

# Calvary Chronicles



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In bible study this week, we got to Luke's version of Jesus reminding his disciples not to be anxious about what they were to eat, or wear; for "Life is more than food, and the body more than clothing". We had a very broad discussion about the effect of possessions on our faith lives, sharing how difficult it is to trust God more than our wealth, power and status. This being the fall, featuring Thanksgiving as well as pledging our support to the church, this bible study and reflection seemed quite appropriate. Faith, trust in God and the Christian life is all tied up with how we deal with money and our possessions. As Jesus says in another place, "you cannot serve both God and money." This is the most difficult teaching of the Gospel, especially for us whose lives are so privileged

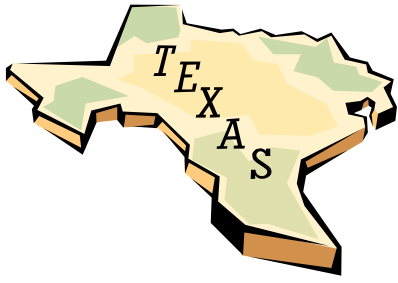
Luke ends this portion of the Gospel in Chapter 12 with these words: *Sell your possessions and give to those in need. Get yourselves purses that do not wear out, treasure that will not fail you, in heaven where no thief can reach it and no moth destroy it. **For wherever your treasure is, that is where your heart will be too.*** Notice Jesus says that we find our heart by looking to where our treasure is. He doesn't reverse it, saying we should put our treasure where our heart is. The investment of our stuff comes first, the heart follows.

There may be many ways to invest in heaven; one way is to give to the church. Not that the church is somehow flawless, or never irresponsible, or always faithful to God. The church is like Jesus Christ, both human and divine. However to put our treasure in heaven is to take it out of our own pockets and give it away, and giving to the church is a tangible, concrete way to do that. It is for our own spiritual health that we give, to find ourselves committed heart and soul to God and God's life in the world. We do not give because the church needs money, we give because our well being depends on giving away our possessions.

May we be moved to give thanks for our blessings in this life as we share that most festive of meals on Thanksgiving Day. May we also be free to give ourselves away, to break our dependence on our wealth. God will be glorified and we may find our faith given new power.

Faithfully,

## An E-mail from Jessi Tutt



Hi y'all,

My good intentions have helped me pave a few more miles towards hell...So, today I decided the better part of valor would be to send an email of thanks rather than the seemingly impossible task of putting pen to paper. On the other hand, I could blame the whole fiasco on Craig...let me think about that.

In all seriousness, I don't know who selected the crystal bowl but it is absolutely gorgeous and is one of the few items we unpacked for our dining room (???) where it sits in the china hutch and constantly reminds us of all of you. I thought I'd cried all my tears before we left Buffalo but not quite. Calvary and all the parish family hold such a tender spot in our hearts and it is, as yet, impossible to think of all of you without springing a leak. You all have been such an important part of our lives; our second family really. I know that we will eventually settle in here but Calvary will be forever in the very center of our hearts and always in our thoughts. We thank you for the beautiful bowl and for the immeasurable gift of being a part of the life of Calvary. Remember there is an open invitation to come see us! (I would suggest avoiding July and August. Dry heat or no, 114 degrees is just unpleasant!)

As an aside, all is well with the Tutts. Virginia and Ben remain in Buffalo and are both well, living together which offers a challenge or two. Virginia is teaching at Stanley G. Falk school and was assigned to a group of K-1st grade children. Switching gears from 4th and 5th grade has been a big transition but she is now enjoying the setting. Ben enrolled in a course to begin a journey towards becoming an electrician. We are happy for him. He says he likes the material and respects the knowledge of the instructor. All in all, a good report. Finally, Anna is in Seattle and working hard with Americorps/City Year. She settled in without a hitch and has suffered almost no serious homesickness...too busy exploring the whole area and working. Craig and I are trying not to take this personally!

Craig is liking work and is happy he accepted the position with Vistawall. His commute eats up an hour+ a day so we are looking for a home closer to his work. I'm not working yet but hope to be soon. In the meantime, I have begun the process of sorting through the accumulation at Craig's dad's house. He lives in Houston and is recovering from a broken pelvis and hip sustained in a fall back in April. Sadly, he will be unable to return to his home. Beyond that, we are learning how to be a 'couple' again and enjoying each other's company, which is pretty convenient.

