C.), Gerard MacDonald and Greg Moulaison (Atlantic Region), Rev. Mr. Armand Danis (Ontario), Hal Horwood (English Quebec), Peter Thompson (ICCRS North America) and myself.

Having to take on the organizational aspects from our previous chairperson, Charleen Thoreson, was not difficult because of her great efficiency; and so hosting the meeting was a pleasure. Their acceptance of me was excellent, and I was even allowed to play and sing in our praise sessions.

Some of the highlights were our:

- ♦ Meeting with Janelle and Jason Reinhart on the needs of our youth;

- ♦ Meeting with Archbishop Thomas Collins, who showed great support;
- ♦ Meeting and Mass with the Charismatic Renewal people at Assumption Church;
- ♦ Life in the Spirit Retreat for Parishes program upcoming;
- ♦ Outing for dinner at "The Mansion" and a brief visit to West Edmonton Mall and an excellent interview with Ramón González of **Western Catholic Reporter** (see article on Fr. Peter Coughlin, page 3).

It is good to know that we are a part of the "Greater Charismatic Renewal", and we are blessed to have such great but humble people representing us nationwide and at the Vatican. Please pray that the Lord will continue to bless us with grace and wisdom.

 **Tony Janssen**
Chairman, Pastoral Team

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Very crucially needed

Discernment of Spiritual Dimensions

By **Edwidge Guoin**

Leaders, Servants,

Discerning of spirits without compromising God's word, God's truth is needed for this hour that we, who are called to serve, must advocate to put into practice in obedience and true humility and docility of heart.

Let us first pray to surrender in total submission to the Authoritative guidance and leading of the Holy Spirit in a very necessary component of motives that are pure, sensitive and compassionate.

Ministering in the love and mercy of God according to His Word, the Word Incarnate Jesus Christ: Jesus' words that helps us to understand our heavenly Father's will (Jn. 15: 1-27). Jesus also said "If

you really love me you will keep my commandments."

Obedience as put into action is number one priority to uphold.

As good leaders, recognize the talents and abilities of others, affirm them, encourage them, especially in what they can do, and don't dwell on demands that may be impossible for them to accomplish.

Being a good Barnabas, an encourager of the brethren, is a Christ-like approach of a good leader.

It is good to know how to challenge, to help, to build with others in God's Kingdom, helping others in developing their talents, calling them forth in their giftedness.

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Catholic Renewal Centre

It is with mixed emotion that we report a temporary closure of the Centre until a new location is available.

Operation of **Catholic Renewal Services** will remain uninterrupted. Please note our new mailing address.

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The Charismatic Renewal in Canada

(Part 4)

The Canadian Bishops wrote an 8-page letter to all faithful on the occasion of the 35th Anniversary of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. Since many of us never saw it, we are reprinting it in four sections. This is the last of the series.

With his apostolic letter *Novo Millennium Ineunte*, Pope John Paul II has charted a veritable 'navigational' course for the Church as it sets out on a new millennium. With that letter, he effectively turned the eyes of the People of God toward the future in anticipation of the challenges that await us. In a similar forward-looking spirit, we now turn our attention to some of the challenges facing the Charismatic Renewal that we foresee in the years ahead.

(1) The question of healing services

While recognizing that healing has become an integral part of the life and ministry of the Charismatic Renewal, and that over the years many individuals have benefited from the healing power of the Spirit, we should bear in mind that the healing gifts of the Church are not restricted to charismatic healings. The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, in its 1983 pastoral message, *New Hope in Christ*, spoke of a diversity of available healing ministries in the Church:

Some people bring wholeness through carrying their own suffering. Others, building on nature, have brought their medical skills under the aegis of Christ. Still others have received the rare gift of charismatic healing. All of these gifts are celebrated and summed up, as it were, in the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick where the Church's ministry of healing is joined with its ministry of reconciliation.^[4]

The rich potential of these various forms of healing ministry in the Church should be promoted and celebrated, to the exclusion of none.

