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On June 1, the Holy Father went to Rome's Olympic Stadium to meet with the participants in the 37th National Convention of Renewal in the Holy Spirit (Rome, June 1-2, 2014).

WORDS OF THE HOLY FATHER

To Priests:

To you priests, I wish to say one word: closeness -- closeness to Jesus Christ in prayer and adoration. Closeness to the Lord and closeness to the people, to the people of God entrusted to you. Love your people, be close to the people. This is what I ask of you, this twofold closeness: closeness to Jesus and closeness to the people.

To Young People:

It would be sad if a young person kept his youth in a strongbox: such youth becomes old in the worse sense of the word. It turns into a wreck, is good for nothing. Youth is to be risked: to risk it well, to risk it with hope. It is to wager on great things. Youth is to be given, so that others will know the Lord. Do not save your youth for yourselves: go forward!

To Families:

Families are the domestic Church, where Jesus grows, grows in the love of spouses; grows in the life of the children. It is because of this that the Enemy so attacks the family: the devil does not want it! And he seeks to destroy it; he acts so that love will not exist there. Families are this domestic Church. Spouses are sinners, as everyone is, but they wish to go forward in the faith, in their fruitfulness, in the children and in the faith of the children.

May the Lord bless the family, may he make it strong in this crisis in which the devil wants to destroy it.

To the Disabled:

Brothers and sisters who suffer, who have an illness, who are disabled, are brothers and sisters anointed by the suffering of Jesus Christ; they imitate Jesus in the difficult moment of their cross, of their life. This anointing of their suffering they carry forward for the whole Church. Thank you so much, brothers and sisters; thank you so much for your acceptance and for being anointed by suffering. Thank you so much for the hope that you witness, that hope that leads us forward seeking Jesus' caress.

To the Elderly:

I said to Salvatore that perhaps someone is missing, perhaps the most important: grandparents are missing! The elderly are missing, and they, the "old," are the assurance of our faith. Look, when Mary and Joseph took Jesus to the Temple there were two elderly there; and four if not five times -- I do not remember well -- the Gospel says that they "were led by the Holy Spirit." Instead, of Mary and Joseph it says that they were led by the Law. Young people must comply with the Law; the elderly -- as good wine -- have the freedom of the Holy Spirit. And so this Simeon, who was courageous, invented a "liturgy," and praised God, he praised ... and it was the Spirit that pushed him to do this. The elderly! They are our wisdom, they are the wisdom of the Church; the elderly whom we so often discard,

the grandparents, the elderly ... And that little grandmother, Anna, did an extraordinary thing in the Church: she canonized gossip! And how did she do it? In this way: because instead of gossiping against someone, she went from one place to the other saying [of Jesus]: "It is he; he it is who will save us!" And this is a good thing. Grandmothers and grandfathers are our strength and our wisdom. May the Lord always give us wise elderly people! -- elderly who give us the memory of our people, the memory of the Church. And may they give us also what the Letter to the Hebrews says of them: the sense of joy. It says that the elderly greeted the promises from afar: may they teach us this.

Prayer of the Pope:

Lord, take care of your people in expectation of the Holy Spirit. Take care of young people, take care of families, take care of children, take care of the sick, take care of priests, consecrated men and women, take care of us Bishops, take care of all. And grant us that holy intoxication, that of the Spirit, that which makes us speak all languages, the languages of charity, always close to brothers and sisters who need us. Teach us not to fight among ourselves to have an extra bit of power; teach us to be humble; teach us to love the Church more than our party, than our internal "quarrels"; teach us to have an open heart to receive the Spirit.

Send your Spirit, O Lord, upon us!
Amen!

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THE HOLY FATHER'S ADDRESS

Dear brothers and sisters!

I thank you so much for your welcome. No doubt someone told the organizers that I very much like this song, "The Lord Jesus Lives" ... When I celebrated Holy Mass in Buenos Aires with the Charismatic Renewal, after the consecration and after a few seconds of adoration in tongues, we sang this song with so much joy and force, as you did today. Thank you! I felt at home!