Well that is all the news that's fit to print - and then some. Again, we thank you for our beautiful bowl. It will be a joy to look at for our whole lives because it will always remind us of all of you; how interwoven Calvary is in the fabric of who we are. I hope 'thank you for everything' doesn't sound trite. Everything has been so much and words just fall short. We love you all and miss you tremendously.

Love, Jessi

## LEGACY SOCIETY SUNDAY

### Change of Date

The Planned Giving Committee is hosting a special coffee hour after the 10am service on **November 5** (not October 29, as previously announced). If you don't already know what the Calvary Legacy Society is, come find out why you should be a part of this important group. You will have an opportunity to talk to people who are already members of the Legacy Society about how they decided to commit a portion of their assets to the long-term future of Calvary Church. At present we have 29 families who are members; we hope to grow that number to at least 50 by May 2007, when the Calvary Legacy Society will be officially established at a special dinner. Join us!

### **More from the "Calvary Churchyard"**

A presentation was made to the Vestry on Monday, October 9<sup>th</sup>, with the committee's plans for moving forward. We presented drawings and a five phase plan. This was approved by the Vestry, with the understanding that there will be some modifications as we move forward. We hope that you, the congregation, will be pleased with the color rendition and (on an easel in the Reception Room) and with the plan described here:

#### Phase I: (now complete)

Cut down the maple tree at the inside corner of the church yard

Trunk and roots ground up

All the trees on the exterior of the wall were trimmed

This will be reviewed again, after the damaging storms of October 12/13.

The top cap of the church wall and the window ledges facing Milton Street were power-washed, and joints caulked and sealed.

#### Phase II:

Present several sketches to the Vestry

Color sketches (in the Reception Room) accepted as modified on display.

#### Phase III:

Locate a contractor to address draining issues that exist from five or six of the downspouts that exit in the churchyard.

Find stone to close match the walk going to the courtyard, and the three walks out to Milton and Cayuga.

Locate a contractor for landscaping (shrubbery and small trees).

Locate three or four concrete benches.

#### Phase IV:

In March and April, 2007, place findings and contracts from Phase III into action.

Completion is targeted for Mid- to late summer of 2007

#### Phase V:

During 2006/7 winter, the committee will be redoing the "Calvary Churchyard" booklet.

The final draft of the booklet will be presented to the Vestry, allowing them to voice any opinions or make recommendations, changes to the booklet necessary.

We thank the congregation of Calvary for your patience. If you have any questions, comments, suggestions, or wish to help in any capacity, please contact one of our committee members. They are:

William Holt, Chairman  
Claudia Koczka  
Helen Slominski  
David Nuzzo  
Colleen Day  
Brad Archdeacon



## MISSION NEWS

### KAIROS PRISON MINISTRY

Again this year, we are going to try to acquaint you with some of the agencies supported by the Mission/Outreach of Calvary Church. This month, our focus is on Kairos Prison Ministry. The Mission of Kairos is to bring Christ's love and forgiveness to all incarcerated individuals, their families, and those who work with them, and to assist in the transition of becoming productive citizens. Connie Bommer is Calvary's representative to the Kairos ministry.

The 30th anniversary summer conference of Kairos was held in New Mexico and was a huge success. What is Kairos? It is difficult to be a Christian and to live a Christian life in a penal institution. It has been shown that if a Christian community forms and grows in an institution, the institution will change. Team members help to initiate this change by showing and transmitting God's love.

Kairos training weekends are held throughout the year. Connie attends many activities sponsored by Kairos and we thank her for that. If she asks you to participate in a prayer time or to make cookies, please say yes.

### SCHOOL #30

On October 4th, a luncheon was held at Calvary Church to discuss our partnership with School #30. About 12 volunteers and Steven attended the luncheon. We have an increased number of volunteers this year, but we also have an increased number of teachers that would like to have help. If you are interested, please contact Sharon Jackson at 877-4866. The volunteers were provided with information on the school and information from each teacher so that volunteers would know what the teachers would like them to do. We hope to establish a great relationship with the school, as in the past.

### MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Our next **FOOD GIVING SUNDAY** will be November 12th and will benefit the **Homespace-Second Chance** facility on Michigan Avenue. Lists of needs will be enclosed in the November 7th bulletin.

Sunday, December 17th will be our next date to serve at **Friends of the Night People**. It was so nice to see so many volunteers signed up to help in Octo-

ber. Watch for sign-up sheets or contact Joan Fischer at 688-7647.