A healing prayer service must not be introduced or take place *within* the existing Eucharistic celebration. The Eucharist has its own ritual structure that must be respected. A healing prayer service, however, could conceivably be held before or after Mass for those who desired or needed such a healing prayer service. Healing always entails a social dimension, as do all forms of reconciliation. Indeed it would be wonderful if prayers for healing and reconciliation were to become a normal everyday occurrence, especially in our Christian families. Prayer for healing is the birthright of every baptized Christian and is not restricted to ordained ministers. When an anointing takes place in a charismatic healing service, it is important

to make perfectly clear to the faithful that this is not a sacramental anointing. Hence when oil is used in the non-sacramental anointing of a healing prayer service, care must be taken to clearly differentiate it from the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick.

“Prayer for healing is the birthright of every baptized Christian and is not restricted to ordained ministers.”

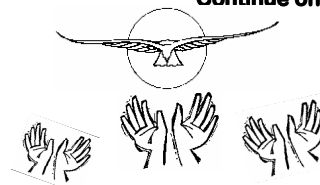
(2) Support and involvement of priests

The members and leaders of the Charismatic Renewal have frequently expressed the desire and need for greater support and involvement of priests in the Renewal. This desire is expressed in terms of the Renewal's increasing need for spiritual direction and guidance. So much has changed since the beginning of the Charismatic Renewal in Canada that at this stage of its maturation, members often feel bereft of the help and support they would need in our rapidly changing world. There can be no doubt that spiritual direction is in great demand today in every sector of life. It is no longer viewed, like it perhaps was in the past, as a spiritual luxury available to only a few religious men and women. Spiritual direction is regarded today as an essential component of the life of faith by an ever-increasing number of lay faithful. It is something they need and are demanding with greater frequency – and rightly so! In addition, many express the need for guidance when faced with issues such as the New Age movement, the esoteric, the occult, and other spiritualistic trends that are present in today's society.

On the other hand, with the growing shortage of priests in many dioceses, the number of pastoral demands now being placed on priests has increased considerably. Nor can one expect a priest today to be an expert in dealing with every problematic issue that arises in today's society – much less have all the answers to these. While there is generally much 'good will' and 'mutual sympathy' on the part of both the Charismatic Renewal and priests generally, the need for closer collaboration remains. Ways must be found to meet this challenge, something that most certainly requires on everyone's part an even "greater creativity of charity," as called for by Pope John Paul II.^[5]

We therefore urge all priests and seminarians to study and make every effort to become ever more proficient in the art of spiritual direction. Faith is an arduous journey in the best of times, but today more than ever the lay faithful require competent guides and mentors in the ways of the Spirit. Today's spiritual director must pay close attention to God's presence in the life of the directee and assist that person in integrating prayer and life, contemplation and action, faith and justice. Is this growing hunger for spiritual direction not one of the new "signs of the times"? Could it be a providential sign that we are being invited to re-think our ministerial priorities? We feel that herein lies a fresh opportunity to accompany and journey with those faithful who are searching, to help them discover the deepest treasure of their hearts, namely, the beauty and depths of the grace already given to them at baptism.

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Upcoming Prayer Breakfasts

9:00 AM @ Chateau Louis
11727 Kingsway, Edmonton, AB

August 12:

Guest Speaker:

Claudia Domingo

Hosting Prayer Groups:

Holy Trinity (Stony Plain) &
Circle of Life

Music Ministry:

Day Spring, C.C.R.

September 9:

Guest Speaker:

Linda Saritori

Hosting Prayer Group:

Assumption Prayer Group

Music Ministry:

Day Spring, C.C.R.

Tickets: \$12 per person (Full buffet)

For tickets, call Gerry 455 – 4470
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**Come and hear the wonders
the Lord is doing in His people**

Charismatic spirit saved his priesthood

Renewal movement helps create a closer relationship with Jesus

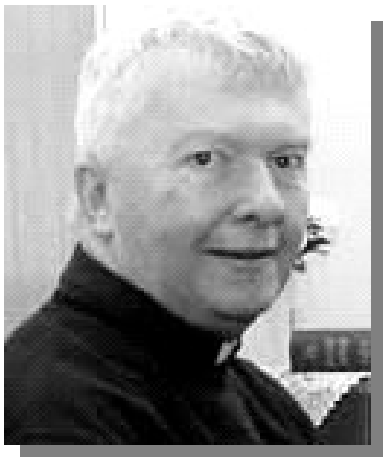
By **Ramón González**

The Western Catholic Reporter

EDMONTON

Father Peter Coughlin probably wouldn't be a priest today if it weren't for the charismatic renewal movement. Back in the late 1960s, priests were abandoning the Church in droves and Coughlin, who had been ordained in 1967, was feeling the pressure.