I thank Renewal in the Spirit, the ICCRS and the Catholic Fraternity for this meeting with you, which gives me so much joy. I am grateful also for the presence of the first who had an intense experience of the power of the Holy Spirit; I believe that it was Patti (Mansfield), here ... You, Charismatic Renewal, have received a great gift from the Lord. You were born of the will of the Spirit as "a current of grace in the Church and for the Church." This is your definition: a current of grace.

What is the first gift of the Holy Spirit? The gift of Himself, who is love and makes you enamored of Jesus. And this love changes life. Because of this it is said: "to be born again to life in the Spirit." Jesus said it to Nicodemus. You have received the great gift of the diversity of charisms, diversity that leads to the harmony of the Holy Spirit, to the service of the Church.

When I think of you Charismatics, the image of the Church herself comes to me, but in a particular way: I think of a great orchestra, where every instrument is different from another and the voices are also different, but all are necessary for the harmony of the music. Saint Paul says it in Chapter 12 of the First Letter to the Corinthians. Therefore, as in an orchestra, no one in the Renewal can think of being more important or greater than

another, please! No one can say: "I'm the head." You, as the whole Church, have only one head, only one Lord: the Lord Jesus. Repeat with me: who is the head of the Renewal? The Lord Jesus! Who is the head of the Renewal? [those present]: the Lord Jesus! And we can say this with the strength that the Holy Spirit has given us, because no one can say "Jesus is the Lord" without the Holy Spirit.

As you perhaps know – because news spreads – in the first years of the Charismatic Renewal I did not like Charismatics much. And I said of them: "They seem like a school of samba!" I did not share their way of praying and the many new things that were happening in the Church. Afterwards, I began to know them and in the end I understood the good that Charismatic Renewal does to the Church. And this story, which goes from the "school of samba" forward, ends in a particular way: a few months before taking part in the Conclave, I was appointed by the Episcopal Conference spiritual assistant of Charismatic Renewal in Argentina.

Charismatic Renewal is a great force at the service of the proclamation of the Gospel, in the joy of the Holy Spirit. You received the Holy Spirit that made you discover the love of God for all his children and love of the Word. In the early times it was said that you Charismatics always carried the Bible with you, the New Testament ... Do you still do it today? [the crowd]: Yes?! I'm not so sure. If not, return to this first love; always carry in your pocket, in your bag the Word of God! And read a little piece -- always with the Word of God.

You, people of God, people of the Charismatic Renewal, be careful not to lose the freedom that the Holy Spirit has given you. The danger for the Renewal, as our dear Father Raniero Cantalamessa often says, is that of excessive organization: the danger of

excessive organization.

Yes, you need organization, but do not lose the grace of letting God be God! "However, there is no greater freedom than that of letting oneself be carried by the Spirit, refusing to calculate and to control everything, and allow Him to illuminate you, lead you, guide you, and push you where He wishes. He knows well what the need is in every age and moment. This calls to be mysteriously fruitful!" (Apostolic Exhortation Evangelii Gaudium, 280).

Another danger is that of becoming "controllers" of God's grace. So often the leaders (I prefer the name "servants") of some group or some community become, perhaps without wanting it, administrators of grace, deciding who can receive the prayer of the effusion or Baptism in the Spirit and who, instead, cannot. If some do so, I beg you not to do so anymore, don't do it anymore! You are dispensers of the grace of God, not controllers! Don't be a customs office to the Holy Spirit!

You have a guide in the Documents of Malines, a sure course not to mistake the way. The first document is: Theological and Pastoral Guideline. The second is: Charismatic Renewal and Ecumenism, written by Cardinal Suenens himself, great protagonist of Vatican Council II. The third is: Charismatic Renewal and Service to Man, written by Cardinal Suenens and Bishop Helder Camara.

This is your task: evangelization, spiritual ecumenism, care of the poor and needy and hospitality for the marginalized. And all this on the basis of adoration! The foundation of the renewal is to adore God!

I have been asked to tell the Renewal what the Pope expects from you.