Remember, each Friday, **Meals on Wheels** rolls out of the Senior Center on Audubon Parkway. It takes less than 2 hours of your time. With winter coming, the snowbirds will be flying south, so additional help is always needed. Jeanne Eaton would be happy to hear from you (626-5066).

Many people have asked about our African Team Ministries Sale. Although this is a very worthwhile service, the Mission Committee decided not to have the sale this year. We hope this decision does not inconvenience those people who do their Christmas shopping at this sale.

(Ed. Note: See page 5 re: PLC's TGIF and holiday shopping event.)

For further information regarding any of our services, or to volunteer, or to help with other aspects of Mission, please contact Sharon I. Jackson at 877-4866. Thank you for all your support of mission functions.

### A Farewell to Vestry

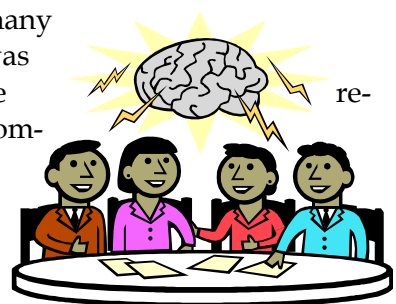
The end of my three year term as a Vestry member is fast approaching. Reflecting on this experience, I find that we are truly blessed with a parish community that is rich in time, talent and treasure. The most rewarding aspect of the job was to see how the Holy Spirit worked within the Vestry to allow everyone to share their own unique talents and perspectives.

There were many times that I was amazed at the results of our combined efforts. Through this experience, I became more invested in

assuring that our parish community can continue to achieve its mission for generations to come.

The spiritual rewards far surpassed the investment of time and energy. Thank you for the privilege of serving you.

Patty Rooss



## ...from the Choir Room

On Sunday afternoon, November 5 at 5:00, the Calvary Parish Choir will be joined by a small ensemble of strings, harp and organ for a performance of Gabriel Fauré's *Requiem*.

While there was no known certain occasion for the writing of the piece, it is said that it could have been to mark the death's of Fauré's parents. However, Fauré declared that it was "composed for nothing...for fun, if I may be permitted to say so!" In 1924 the Requiem was performed at Fauré's own funeral. This is, no doubt the most widely loved and respected of all settings of the Requiem... it is impossible not to be moved by the ethereal beauty of this humble masterpiece. Please plan to attend this very special event in celebration of All Saints' Day. A reception will follow in the Scaife Room.



### **St. Cecelia Concert**

Saturday, November 18 at 7:30 pm

Admission \$15 in advance

\$20 at the door ~ \$5 student or child  
at St. Paul's Cathedral Buffalo

Maurice Duruflé, *Requiem* and *Quatre Motets*  
Francis Poulenc, *Concerto in G for Organ, Strings & Timpani* featuring: Frédéric Blanc, organ; Quinn Patrick, contralto; Won Cho, baritone; The Cathedral Choirs; The Choir of Calvary Church; The Cathedral Orchestra; Directed by Drew Cantrill & Debi Overton

Maurice Duruflé's musical output is confined to just seven published works for organ, four choral pieces, and a handful of works for piano. Yet, the expressive timelessness of these pieces has guaranteed their popularity. One of Duruflé's most performed works takes center stage in this year's St. Cecilia Concert and gives audiences an opportunity to hear the second of two French settings of the Requiem Mass. Composed in 1947, the *Requiem* uses as its raw material the Gregorian plainchant Mass of the Dead, and Duruflé's declared intent was "to reconcile Gregorian rhythm with modern meter." Consequently, the plainsong is blended seamlessly with the harmonic language of French impressionism.

Frédéric Blanc is the *Organiste titulaire* of Notre Dame d'Auteuil in Paris, France and is considered the inheritor of the Duruflé musical legacy. Monsieur Blanc will accompany the *Requiem* and appear as soloist in Francis Poulenc's *Concerto in G for Organ, Strings and Timpani*.

... debi

WOW! When we decided to cancel the *Barn Party* we had no idea what a GOOD decision that was nor what weather was in store for Western New York!! Hopefully our plans for next year's Barn Party will be weather favorable! Thanks to all of you who registered. Please see Andrea Turton for your refund.

Plans will be underway soon for our *Christmas Eve Children's Service*. Last year, the service was music-drive and the feedback that we received was extremely positive. Please plan on a couple of rehearsals after church as the date draws closer. More details to follow. **Please note that all events and activities for your children can be found on the bulletin board located near the Milton Street entrance.**

Don't miss the *annual ZEBROWSKI BONFIRE* scheduled for Saturday, November 4<sup>th</sup> from 2-5. This event will happen, rain, shine, snowstorm, thunder, etc. Bring your boots and a change of clothes for those who don't favor riding home wet and muddy. Good eats and fun activities are planned. Make sure you sign up for this kid-pleasing event.