"I never had a doubt about my priesthood, but 35 priests that I knew had left so I was wondering if I would be next," he recalled in a recent interview.



FR. PETER COUGHLIN

But rather than just jumping ship, Coughlin, in 1971, turned to a priest who seemed different and who was doing alright. "I wanted what he had and he gave it to me," he said. The priest invited him to a charismatic prayer session and people laid hands on him, baptizing him in the Spirit.

Gave me focus

"The movement saved my priesthood; it gave me a focus," he admitted. "The next day I was different."

Since then, Coughlin has dedicated his life to the charismatic renewal movement and has crisscrossed the country, preaching the word and leading healing ministries. His faith is simple and can be summarized by the words of a bumper sticker: "If God says it, I believe it and that settles it."

He has been working full time for the renewal movement for the past eight years and is national chair of the movement in Canada. He is also pastor of St. Andrew's Parish in Oakville, Ont., a parish with 3,000 families.

Coughlin, 65, was in Edmonton for a national meeting of charismatic leaders from 13 different regions in Canada April 27-28. During his visit, he also met with Archbishop Thomas Collins and celebrated Mass at Assumption Parish April 27.

He spoke with the WCR April 28 along with three other leaders: Tony Janssen of Edmonton, Gerard MacDonald of Mount Stewart, P.E.I., and Hal Horwood of Montreal.

The leaders described the Catholic Charismatic Renewal as a movement that seeks to foster an awareness of the gift of God's Spirit and to help people develop a deeper personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"Charismatic Catholics are people who have fallen in love with the Holy Spirit," Coughlin said.

"I think we have an improved relationship with the Lord," added Horwood, who leads the movement in English-speaking Montreal.

The movement is growing in Canada as people seek a deeper relationship with God, the four leaders said.

They couldn't provide specific numbers "because people come and go," but said more than one million people have been baptized in the Spirit in Canada and between two and three million have been involved with the movement in some way over the years, from attending conferences and prayer meetings to healing Masses.

Broad support

The movement, which has been in Canada since 1968, is present in almost all dioceses and priests and bishops throughout the country support its activities.

But Coughlin said some priests still see the movement as a threat, mainly because its members are far more expressive than other Catholics. Members are known to lift their hands in praise, pray loudly and sing with genuine joy. Once a pastor made a fuss because a woman opened her hands during the Our Father, noted Coughlin.

Because charismatics believe in the biblical concept of spiritual gifts, including speaking in tongues, prophesying and physical healing, some priests see the movement with suspicion, dismissing it as Pentecostalism.

But slowly, over the years, the movement has been gaining respect and support, in part because they are active and in part because the late Pope John Paul II always praised its works. He once referred to it as a "new spring-time" that brings conversions and priestly vocations to the Church.

In Edmonton, where between 160 to 200 people attend weekly prayer breakfasts and there are at least 20 charismatic prayer groups, Archbishop Thomas Collins paid a visit and spoke to charismatic Catholics soon after becoming bishop.

"At one point, the charismatic renewal was measured by the number of people attending prayer meetings, but the renewal is much larger than that," noted Coughlin.

In Canada the charismatic renewal movement publishes magazines, newspapers and books, and produces radio and television

shows. It also runs retreats and seminars, some of which have caught the attention of the Church at large.

Over the years, many parishes throughout Canada have been offering the charismatic New Life in The Spirit Seminar, a spiritual development process that seeks to lead participants into a deeper and more intimate relationship with God by making them more aware of and more open to the power and the action of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

The focus of the retreat, which is rooted in Scripture and supported by teachings from the Catechism of the Catholic Church and papal encyclicals, is to renew parishes by helping members experience the grace of the Holy Spirit.