The first thing is conversion to the love of Jesus, which changes life and makes of the Christian a witness of the Love of God. The Church expects this witness of Christian life and the Holy Spirit helps us to live the coherence of the Gospel for our holiness.

I expect from you that you share with all, in the Church, the grace of Baptism in the Holy Spirit (expression that is read in the Acts of the Apostles).

I expect from you an evangelization with the Word of God which proclaims that Jesus is alive and loves all men.

I expect that you give witness of spiritual ecumenism with all those brothers and sisters of other Churches and Christian communities who believe in Jesus as Lord and Savior.

That you remain united in the love that the Lord Jesus asks of us for all men, and in the prayer to the Holy Spirit to come to this unity, necessary for evangelization in the name of Jesus. Remember that "the Charismatic Renewal is by its very nature ecumenical ... Catholic Renewal rejoices over what the Holy Spirit carries out in the other Churches" (1 Malines 5, 3).

Be close to the poor, the needy, to touch in their flesh the flesh of Jesus. Be close, please!

Seek unity in the Renewal, because unity comes from the Holy Spirit and is born of the unity of the Trinity. From whom does division come? From the devil! Division comes from the devil. Flee from internal fights, please! They must not exist among us!

I want to thank the ICCRS and the Catholic Fraternity, the two organizations of Pontifical Right of the Pontifical Council for the Laity, at the service of global Renewal; be committed to preparing the world meeting for priests and Bishops, which will be held in June of next year. I know that you have also decided to share the office and to work together as a sign of unity and to manage the resources better. I rejoice greatly. I also want to thank you because you are already organizing the Great Jubilee of 2017.

Brothers and sisters, remember: adore the Lord God: this is the foundation! To adore God. Seek sanctity in the new life of the Holy Spirit. Be dispensers of the grace of God. Avoid the danger of excessive organization.

Go out into the streets to evangelize, proclaiming the Gospel. Remember that the Church was born "in going forth" that Pentecost morning. Be close to the poor and touch in their flesh the wounded flesh of Jesus. Let yourselves be led by the Holy Spirit, with that freedom and, please, do not cage the Holy Spirit! With liberty!

Seek the unity of the Renewal, unity that comes from the Trinity! And I await you all, Charismatics of the world, to celebrate, together with the Pope, your Great Jubilee in Pentecost of 2017, in Saint Peter's Square! Thank you!

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Where Has All the Jubilation Gone?

by Deacon Eddie Ensley, PhD

In the charismatic renewal, people are rediscovering the beauty of yielding their voices, their bodies, and their hearts to the Lord in spontaneous worship. In fact, this type of expressive worship is not new; it was an unbroken tradition in the church for seventeen hundred years. Over the centuries many Christians, from lay people to bishops and popes, have left us written descriptions of expressive worship. These descriptions tell us of styles of worship that closely resemble the singing and praying in tongues, spontaneous song, and dancing in the Spirit found in the present-day charismatic renewal.

The First Thousand Years

Singing and praying aloud without recognizable words was an important form of prayer during the first thousand years of Christianity. This prayer, which sounds much like modern-day prayer tongues, was usually called 'jubilus' or 'jubilation.' Most of the major Christian writers during this period mention it and it seems to have played a key role in their worship. The great spiritual writers and thinkers of this period ascribe great significance to jubilation. St. Augustine (354-430), who had a major influence on Western thought for eight hundred years, mentions this form of prayerful song at least twenty times in his writings. When the heart is filled with great happiness, he writes, the person "bursts forth into sounds of exultation without words...filled with excessive joy [he] cannot express in words the subject of joy." In his commentary on Psalms 32, Augustine says the jubilation is God's means of praying through us when we do not know how to pray. "Lo and behold, he sets the tune for you himself." In another place Augustine calls it "miraculous."

