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By Robert Brumet

One of my hobbies is canoeing. When canoeing, I sometimes encounter the phenomenon known as "white water." The water is white because it is running very swiftly, usually over submerged rocks. White water, to most canoeists, is both "good news and bad news." The bad news is that it is rather easy to capsize the canoe when in white water. And, if dumped in white water, one is more likely to be injured or even to drown. Also there is possible damage to the canoe and loss of contents. (Perhaps worst of all is the pain of embarrassment if seen by other canoeists!) So the least desirable place to dump the canoe is in white water, yet this is the very time when that is most likely to happen.

And now for the good news: white water can be a lot of fun! It can be exciting and challenging, and one can make very rapid progress in white water. It is very interesting to note that the most dangerous part of the trip can also be the most rewarding.

Times of transition are like being in "white water." These can seem like difficult and dangerous times, and they can seem like exciting times when things move very swiftly. These can be times when we make very rapid progress in our spiritual growth. A transition is often a time of crisis. We generally don't like the experience of crisis.

We may not even like the sound of the word; however, the Chinese language presents us with an interesting perspective on the word *crisis*. In Chinese, the word *crisis* is formed by a combination of two other words: one word meaning "danger," the other "opportunity." One rather poetic translation I have heard refers to "crisis" as "opportunity riding on a dangerous wind." If we were to use the metaphor of sailing, rather than canoeing, we could see this same principle at work.

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Transition may be an uncomfortable time, yet it is always a meaningful time. It is a time when the old order of our life is disrupted. It is a time when our old way of being is disturbed. It may even be a time when our sense of reality is challenged. Though painful, these can be extremely significant times in our life. Times of transition are wonderful opportunities to gain strength and wisdom—opportunities to experience spiritual breakthroughs and healings. Transition may provide the breakthrough necessary to live an entirely different life, not just the old life in a new way, but an entirely new life. ...

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### PRAYER CHAPLAIN PROGRAM

For First Unity Church members who are considering the possibility of joining the Prayer Chaplain program, we will hold orientation meetings on September 7 and September 28 after the Sunday Service. We will meet in the adult classroom from 11:45 a.m. - 12:15. Come to either of these meetings to learn more about the Prayer Chaplain program, the chaplain expectations and responsibilities, and future training. If you are feeling called to serve others and further your own spiritual growth, join us to hear more about becoming a First Unity Prayer Chaplain.

**Prerequisites for becoming a Prayer Chaplain:**  
An **Orientation Meeting** - either September 7 or September 28, 11:45 a.m.

**Unity Basics Class** - November 1, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

**Prayer Fundamentals Class** - November 1, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**Fall Overnight Retreat** at Marianist Retreat Center, November 21 & 22

**Pre- and Post- Training Interviews** - To be scheduled

### UNITY BASICS CLASS

Join us on Saturday, November 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for an interactive class on *Unity Basics*, facilitated by Jan Mourning, Licensed Unity Teacher. We will review and explore the history of the Unity Movement and the history of First Unity Church, Unity's Five Principles, and Unity's fundamental understandings of the nature of God, humankind, and practical Christianity. Whether you are new to the ideas of Unity or a longtime Unity member, this class will provide an opportunity to deepen your understanding of how Unity's principles and practices can transform your life. *Unity Basics* is a prerequisite for becoming a Prayer Chaplain.

### PRAYER FUNDAMENTALS

Prayer is the cornerstone of Unity. We will explore the power of prayer on Saturday, November 1, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the *Prayer Fundamentals* class, facilitated by Jan Mourning, Licensed Unity Teacher. True prayer goes beyond words; it is an attitude of heart and mind, a lifting of consciousness. We will discuss the purpose of prayer, ways to pray, affirmative prayer, the five-step prayer process, and praying with others. This interactive class is a prerequisite for becoming a Prayer Chaplain and is designed for all who wish to enrich their prayer lives.