*Attendance has been strong in all of the Sunday school classes.* After class activities such as the Rite 13 class trip to the Niagara Climbing Center continues to strengthen relationships and build ties with church and friends. Time with Rev. Steven in the *Children's Chapel has been a positive experience for the kids and is providing an opportunity to have their own mini-service as a cohesive group from pre-K through 6<sup>th</sup> grade.* More joint activities are planned including some rotational workshops (see [www.rotation.org](http://www.rotation.org) website for more information) and Breakfast with Jesus. Thank you to Nancy Golightly for stepping in and leading our YAC class. **Please see Nancy if you can spend one hour sharing your talents, time and experiences with this important group who are Calvary's future.**

**Thank you parents for encouraging your children to make Sunday school an important part of their weekly schedule.**

Respectfully submitted,  
Lisa Maxwell  
Co-Chair, Children and Youth Ministries Committee

## Caps, Mittens and Scarves for Kids



It's hard to believe that it's the end of October and we have already had our first snowstorm. There are lots of kids who need a little something to keep them warm now and throughout the cold of a WNY winter. If you like to knit or crochet, please join the "Caps, Mittens, and Scarves Ministry," which is part of Congregational Care.

Last year we were able to donate 235 items to several different organizations serving children and their parents. We also gave lap robes and prayer shawls to members of our own Calvary family.

This year we've set November 1<sup>st</sup> as the date for our first donations. Please leave all your items in the receptionist area with attention to Geri Mycio. I'll make sure that they get to the right people for distribution.

Our next target date for items to be donated is December 17<sup>th</sup>. So if you start a knitting project now, it can be ready in time for Christmas.

If you'd like to be a part of "Caps, Mittens, and Scarves," start knitting! And call Geri Mycio at 689-9416 or contact her at [gerimycio@aol.com](mailto:gerimycio@aol.com).



## December 1 TGIF & Holiday Bazaar Child Care and auction.

On Friday, December 1st, our traditional TGIF event will have a little sparkle to it. We would like to give you the opportunity to Christmas shop while you socialize. Please join us for a **Craft Sale from 3-7 p.m. and a traditional TGIF**, sponsored by our Parish Life Committee, from 5-7 p.m.

To reserve a table to sell your "wares", contact Janice DeLucia-Waack at 639-7964 or [jdeluciaw@aol.com](mailto:jdeluciaw@aol.com). Outside exhibitors are also welcome, so if you know of someone who might be interested, please have them contact Janice.



## December 17 Parish Christmas holiday festivities

It's a full day of holiday festivities at Calvary. There will be activities for children of all ages, plus the "Greening of the Church," Christmas-Caroling with our Organist Debi in Calvary's neighborhood, and a Pot Luck to finish a fun day.

## January 27 Italian Night



This is the third annual (we think) Italian Night in January, a truly fun evening of sauce and pasta-tively the best entertainment there us – featuring performances by truly talented members of our choir.

## February 16 TGIF - Valentine's



(See Oct. 13th, but less scary; maybe romantic! Definitely fun.) Sponsored by the Senior Class - if they remember. (Only kidding!!)

## February 20 Shrove Tuesday Supper



We promise something "hotter" than hotcakes.

## March 4 Holy Eucharist Pot Luck



Evensong and Fellowship.

## May 5 TGIF - Season Finale

When Kentucky Derby runs on Cinco de Mayo, what happens? 5-7pm

## Not a Cradle Episcopalian

A personal history of a fellow parishioner

My parents, never very religious, rarely set foot inside any church. They were married in Lansdowne Presbyterian Church and that was the extent of their church attendance.

My paternal grandmother was raised as a Mennonite in "rural" Doylestown. Her father was a farmer and raised a large family. My mother attended a one-room schoolhouse, and then went to Normal School to become a school teacher. By the age of seventeen, she was teaching at the same school she attended as a child. My paternal grandfather was raised a Quaker, and became a career army officer. He attended Drexel Institute, working his way through college. For lunch, he hit a local bar where you could buy a glass of



beer for a nickel, and get a free sandwich. That was lunch for four years. Needless to say, he was excommunicated from the Quaker church, the first one in his family. I have no idea if anybody else in the family is still a Quaker.