Referring probably to jubilation, St. John Chrysostom (345-407), the great preacher of Constantinople, writes: "Where spiritual song is sung, thither comes the grace of the Holy Spirit." St. Jerome (342-420), the pioneer of biblical studies who translated the Bible into Latin says: "By the term *jubilus* we understand that...neither in words nor syllables nor letters nor speech is it possible to express or comprehend how much man ought to praise God." In several moving passages in his commentary on the Psalms, St. Peter Crisologus (400-450), bishop of Ravenna, Italy, breaks into poetry. For him jubilation is the pastoral yodel with

which the shepherd, Jesus, calls the sheep and leads them. "With sweet jubilus [he] leads forth the flock to pastures under the shaded grove...or urges the flock to climb the lofty mountains." Christians are asked to join their voices to the voice of their shepherd...and truly offer jubilation to their shepherd.

Cassiodorus, a sixth-century monk and scholar, states: "Now jubilation is the joy expressed with fervor of mind and shout of indistinct voice." It was for him a means of "delighting." "Jubilation leaps forth with great delight into the voice," he notes. That which confused speech and words cannot express is expressed by the devout bursting-forth of jubilation." St. Isidore (570-636), a monk who became the bishop of Seville, Spain, expresses his joy over jubilation; "language cannot explain... words cannot explain, it is an effusion of the soul when happiness erupts by means of the voice. This is what we mean when we say jubilation." Other well known teachers of the early church such as St. Ambrose, St. Cyril of Alexandria, and St. Hilarius, speak a similar way about jubilation. This form of wordless song and prayer could play an important role in individual prayer. St. Jerome mentions farmers and a young girl praying in this way. According to one present-day music historian, Marie Pieriki, it appears to have been so common that "this [type of song prayer], modulated on all forms, became the refrain of gladness which accompanied the daily occupations of the peaceful population" (*Song of the Church*).

Jubilation also played a part in the Sunday worship service. Albert Seay, a modern historian of music, describes jubilation by saying, "it was an overpowering expression of the ecstasy of the spirit, a joy that could not be restricted to words...it occupied a peculiar place in the liturgy, for it carried implications of catharsis, a cleansing of the soul" (*Music in the Medieval World*). A congregation would usually sing in jubilation just before the Gospel reading at mass; this served as preparation for hearing the word of God. The congregation would sing the alleluia just before the reading, and then extend the last vowel of the alleluia into long, flowing, wordless songs that could last up to five minutes. These wordless jubilations improvised by the congregation and choir "upon the inspiration of the

moment" according to *L'Encyclop die de la musique*. Cassiodorus wrote a remarkable and moving description of a congregation singing in this way: "The tongue of the singer rejoices in it [jubilation]; joyfully the community repeats it. It is an ornament of the tongue on singers like something good of which one can never have enough. It is improvised in ever-varying jubilations." Amalarius, a ninth-century liturgical scholar, and several others, also wrote vivid descriptions of this expressive singing by the congregation. Though Christians often sang out in jubilation, wordless prayer could also be shouted or spoken forth without song or music. John Cassian (360-435), who played an important part in the development of western monasticism, describes monks breaking out into loud shouts of joy.

The Middle Ages

During the Middle Ages, jubilation continued to be a strong tradition. Though in the ninth century it ceased to be improvised as part of the liturgy, it continued as a prayer form for many devout people for several hundred years.

The Middle Ages produced a number of excellent theologians such as St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274) and St. Bonaventure (1221-1274). Most of these medieval theologians mention jubilation. St. Thomas Aquinas says: "Moreover, the jubilus is an inexpressive joy which cannot be put in words, but though it cannot be expressed in words, comes out in the voice which gives forth the immense breadth of joys. And these things which cannot be expressed in words, these are the good things of glory" (Commentary on Psalm 32).

John Gerson (1363-1429), rector of the University of Paris, wrote many treatises on the spiritual life. In a beautiful passage on jubilation he says the hilarity (*hilaritas*) of the devout, "in a certain wonderful and inexplicable sweetness," fills the mind and heart till they cannot contain it. Then this joy or hilarity "leaps and dances by means of gestures of the body." Song breaks forth also. He continues: "The praise is pleasant, the praise is comely, since accompanying the voice is purity of the heart."