### Laughter Yoga with Jodi

Simple Stretching, Breathing and Guided Meditation! Join in for a Positive Spiritual Experience! We meet on Thursdays, 4:00 - 5:00 PM, in Fellowship Hall.

This month the **Ladies' Night Out**

**Group** will meet Monday, Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> at Square One, 1727 Park Ave.

For more information call Mary Tumminello - Home: 314-843-1807 Cell: 314-814-4530.



**September 9:** The Giver by Lois Lowry

**October 14:** The

Shoemaker's Wife by Adriana Trigiani

**November 11:** Wheels by Arthur Hailey

**Feed My People ...** for I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink; I was a stranger and you welcomed me.



www.feed-my-people.org



**Steve Davis & the Memories of Elvis** is an electrifying two-hour concert experience.

**When:** Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM

**Where:** First Unity Church

**Tickets:** \$20.00 per person



### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER Thursday, September 11

Our sanctuary will be open all day for prayer and meditation, and our Prayer Chaplains will be holding a prayer vigil. Participants can engage in silent prayer and meditation, submit prayer requests in writing, and/or pray with a First Unity Prayer Chaplain.

### September Birthdays and Pot

**Luck Lunch:** Join us after the service on the 21<sup>st</sup> to enjoy a pot luck lunch and celebrate all those who have a birthday this month.



### September Affirmations

**Inner Peace:** I live, move, and act in peace.

**Guidance:** I am attuned to divine love and wisdom.



**Healing:** Life expresses through me as wholeness and health.

**Prosperity:** I give generously, and I am abundantly blessed.

**World Peace:** I emanate peace into the world.

## From Page One

Some transitions occur by choice and others are thrust upon us—ready or not! Some we can predict while others are rather unpredictable. Some transitions are pleasant and welcomed, others are unpleasant and usually unwelcomed. Certain transitions, such as retirement or divorce, may be welcomed by some and dreaded by others. Sometimes a particular transition may cause us considerable pain at its onset, yet in retrospect be seen as the turning point leading to a very positive life change. ...

A rite of passage consists of a ritual in which the initiate undergoes a symbolic death and rebirth—ending one phase of his or her life experience and beginning another. Anthropologists have recognized that each rite of passage has three stages: a “separation” phase in which the initiate is removed from the old order and undergoes a symbolic death, an “initiation” phase in which the individual is then sent away from the tribe or village to confront and to experience the purpose and the meaning of his existence, and finally, a “return” phase in which the individual is reintegrated back into the social order as a totally new person. ...

Each of us who is going through a transition is a potential hero, for we are leaving our old familiar world to venture into unmapped territory, not knowing what fate befalls us. Like the ancient mythological heroes, we will encounter the "dragons" of fear and self-doubt; we will engage fierce battles within our soul, and ultimately, we will, if we persist, discover "the treasure," the Holy Grail, the wonderful gift of freedom and power that each transition promises us if we but have the heart to take the journey. ...

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## The Wonderful Spirit That Is In You

"Something in you knows that you are greater than anything you have yet experienced or expressed. This inner knowing, this feeling of potential greatness, is the spirit of God in you trying to break through. It is like sunlight that may be temporarily hidden behind clouds; but the clouds cannot take away the light. Nothing can erase or lessen the bright, glorious, wonderful spirit that is in you."

-Martha Smock



## From Myrtle Fillmore, Mother of Unity

"I do not believe in evil. I believe in Good. I do not believe in sin. I believe in Truth. I do not believe in want. I believe in Abundance. I do not believe in death. I believe in Life. I do not believe in ignorance. I believe in Intelligence. There are no discords in my being. Being is peace. My faith, understanding and love are becoming one.

‘What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.’"



From painting to parenting, from truck driving to teaching, from farming to pharmaceutical research, work is honored as holy.

Some might believe that certain jobs — pastor, missionary, bishop — are holier than others. But in his classic book *The Practice of the Presence of God*, Brother Lawrence, a 17th-century Carmelite monk, tells of performing even the most common, tedious tasks as holy service to God: "I turn the cake that is frying on the pan for love of [God]," he wrote. "It is enough for me to pick up but a straw from the ground for the love of God."