"Charismatic Catholics are people who have fallen in love with the Holy Spirit."

- Fr. Peter Coughlin

Pope John Paul once described this experience as "a grace directed to sanctify all people, to renew in them the taste for prayer, and to discover with the Holy Spirit the sense of thankfulness, of joyful praise, of confident intercession, and be converted into a new fountain of evangelization."


Several thousand people in the Edmonton Archdiocese have taken the Life in the Spirit Seminar, noted Janssen. Those who have taken the retreat are using it to renew their parish and to implement the archbishop's program for the archdiocese.

Not a threat

"We are alive and well in Canada and around the world," Coughlin said.

Charismatic Catholics are not a threat to anybody because they live lives of service like any ordinary Catholic, noted MacDonald, who coordinates the movement in Atlantic Canada.

He said charismatic Catholics in his region are involved in everything from youth programs to service to the poor.

And in many parishes they are involved as cantors, readers and Eucharistic ministers. "We are not the perceived threat we are made out to be," MacDonald said. "We are just Catholics who are open to what the Lord wants to give us through the power of the Spirit, whatever that might be." 

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## CCCB Pastoral Letter on the Charismatic Renewal

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### (3) The question of leadership

As the Charismatic Renewal prepares to “launch out into the deep” of a new millennium, it does well to re-examine the manner in which its leaders come to assume and discharge their duties. Many have observed that after thirty-five years, the Charismatic Renewal in Canada has lost some of its original vitality, that commitment to the Renewal has diminished, and that some leaders at the local prayer group level are getting tired after years of leading these groups. Might the prolonged burden of leadership at the local level not be one reason why the Renewal has lost some of its initial vitality, dynamism and capacity to attract the younger members of the ecclesial community?

To be sure, good leadership and governance are also among the gifts of the Holy Spirit. In his letter to the Romans (12:6-8), St. Paul reminds us that the office of leader is a vocation, a gift from the Holy Spirit. However, such a gift requires on-going formation in the skills of effective leadership. God works *with* nature and not *counter* to nature, as the age-old scholastic saying goes, which means that we are to cooperate with God's gifts with all the human know-how and skills available to us. Thus a periodic review and evaluation of just how – and how well! – leadership in the Charismatic Renewal is actually assumed, maintained, exercised, and eventually passed on to a younger generation is of critical importance. Without such a continued re-assessment of its leadership, a movement can lose its initial vitality, élan, and contagious appeal. Such an honest review would re-examine the criteria by which leaders are chosen, the manner in which they exercise this responsibility, the extent to which they are afforded opportunity for on-going formation, the time-frame of their tenure in office, and the procedure or mechanism by which a smooth and timely transfer of leadership can take place within the movement.

A leader is a person whose main concern is effectiveness, i.e., whether the right things and directions have been established to encourage people to live up to their full potential. The leader understands that sustained long-term results cannot be achieved by ordering people to do things. Leadership involves acting in a manner in which people willingly follow. This requires the ability to plan, organize, co-ordinate, and guide. This is especially true today since a leader must deal with accelerated change, a diversity of cultures, high expectations on the part of the members, and an ever-continuing challenge regarding resources, both human and financial. Attention given to these basic human

leadership skills does not jeopardize the gifts and spontaneous promptings of the Holy Spirit; on the contrary, the development of these leadership skills can only enhance and complement the workings of the Spirit.

A good Christian leader is not only a good manager, but also one who “bears witness” to the Gospel in and through his or her life. This is especially what gives a leader a compellingly attractive force. As Pope John Paul II insisted: “United to Christ, the ‘great prophet’ (Lk 7:16), and in the Spirit made *witnesses* of the Risen Christ, the lay faithful...are called to allow the newness and the power of the gospel to shine out everyday in their family and social life.”<sup>[6]</sup> Immersed as they are in the world, which is their normal working milieu, the lay faithful are expected to manifest Christ through the witness of their life of faith, hope and charity. Indeed their ability to bear witness in the world is all the greater if their lives radiate personal holiness, since “holiness is the greatest testimony of the dignity conferred on a disciple of Christ.”<sup>[7]</sup>