Many writings from the Middle Ages on the spiritual life are full of references to jubilation. In the literature about St. Francis and his early followers one finds examples of large groups of people expressing praise in jubilation. Thomas Delano (1190-1260), in his *First Life of Francis*, describes one time when many of the brothers shouted their praise so loudly that "the rocks echoed their jubilations" all night long.

One of the most moving descriptions of expressive worship ever recorded comes from the day the pope officially declared Francis as a saint. The pope, with many cardinals and a large crowd of people, gathered at Assisi for the occasion. As someone read an account of the miracles and acts of Francis, the pope was so moved that he sought "relief in repeated sobs, shedding a torrent of tears." Then he raised his hands to heaven and declared Francis a saint. At these words, the pope and the cardinals began to sing in a loud voice the hymn known as the "Te Deum." The account continues; "The cries

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July, 2014 Calendar

SAN FERNANDO REGION

Saturday, July 12

UNBOUND Basic Ministry Team Training, 10:00am-6:00pm with Neal and Matt Lozano at St. Catherine of Siena Parish Hall, 18115 Sherman Way, Reseda. After July 1: \$30 per person. Mass included. (see inside back cover)

Thursday, July 17

Mass & Healing Service, 7:00pm with Fr. Joshua Lee at St. Joseph the Worker, 19855 Sherman Way, Canoga Park.

Saturday, July 19

San Fernando Valley Magnificat Brunch, 10:00am with guest speaker: Fr. Sharon Lee Giganti at The Odyssey, 15600 Odyssey Dr., Granada Hills. Reservations: \$26. www.magnificatsv.com

Contact: Teri: 805-527-3745

Sunday, July 27

Sunday Mass & Healing Service, 2:00-4:00pm with Celebrant: Fr. Paul Griesgraber & Healing Service conducted by Fr. John Hampsch, CMF at St. Bridget of Sweden Church, 7100 Whitaker Ave (at Sherman Way), Van Nuys.

SAN GABRIEL REGION

Friday, July 25

Mass & Healing Service, 7:30pm with Fr. Bill Delaney, SJ at San Gabriel Mission, 428 S. Mission, San Gabriel.

SAN PEDRO REGION

Monday, July 21

Mass & Healing Service, 7:30pm with Fr. Anthony

Gaspar at St. Linus, 13915 Shoemaker Ave., Norwalk.

Monday, July 28

Mass & Healing Service, 7:30pm with Fr. Joe Parathanal at St. Cornelius, 5500 E. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach.

ORANGE DIOCESE

Monday, July 28

Mass & Healing Service, 7:15pm with Fr. Ben Tran at St. Angela Merici, 585 S. Walnut, Brea.

CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE

June 2015

14 Day Holyland Pilgrimage with tour chaplain, Fr. Darrin Merlino, CMF. For information, contact Albert & Mary Helen Estrada: (626) 285-6687 rememberto1@sbcglobal.net

August, 2014 Calendar

SANTA BARBARA REGION

Wednesday, August 13

Mass/Healing Service, 7pm with Fr. Bill Delaney, St. Mary of Assumption, 207 S. School, Santa Maria.

SAN FERNANDO REGION

Saturday, August 2

SCRC Convention Volunteer Mass & Orientation, 10:00am-12noon. Doors open at 9:30am. Volunteer Orientation at 12pm. St. Finbar Parish Hall, 2010 W. Olive. See pg. 7!

Friday, August 8

Mass/Healing Service, 7pm with Mass Celebrant: Fr. Steve Davoren & Healing Service conducted by: Deacon Steve Greco at St. Robert Bellarmine, 133 N. Fifth St. Burbank.