No matter your field of work, remember that any task done in God's name and to his glory is holy.

## “Quotable Quotes”

We delight in the beauty of the butterfly but rarely admit the changes it has gone through to achieve that beauty.

-Maya Angelou

There are always flowers for those who want to see them.

-Henri Matisse

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one.

-Elbert Hubbard

I don't know a perfect person. I only know flawed people who are still worth loving.

-John Green

If you don't imagine, nothing ever happens at all.

-John Green

Believe in yourself and all that you are. Know that there is something inside you that is greater than any obstacle.

-Christian D. Larson

It always seems impossible until it's done.

-Nelson Mandela

No one has ever made himself great by showing how small someone else is.

-Unknown

It is better to fail in originality than to succeed in imitation.

-Herman Melville

Live, Travel, Adventure, Bless and don't be sorry.

-Jack Kerouac

Life is a series of thousands of tiny miracles.

-Mike Greenberg

Conscience is the perfect interpreter of life.

-Karl Barth

# Jesus the Man the Christ

By Randolph Schmelig

## Chapter VIII

### “I Have Overcome the World”

*(Continued from August)*

Although what we really hunger for is not of this world, like the prodigal son, we often allow physical desire to dominate our thinking. We try to live by bread alone. But in so doing, we separate ourselves from the Father in our consciousness. The nature of all temptation is the mistaken belief that what we really seek and what will really satisfy us exist in the temporal. When we believe that our satisfaction lies on the physical plane of existence, we are supposing that God is separate from His creation. But He is immanent in the world, indicating to us ceaselessly His transcendent nature. When we settle for the manifestation instead of the Source, we continually hunger.

By His response to that first temptation, Jesus showed us that real satisfaction is found not in the outer realm of effects, but in the realm of spiritual ideas. When we turn to the word of God—the expression of spiritual ideas—we truly dwell in the house of the Father. At this level, temptation is transcended, just as Jesus transcended it in the wilderness. It is only in turning to God with all our being that we are freed from bondage and satisfied.

The second and third temptations seem to have more to do with how Jesus would approach His upcoming ministry. He was tempted to give a supernatural display of power, to cast Himself down from the pinnacle of the temple and be saved by God. If Jesus had actually done such a thing, we can imagine that His followers would have increased greatly in number—at least for a time, for thousands would have been greatly impressed by such a feat.

And the final temptation was for Jesus to be made king-emperor over

the entire world. What worldly power lies in this thought! Our imagination can surely become intoxicated with such a possibility. How grand and attractive this is to the mind!

Yet Jesus Christ withstood both of these temptations as well. Perhaps it was the final stipulation that sealed the answer: He was promised dominion over all the world, "if you will fall down and worship me." If temptation of any kind can be defined as the belief that the world of appearances is the ultimate reality, then we could rephrase the stipulation in this way: "You can have all these things if only you believe that there is no power beyond relative appearances—no reality beyond the changing, phenomenal world." Seen in this way, the nature of all three temptations is revealed. Jesus' response to each of the temptations is essentially the same; in every case, He placed God foremost in His thoughts and words. Although too often we may search in this shadow world for our answers and our satisfaction and our security, Jesus revealed that above and beyond the relative world is the changeless realm of divine ideas. Keeping attuned to this divine Source, Jesus passed through the experience in the wilderness unencumbered. He emerged renewed and prepared for the demonstrations of Truth that were to come.