### (4) The question of on-going formation

Not only is the formation of group leaders of particular importance, but it is becoming increasingly obvious, in our rapidly changing times, that on-going formation must also be provided for the rank-and-file membership of every ecclesial movement – indeed for all the lay faithful. In his apostolic exhortation *Christifideles Laici*, Pope John Paul II went to great length to insist that the formation of the lay faithful be placed among the priorities of every diocese. “The more we are formed,” he said, “and the more we feel the need to pursue and deepen our formation, still more will we be formed and be rendered capable of forming others.”<sup>[8]</sup> Chapter V of this apostolic exhortation is entirely devoted to the many interrelated aspects of what Pope John Paul calls a “*totally integrated formation*” of the faithful. The various components of such a formation, he explains, include the following: spiritual formation, doctrinal formation, the indispensable need to have a more exact knowledge of the Church's *social teaching*, as well as the cultivation of human values.

We urge the members of the Charismatic Renewal and all the faithful to make greater use of the many scriptural and theological resources that are presently available. In today's pluralistic world, where so many conflicting views and opinions hold sway, the need for on-going formation in theology is obvious. This is especially true in view of

the way people interpret the Bible today. There are those who interpret Scripture in a fundamentalist, overly literalist manner, while others interpret Scripture in an overly subjective manner. To avoid this twin pitfall, a sound theological formation is necessary. Theology is “faith seeking understanding,” and therefore it seeks to probe and better understand our faith, to better express it and thus account for the hope that is in us (Cf. 1 Pet 3:15).

The Theology Commission of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops has recently created a Web site that offers a rich resource to assist in this on-going formation: <http://theology.cccb.ca/> Here you will find helpful group discussion models, meditations, and questions on all the major themes of Pope John Paul II's apostolic letter *Novo Millennium Ineunte*. In addition, there are many theological resources available that can help one achieve a more “integrated formation.” Special attention should also be given, the Pope reminds us, to the local culture in which we live and work: “The formation of Christians will take the greatest account of local human culture, which contributes to formation itself.”<sup>[9]</sup> In this context, culture is seen as “the common good of every people, the expression of its dignity, liberty and creativity, and the testimony of its course through history.”<sup>[10]</sup>

## CONCLUSION

We repeat here, for the benefit of all Canadian Catholics, the concluding words of the first message we addressed to you in 1970 on the Charismatic Renewal:

*Remain attentive to the Spirit. He alone can bring to completion, in ways no human hand can trace in advance, our common efforts to build tomorrow's Church.*

This pastoral exhortation is just as relevant today as when we first uttered these words some thirty-three years ago. It might be said that they take on an even greater urgency today as we launch out, together, on the uncertain waters of a new millennium.



Pentecost 2003

- [4] CCCB, *New Hope in Christ*, 1983, no. 26.
- [5] John Paul II, *Novo Millennium Ineunte*, no. 50.
- [6] John Paul II, *Apostolic Exhortation Christifideles Laici*, 14.
- [7] *Ibid*, 16.
- [8] *Ibid*, 63.
- [9] *Idem*.
- [10] *Christifideles Laici*, no. 44.

May 6-7, 2006

## Fr. Fernando Suarez in Edmonton

By Mary Serniak

On Saturday May 6, 2006, we had the pleasure of having **Fr. Fernando Suarez** of the *Companions of the Cross*, Ottawa, celebrating Mass at the *Catholic Renewal Centre* and then giving a talk on “*Obstacles to our Healing*”.



During his time in Edmonton Fr. Fernando also celebrated Masses on Saturday and Sunday evenings at Annunciation Church and prayed for healing over each and everyone; both services were very well attended.

Fr. Fernando ministry of “healing” has taken him across Canada and a number of places around the world. We are planning on having him again next year – when availability is open!