My mother's father was a cradle Episcopalian, and began singing as a boy soprano in an Episcopal church. He continued to sing with Episcopal Church choirs as a baritone until his death in 1951. My maternal grandmother was a Presbyterian. My mother and her older sister, my Aunt Martha, were raised as Presbyterians, and my mother's younger sister, my Aunt Jane, was raised as an Episcopalian. My Aunt Martha married a Catholic man and raised her children as Catholics. My Aunt Jane married an Episcopalian and raised her children accordingly. My mother was ten when her mother died. My grandfather remarried a nice Catholic lady. They had two sons raised Catholic.



I was an Army brat, born at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Because we were Army and moved so often, religion took a back seat in our lives. It was at my paternal grandmother's insistence that I was baptized. My younger sister and I were baptized at Deep Run-Doylestown Presbyterian Church in Doylestown, Pennsylvania on May 18, 1952. I was 5 ½ years old, and my sister 2 ½. I have vague memories of it, mostly of the minister in a

long black robe who was quite scary because of his size. My father's younger brother had six children, and, try as she might, my grandmother never got my uncle to have any of his children baptized. Religious life in both families was quite lax, and, mostly, we went to church when Grandmother came to visit.

Sporadically in our early years, my sister and I attended Sunday school - mostly when it wasn't snowing or my parents weren't sleeping in. For about three years, while we lived in Middlebury, Vermont, we went to Sunday School in a Congregational Church, a typical New England church - white inside and out, with a steeple, and white square high-backed pews and dark trim inside. We went to Sunday School so infrequently that we had to re-register each time we went.



When my father was stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, we went to Sunday School in a huge school on base. We went first for junior church in the cafeteria. It smelled of gas fumes and old cooking odors. I hated it. We never went to any real church services in an actual church here. When I was eleven, my father left the military and we settled with my father's mother in Havertown, Pennsylvania.

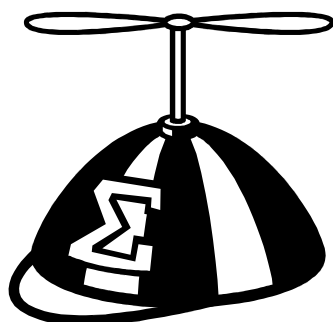
With my grandmother's encouragement, I began attending church and Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church in Llanerch in Havertown. I loved it, and most of my school friends were from that church, too. I sang in the Youth Choir. I was confirmed there when I was 15, and it was a very momentous event in my religious life. I wanted to be confirmed so badly, but my mother was "no," saying I was too immature. I kept after her, and she relented. I promised to give up playing tackle football with the boys in the neighborhood, and to go to the after-school dances and the local junior high. (I didn't give up tackle football after all, and refused to stay at the after-school dances for more than 20 minutes. I cut out after the first slow dance, or 20 minutes, whichever came first.) I was discovered, but was still allowed to be confirmed. I have no idea how *that* happened.



I lived in Havertown from age 11 until 22. Then my mother remarried, moving to Tonawanda, where my stepfather had relocated. He was originally from Buffalo, born in Strykersville (near East Aurora), living also in Buffalo, Depew and Cheektowaga before taking a job in the Philadelphia area. He had very little early churching in his childhood. They were married at North Presbyterian Church in Williamsville, but did not attend church after the wedding. I spent the next 15 years or so church-shopping. First I became a Missouri Synod Lutheran. They are the conservative branch of the Lutheran Church, and a bit too conservative for my taste. I lasted perhaps eight months before becoming a Presbyterian again, and after that, a Methodist. Methodists were a good fit for me, but I felt the need for a more liturgical service.

At last I settled on the Episcopal Church. I joined St. Paul's Cathedral downtown, and was confirmed by Bishop Harold Robinson in June of 1982. Not too many people get confirmed twice! St. Paul's is a large building with a small congregation spread out in the sanctuary during worship, and it was difficult to connect with anyone. The programs they offered did not touch me, and I never really interacted with my fellow parishioners. I was part of the "in and out" crowd.

Early on I was asked to be on the Altar Guild, which I gladly did. I enjoyed that ministry very much. I worked at the phone company on Franklin Street, and was able to use my lunch hour on Tuesdays to prepare the altar for the noon service, and then clean up afterwards. We had to wear a purple robe and a little purple beanie. I didn't mind the robe, but absolutely hated the beanie, which came off as soon as I could reasonably get it off.