It is placing material things first that causes the seeming gap between what we are in Truth and the self of appearances. This is the fall of man—the fall in consciousness from his everlasting divine potential. This mistake is the cause of all suffering, for what is suffering but the belief that we have lost all our treasure, all our identity, all our strength, all our life? Yet this state of consciousness can be overcome. This world of limited mind can be overcome. It is as if we had been wrongly informed that we have no more food, and find that we are in the midst of a full harvest; or that a loved one has gone

away forever, and we turn around to find that loved one right beside us. Our tears of dismay can be wiped away with joy, and we can behold the Master at the center of our being proclaiming to us, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

## Chapter IX

### The Christ Love

Until now we have directed a great deal of mental energy toward understanding the mission and message of Jesus Christ. As satisfying as thinking about Jesus and His teachings can be, if we take a purely intellectual approach, we will miss something vital. That something is the Christ love.

In the character and scope of the love Jesus expressed, we can get the feel of His teachings, if we have been earnestly studying the life of Jesus Christ, we are already developing a special feeling for the man/the Christ, a definite feeling of love. His presence is becoming real and personal to us.

The door to the kingdom is before us, and it is a door waiting to be opened. But the turning of that key entails an inner "turning." We know that to follow Jesus' teachings and example, to realize the kingdom "on earth as it is in heaven," is to fulfill our own potential and find bliss—satisfaction without qualification. Yet to attain this state may entail a drastic change in our accustomed way of thinking. It may require a total transformation of our present perception of the universe and our place in it. To find this treasure we must surrender what is limiting, however familiar and even comfortable it may seem to us. We must give up the old ways, even though we are used to them and know what to expect from them.

We have the assurance of Jesus, the man/the Christ, to go on: His word, actions, presence, *being*. He has let us know that the treasure is

for us, and that we are of this kingdom-not of the limitation and bondage of the world of appearances. We want to trust in Him, but the old patterns of the mind keep us back. We keep going over and over the few intellectual clues we have received, and we find that our actual knowledge of the details of this great goal is a little vague. Jesus indicated the kingdom and its nature and the way to it in rather general, indirect terms, the mind reasons.

This kind of uncertainty is normal, and definitely not something we should feel bad about. The coming of the kingdom into our consciousness is not the product of blind obedience, nor is it the automatic sum of certain logical equations. It is a deep personal experience that must involve our thinking and feeling nature; yet it involves them in a way that stretches our capacity beyond the everyday. This kind of stretching can best be described (though words are inadequate) as a greater *love*.

Jesus Christ and His message for us can be better understood if we can begin to see Him not so much as the Master of humanity, but as the great Lover of humanity. He is love itself in the fullest expression.

A meaningful way to find the experience of the kingdom and to grow into an understanding of the qualities of its manifestation lies in grasping the very heart of Jesus' message on love. "You have heard that it was said, 'You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy,' But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your Father who is in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust" (Matthew 5:43-45).

This statement may have the appearance of a commandment or of a lofty precept put forth by our Instructor. We really approach the meaning of these words only when we see them not as a rule for the discipline of the mind, but as a

leading of the heart. Love cannot be understood through reason; surely we know this through the relationships we have formed in this life. We must enter it wholly-with the willingness of our entire feeling nature, and let it lead us to illumination. We must *experience* love.

In this way, we allow Jesus' teachings on love to reveal method and a means to the kingdom. Through these teachings we also find a portrayal of true discipleship-an indication of what it is to live in the consciousness of the kingdom. Within this teaching-this living message-lies the real beauty and significance of the kingdom experience.

To the rationalist, it would seem logical to assume that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. If we apply this law of physical science to human relations, our actions toward others would be determined exclusively by their actions toward us. Our behavior would be a simple matter of stimulus-response. In other words, we would subscribe to the rule, "Love your neighbor and hate your enemy." Yet this is the antithesis of what Jesus has revealed to us.

The apparent illogic of this phase of Jesus' instruction has been a source of frustration to many attempting to follow the path to the kingdom. Even if we push aside the warnings of the appearance-bound mind and try to accept the teaching without having really experienced its meaning, we may find that our performance is less than perfect when life puts us to the test. We may let it become one of those "next time" rules-especially when the mind falls into the old pattern and says, "Not in this particular case-here I am justified!" And then we may proceed to respond in the old ways, setting up the same bondage of cause and effect in our life experience. And that "next time" never comes, for we often feel justified in our limitations.