## Who am I?

**I am God's image.**  
Gen. 1:27

**I am the Temple of God.**  
1Cor. 3:16; 2 Cor. 6:16

**I am the residence of the Father & the Son.**  
Jn. 14:23

**I am given to Jesus by the Father.**  
Jn. 17:6

**I am very good.**  
Gen. 1:31

**I am known by the Father before I was conceived.**  
Ps. 139:13; Jer. 1:5

**I am a brother/sister of Jesus.**  
Mark 3:35

**I am a son/daughter of the Father.**  
1 Jn. 3:1-3; Rom. 8:16

**I am saved by the love of the Lord.**  
1 Jn. 4:7-12

**I am chosen by God, a Royal priest.**  
Col. 3:12; 1 Pet. 2:9

**Through Christ I am revealed in glory.**  
Col.3:4

**My body is a member of Christ's body.**  
1 Cor. 6:15a

**I am bought with the perfect price.**  
1Cor. 7:23

**I am an heir to the Kingdom of Heaven.**  
Rom. 8:16-17; Eph. 1:11

**God lives in me!**  
2 Cor. 6:16



**Joe Charbonneau**

## Discernment

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Acknowledgment of others in showing one's openness of love and patience, giving credibility and not dwelling on one's mishaps or mistakes or even failures—open doors of possibilities to maturity and growth: Our own acknowledgment of our own failures and mistakes leads others to understand that we have all encountered similar experiences, there has been times of exhilarations but disappointments as well.

We must be willing to spend time with brothers and sisters in Christ in fellowship to further encourage one another especially in their times of difficulties and disappointments. In times of weaknesses, encouraging one another exemplifies un-

conditional love.

One can learn from one's life experiences of walking in valleys and not always on mountain tops, successes and achievements.

Rom. 8:28. It is God that can turn all things to good, even things that are not, because of our love for Him. It's a very rewarding promise to remember and to hold unto.

One cannot give what one has not yet received. Biblical preparations will have an impact. Hosea 4:6 –My people perish for want (or lack) of knowledge– discernment of truth as essential. Hosea 14. Without wisdom and discernment we may experience failures, ruins, destruction.


Leading our people with the light of Je-

sus. Jesus as “the Way, the Truth, the Life” (Mt. 18).

Mt. 4:21-25. Jesus calls. We too are called in this hour to love, to get to know Him more, and, yes, to serve.

We are invited –called– to be “a towel people” (Jn. 13:1-17) indeed. Jesus gave us an example. Why He came, not to be served but to serve!

Be not satisfied just to be called but desire to be chosen. Make it a sincere desire of your heart, let it become your passion, your dream, your vision.

Serve with zeal, with joy and gladness. Remember always it is blessed to give, but also be a good receiver, as one who is called, given the grace of the sacredness of Servanthood. 

### Silence

In the silence of my soul  
 I reach out to you seeking gentleness  
 And You speak to me  
 Through Your Word  
 Which is rich  
 In it's content  
 There is mercy, tenderness,  
 Constant companionship  
 And I know I am never alone.  
 Your embrace is from  
 Childhood, the heart of my being.  
 When You spoke joy and freedom,  
 Abandonment to trust.  
 When the breeze and the sunlight  
 Were flecked with each other  
 And the leaves and the flowers  
 Were one,  
 In perfection  
 And the hour...  
 Was anointed with Thee.

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### What Would He Say?

If He should come today  
 And find my hands so full  
 Of future plans, however fair,  
 In which my Saviour has no share,  
 What would He say?

If He should come today  
 And find my love so cold,  
 My faith so very weak and dim  
 I had not even looked for Him.  
 What would He say?

If He should come today  
 And find that I had not told  
 One soul about my Heavenly Friend  
 Whose blessings all my way attend,  
 What would He say?

If He should come today  
 Would I be glad, quite glad?  
 Remembering that He died for all  
 And none through me had heard His call,  
 What would He say?

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### Open Your Heart

Open your heart,  
 open yourself,  
 come before me,  
 come with surrender,  
 and I shall fill you with Myself.



You will know love, acceptance,  
 peace and joy.  
 In as much you empty yourself  
 before Me,  
 I shall fill you with the abundance  
 of the Canaan blessing.

Joe Charbonneau

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Sept. 29, 2006 at 7:00 to 9:30 PM  
 &  
 Sept. 30, 2006 at 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

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 Lunch included

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