Two or three times a year the altar guild descended en masse on the cathedral with their mops, buckets and bottles of Murphy Oil Soap. They scrubbed to their little hearts' content until everything was spotless. To this day, I associate the smell of Murphy's Oil Soap with that cathedral. I was unable to make those meetings with any regularity as they were always held mid-afternoon during the week, and I had to work. I was asked to leave.

Not long after, I dropped out of active participation in any church. I did not have any good reason why I did – no loss of faith or any major crisis – I just stopped going. After about 15 years, I felt as if I needed to get reconnected and went shopping again. I found Calvary, and it felt right – the right size, the right programs, the right people.

Judith Hibbard

Editor's Note:

I was delighted to get Judith's article to include in *Chronicles*. It's a personal work, sharing her personal experiences, especially as they relate to her journey ending up at Calvary.

*Chronicles* welcomes any parishioner's story. Share your experiences – lifelong and as they relate to Calvary – and we'll publish it to share with the congregation. Don't worry about the length, spelling, or punctuation. I'll edit for you.

Thanks again, Judith!

## An E-mail from Stacey Cetin



September 28, 2006

Hi Everyone,

Well it has been a long five months in selling a home. I got lucky after firing my first realtor...the new realtor came into my house, rearranged everything and it sold within a week. I was really excited and still am. I had a grand time in that old house. Learned about fixing, building, stripping, painting, contractors, electrical and duct tape. I built my garden and ponds and enjoyed the beauty of the seasons. I now look forward to another part of my life. I sold most of my belongings except my 240Z, boat and piano. The snow blower and lawnmower were sentimental things I had a hard time parting with. Our moments in the dead of winter with waist deep snow and the raining days of summer when the grass had to be cut will be memories to recall. I have chosen Deerfield IL as my home. I searched for months in the Chicago area and felt warmth in this area. I am not sure what I will do with all my freed time but I have some ideas. I yearn to go back to school to try and get out of the airline industry. I truly believe that education is in my blood. I seek knowledge and it helps me grow. Although it can be frustrating I take pleasure in attempting to stumble on another career. After years of studying aircraft I understand I am mentally not challenged and need to attempt something fresh. I won't give up the day job. The aviation brigade I am working for would like to bring me on full time. Although this may mean another deployment I will have to consider that option. If I elect to go on full time with the military, Illinois offers a veteran's grant for education. I could take advantage of it if the timing is right.

I have made plans to volunteer with the Boy's and Girl's Club of America. It is a train ride away and I believe that every kid needs a chance. I hope that my time there will influence at least one child in the right direction. I wanted to write and send my new address (*see Milestones*).

I hope this letter finds you ready for a beautiful autumn ahead of us.

Love and hugs,  
Stacey

## PRAYERS FROM THE PEW

By: George Mayer

### Christ-Like Love is the Key

There must be contact, the willingness to talk, with no aloofness, no withdrawal from each other. We are to love each other simply because we are Christians, and we are not to be selective about it! We are to love all of them simply because they are Christians, whether they are stupid or wrong or irritating or stubborn. Contact Is First!

Genuine love involved mutual concern. Mutual concern means a willingness to genuinely share with each other and listen to each other. Every contact is to be marked by a readiness to help, to meet a need, to lend an ear, to pray - a willingness to bear one another's burdens in the Lord and so fulfill the law of Christ. All true Christian love is marked by a sense of mutual contribution. That means recognition that we need each other - that we are not condescending when we give ourselves to another Christian. We need on another in the body of Christ!

It is significant that every great awakening throughout the whole course of Christian history has invariably begun by a breaking down of the barriers between Christians. When barriers have been broken down by the irresistible force of Christlike love, the world sits up and takes notice of our message. That is Love: Contact, Concern, Contribution!

This love is given to us by God! It is supernatural! It is in us by virtue of the fact that Jesus Christ is in us - but it does require our consent. The Lord is ready to love another Christian through us anytime we are ready to let ourselves be the channel of that love! When we are ready to consent to love, He is quite ready to love through us!

What makes the spirit heard and seen in his relentless quest to reach our blind, confused world is our willingness to be channels of His love to the world - glad to love any Christian, and glad to love any non-Christian into the Lord's kingdom!

I have resolved that my heart shall be always ready to love every person, without exception, in whom I sense a love for Jesus Christ, the Son of God, regardless of his denominational label or lack of it, and despite any theological differences of viewpoint. I am ready, God in me and helping me. To give myself in love to any Christian, anywhere, whom I may chance to meet.