The reason for our difficulty lies in a lack of real understanding as to

how one approaches Jesus' concept and demonstration of love. The "law" of love is experiential; we learn it with the heart, not with the logical functionings of the mind. So long as our understanding and obedience to this principle is on an intellectual level alone, we will fail to fulfill the law. Even if we develop our mental control to obedience to the letter of the law, even if we use the strictest of discipline in our actions, unless we have learned this lesson in our heart of hearts, we have learned nothing of value. Jesus did not say, "Act as if you love your enemies," He said, "Love your enemies." In order to begin to understand His teaching we must open our heart to His meaning and center our receptivity in our feeling nature. When we have developed this attitude, we are ready to proceed.

Because we are not seeking our understanding on the intellectual plane as a mere mental acceptance of a rule, we should seek the motivation, the reason why we should feel the way Jesus has indicated by His statement. The "why" of this concept of love is tied up in the phrase, "so that you may be sons of your Father who is in heaven."

Jesus outlines the most beautiful possible discovery about ourself in this one phrase. We too have the potential of divine sonship-the very sonship that He demonstrated. That sonship can be lived here, in this earth scene, right now. We need to think of Him, to dwell on the Christ nature, and that love which is the consciousness of the kingdom within will begin to come to fullness in us.

As we continue to contemplate the Christ love, we feel a growing sensation of warmth and light centered in the chest, radiating from the heart and spreading out in all directions. This is the sense of love which flows from the Christ within our being, and it continues to well up from within as we keep centered on the Christ identity.

The awareness of our real identity is essential in spiritual realization and demonstration. We remember that the turning point in the story of the prodigal son occurred when the younger son realized, "I am not made for this"-when he saw that he was not an impoverished swineherd by nature, but that his life had a greater origin and purpose.

He realized that he was the *son*. This is not egotism in its bound sense; rather, it is directly perceiving the truth that we are greater than we appear to be, regardless of how depressing and degrading these appearances may be at that moment of realization.

We can demonstrate that truth, and make it real in our life. But first we need to come to that same point in self-discovery. We need to bless and give thanks for whatever appearances or experiences have set the stage for that direct perception, no matter how difficult they may have seemed for a time, for through these indirect clues we get direct knowledge. At this point we say to ourself: "I am not made for this! I am the *son*."

Having once had an experience like this, we know without argument that it is not a product of reason, but a firsthand experience. The prodigal son did not need someone else to convince him, and he did not convince himself. He *came to himself*.

Our earth experience is continually leading us to the awareness of what is truly real. The purpose of life is to perceive this reality, to come to that Self. Once the prodigal son in the parable came to himself, it did not take long for him to return home, because the father in the story represents the ultimate reality in life, and the far-country experience is the illusion, the mistaken identity. We may see the manifestation of our divine sonship as a grand dream at times, but through the instruction and guidance of Jesus magnified and brought to life by the Christ love, we too come

out of that far country of illusion and see that the dream of realized sonship is, all along, the Truth of our being. Our apparent limitations are really the illusions in life; the Christ identity is the reality. Through His love, we awaken to that reality and step into the light of a higher life.

When we think of that uplifting love, the spiritual life seems much easier. Through that love, the way seems shorter, clearer. When we look at the world with an awareness of the Christ love, we see it better; when we listen with an awareness of the Christ love, our ears seem more alert to Truth. We begin to understand more deeply what He has been teaching us in the words, "for he (the Father) makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust." The sun of His Presence-the Son, the Christ in us-shines with the quality of equal and infinite love. That love nurtures us with unlimited wisdom and power, if only we will receive it fully.