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of many people praising God rose on high, and the earth resounded with countless voices; the air was filled with jubilation, and the earth was wet with tears. New songs were jubilated by the Spirit...and spiritual hymns were sung with well-modulated voices: (Delano, *First Life of Francis*). Similar descriptions of group jubilation can be found in the thirteenth-century monastic literature of the Cistercians, in literature on St. Thomas a Becket (1118-1170) and other sources. In fact there is evidence of group singing without words as late as the sixteenth-century. An interesting account from the sixteenth-century monk, Humphrey Chauncey, says "At our mass, when the father prior had reached the most holy elevation [of the host], a kind of sibilant sound, light to the ear, was perceived by many and heard with their bodily ears. The sound, coming from a little ways outside, worked deeply inside them;...Our venerable father prior was touched by this sweet modulation and sound, and was so involved in the plenty of divine enlightenment and an abundance of tears he then could go no further with the mass service for some time."

Saints and Mystics

Jubilation experienced by the mystics - which could be particularly loud and vigorous - was known as mystical jubilation. In his book *Mystical Phenomena*, Albert Farces mentions a number of mystics who prayed in this way. He includes, among many others, St. Francis of Assisi (1182-1226), St. Philip Neri (1515-1595), and St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi (1566-1607), a Carmelite nun. Their jubilation, he notes "Showed itself outwardly in actions which astonished and even scandalized the weak and ignorant. Such were their sighs, cries, ardent and broken exclamations, abundant tears, and even laughter, songs, improvised hymns...leapings, impetuous movements, the violent outward expression of enthusiasm and love...in a word, a veritable

Thursday, August 21

Mass/Healing Service, 7pm with Fr. Jim Clarke at St. Joseph the Worker, 19855 Sherman Way, Canoga Park.

SAN GABRIEL REGION

Friday, August 1

Mass/Healing Service, 8pm with Fr. Bill Delaney, SJ at Holy Family, 1527 Fremont, S. Pasadena.

Saturday, August 16

Mass & Healing Service, 9:30am at St. Luke, 5605 Cloverly, Temple City. (*Praise/Worship at 9:00am*)

Friday, August 22

Mass & Healing Service, 7:30pm at San Gabriel Mission, 428 S. Mission, San Gabriel.

delirium of joy and gladness."

We find this mystical jubilation in the writings and lives of a number of Christians. Richard Rolle (1300-1349), a well-known English mystic, mentions jubilation or the gift of song a number of times. It played a central role in his teaching on prayer. For him it was a way of singing with angels; he says: "Lifting up my lips to his most joyful praise, I savor that song of glory which the angels wonder at."

Jan Ruysbroek (1293-1381), a Flemish mystic, describes jubilation that he and his friends experienced: "Some men sing and give glory to God in the fullness of their joy. Some weep copiously, some are agitated in all their limbs, so that they have to skip or run or dance. Some clap their hands in joy, some shout aloud, some are silent and cannot speak." John of the Cross and Teresa of Avila, saints who lived in the sixteenth-century, experienced jubilation. Both have been declared doctors for the Church - a title given to theologians of outstanding merit - for the soundness of their teaching on prayer. St. Teresa says that in a certain state of joy the soul "would like to shout praise aloud, for it is in such a state that it cannot contain itself." She continues, "O God, what must the soul be like when it is in this state! I would wish to be all tongue, so that it might praise the Lord. It utters a thousand holy follies, striving ever to please him who thus possesses it." In her book, *The Interior Castle* she devotes several pages to jubilation. "One appears to be drunk but really isn't," she says. "Happy delirium! Divine extravagance! O happy folly, sisters!" Cried St. Teresa. Often she encouraged her nuns to sing new songs of praise as they did their spinning. Sometimes they would break into dancing. A biographer of Teresa gives this description: "she would begin to dance turning round and clapping her hands as King David danced before the ark...The nuns accompanied her in a perfect transport of

SAN PEDRO REGION

Monday, August 18

Mass & Healing Service, 7:30pm with Fr. Bill Adams at St. Linus, 13915 Shoemaker, Norwalk.

Monday, August 25

Mass/Healing Service, 7:30pm with Fr. Ismael Berna at St. Cornelius, 5500 E. Wardlow, Long Beach.

ORANGE DIOCESE

Monday, August 25

Mass & Healing Service, 7:15pm with Fr. Jerry Thompson, St. Angela Merici, 585 S. Walnut, Brea.