No matter what our apparent situation in life, no matter how unhappy or unkind or desperate we may appear to be at times, that same Christ light glows within our being, ever ready to be discovered and revealed. When we begin to recognize that never-failing presence of light and love, equally and eternally accessible, we begin to find that our outlook on humanity undergoes a change. How can we hate or begrudge anything to the son of God (and each individual is that in essence)? Each of us is heir to all the beauty and freedom and abundance that the universe offers. With the Christ love awakened in our heart, we free each and all to his highest good.

Through this perception of divine love, we also know somehow that each will realize that sonship in some moment in unfoldment. That birthright cannot be spent or lost-it is infinite and everlasting. We are children of the same universal Parent-all brothers and sisters sharing freely in the treasure of His love.

By keeping the nature and divine personality of Jesus Christ in our thoughts, and by appropriating those spiritual qualities in our consciousness, we keep mindful of our real identity and we express that real nature. We know-ever more fully-who and what we are, and we let that identity shine through our words, our acts, our life.

"You have heard that it was said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I say to you, Do not resist one who is evil. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also; and if anyone would sue you and take your coat, let him have your cloak as well; and if anyone forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles. Give to him who begs from you, and do not refuse him who would borrow from you" (Matthew 5:38-42).

He has taught us that what others do or fail to do need not affect what we do. We can remain steadfast in the expression of love, for the source of love-the Christ-is unchanging and equally loving. The old law of action and reaction will not bind us, for we are freed by love. The Christ-purified will is always loving, for love is the very nature of the Christ, our real Self. Therefore, we are forgiving and generous in life not in a grudging way, but in a way that is full of joy and acceptance. As we grow in the consciousness of the Christ, we find that it is not so difficult, after all-for it does not come from harsh and willful discipline on our part, but through a growing awareness of love. We find that the Christ way of living is mysteriously natural to us.

--Conclusion in October

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i> AA Men's Group 10:00 AM  CA 7:00 PM	<i>4</i> Yoga Class 4-5 PM	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i> Choir rehearsal 9:00 AM Bell Choir 10:30 AM  Elvis Concert 7:00 PM
<i>7</i> Sunday Service 10:30 AM  Youth Ed 10:30 AM	<i>8</i>	<i>9</i> The Book Club <b>The Giver,</b> By Lois Lowry 2-4PM Bread Company	<i>10</i> AA Men's Group 10:00 AM  CA 7:00 PM	<i>11</i> Yoga Class 4-5 PM  <b>World Day of Prayer</b> 10:00 AM- 7:00 PM	<i>12</i>	<i>13</i> Choir rehearsal 9:00 AM Bell Choir 10:30 AM
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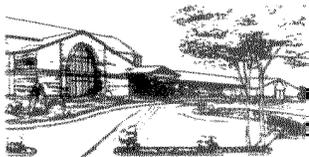
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## The light side -- A little holy humor

Q: What does a nose pepper do?

A: Gets jalapeno business!

Q: What do you call a fake noodle?

A: An Impasta

Q: What do you call an alligator in a vest?

A: An Investigator

Q: What happens if you eat yeast and shoe polish?

A: Every morning you'll rise and shine!

Q: "What's the difference between a guitar and a fish?"

A: "You can't tuna fish."

Q: Did you hear about the race between the lettuce and the tomato?

A: The lettuce was a "head" and the tomato was trying to "ketchup"!

Q: Did you hear about the hungry clock?

A: It went back four seconds.

Q: What do you call a boy who finally stood up to the bullies?

A: An ambulance.

Q: What do you get from a pampered cow?

A: Spoiled milk.

Q: Did you hear about that new broom?

A: It's sweeping the nation!

Q: What do lawyers wear to court?

A: Lawsuits!

Q: What gets wetter the more it dries?

A: A towel.

Q: What do you call a fat psychic?

A: A four chin teller.

Q: What did Bacon say to Tomato?

A: Lettuce get together!

Q: What do you call a computer that sings?

A: A-Dell

Q: How do you make a tissue dance?

A: Put a little boogie in it!

Q: What did the femur say to the patella?

A: I kneed you.

Q: What do you call a three-footed aardvark?

A: A yardvark!