August 29-31, 2014

SCRC Catholic Renewal Convention, "YOU are the Light of the World" at the Anaheim Convention Center & Arena. Doors open 8:00am!

spiritual joy" (Marcelle Auclair, *St. Teresa*).

Many other saints and mystics experienced this form of prayer. In fact it seemed that until the seventeenth-century most of the major spiritual writers experienced and wrote about jubilation.

The seventeenth-century marked a move toward a wide-spread acceptance of reason and individualism at the expense of traditional doctrines and values. The industrial revolution, accompanied by the migration of many families from the country to the city, broke up natural communities of people. Society became increasingly technological and centered more on the production of goods than on the life of the community. It was difficult for mysticism, heartfelt religion, and expressive worship to thrive in such an environment.

Since the seventeenth-century, there has been a tendency toward formality in worship in church. But this pattern has not been unbroken. There have continued to be Christians who have experienced expressive and spontaneous worship: some notable instances are the eighteenth-century English Methodist, participants in the nineteenth-century American revivals, and twentieth-century Pentecostal churches throughout the world.

Today the Lord is restoring expressive worship to his whole church. Recognizing that this type of prayer has long been a tradition in the church can inspire us to more wholehearted prayer in the Spirit, and can give us rich new understanding of the way the Spirit prays through his people.



Deacon Eddie Ensley, PhD is from the Diocese of Savannah, GA. He has many years experience leading retreats at churches and conferences throughout the country. He is the author of numerous books, including, "Sounds of Wonder...20 Centuries of Praying in Tongues and Lively Worship" - back in print after many years! Deacon Eddie will be speaking at the Labor Day Weekend, SCRC Catholic Renewal Convention August 29-31, 2014 at the Anaheim Convention Center. If you are interested in purchasing the book, "Sounds of Wonder", please go to the SCRC Online Store www.scrconline.org/onlinestore or pick up a copy at the SCRC Convention!

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Neal Lozano

Executive Director of *Heart of the Father Ministries* based in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Author of the books, *Unbound & Resisting the Devil*. Recently returned from the International Colloquium on the Ministry of Deliverance in Rome, Italy.



Matt Lozano

Director of Training and Leadership Development, *Heart of the Father Ministries*.

Saturday, July 12, 2014

10:00am-6:00pm

St. Catherine of Siena Parish Hall

18115 Sherman Way, Reseda

EARLY REGISTRATION BEFORE July 1: \$25.00

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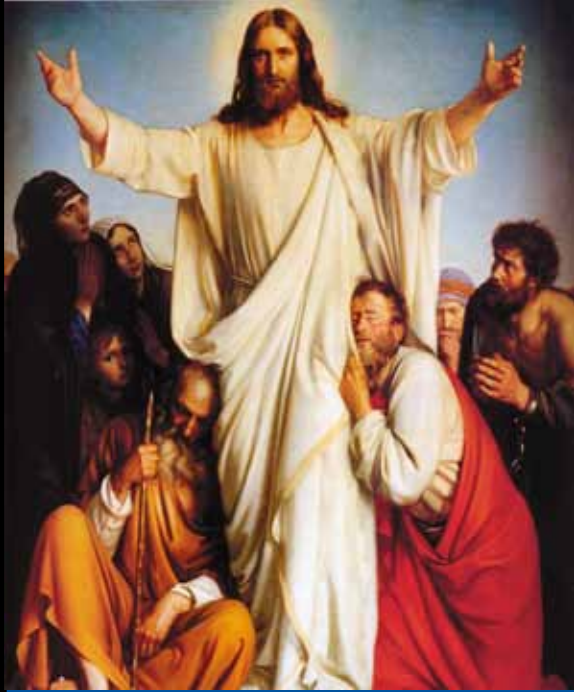
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All individuals whose registrations are received by July 1 will receive a packet in the mail, which will include schedule, ticket(s), detailed directions, and map of local restaurants.

Spiritually enriching Books, CDs/DVDs and gifts will be available for purchase throughout the day.



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