

THE FOURTH DAY



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Family, An Expanding Community... Is Changed

It's been several weeks since a friend suggested that I write this article. I wasn't sure then just what to write, and I'm not sure now. So I'll just begin with the story, listen to God whisper in my ear, and see what appears on paper.

When our son married it was no surprise to us that they started a family right away. They both wanted a large family, and when asked, "How many?" they only answered, "As many as God gives us." By their first wedding anniversary we were all eagerly awaiting the arrival of John, grandson number one!



Before John's 1st birthday his parents announced they were going to adopt a child. This was not a surprise. We had already had conversations about how many children in the world were orphaned, for many different reasons, and needed a home and loving parents. Then began the long process involved with domestic adoption. Months passed, and the eager-to-adopt parents became discouraged with endless paperwork. I assumed they were just impatient, as many young people are! I really didn't understand fully what was at work here.

Now the story takes a turn. They announced they were going to adopt internationally, had researched international adoption agencies, and were proceeding with adopting a child from Ethiopia. **(Continued on Page 2)**

"I was in prison, and you visited me..."

Every year, my boss notes on our calendar for a particular weekend or two, "Jeanne in prison." This sometimes gives new people pause — "What on earth," they wonder, "Is Jeanne doing in prison? Or, as a little girl in our church tearfully asked her mom, "What did she DO?" What I am doing is working a Kairos weekend. The best way to describe Kairos is that it is very much like a Cursillo weekend, except that it is conducted behind bars, sometimes in some of the toughest prisons in the country.

"Why do you do it?" I am asked. "Why not give your time to more deserving people?" "Why do you bake cookies — and ask me to bake cookies — for criminals?" "Aren't you afraid to go in there?" The questions are understandable. I can only answer that I have received more from working with the ladies inside that I ever gave. As for giving only to those who are deserving — how do we measure that? When Jesus spotted Zaccheus in his sycamore tree, or Mary Magdalene seized by demons, he did not ask if they were deserving — he loved them and he healed them.

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We were stopped in our tracks! From initial shock and speechlessness, we soon had thousands of questions for them, but most importantly for us, we wrestled with the questions of mixed race families, reactions of those outside our family, the amount of money needed to adopt internationally, the impact that adopting an older child would have on their biological child, etc. It was clear they were ahead of us and had already answered these questions for themselves, and had faith that God would provide whatever they needed.

After much thought, prayer, and a few sleepless nights, we joined the effort. My final thought on the matter: "I can not deny a child."

It is quite an undertaking to adopt internationally. Fortunately our son's church community became quite involved, holding yard sales, car washes, dinners, you name it — they held it to help raise the thousands of dollars needed. They became so invested in the biblical mandate to "care for the orphan" that they have organized "Praise Adopts" to inform and assist others wanting to foster and/or adopt domestically or internationally.

We soon knew the name of our next grandson half a world away, and saw his smiling face in an email, and instantly — we loved Sam!



Things moved quickly: an Ethiopian court date was set, airline reservations made, and our son was off to Ethiopia — only one month before the arrival of his second biological child, granddaughter Harper!

Now as we are settling into being grandparents of three, we were told we are expecting three more! Yes, three siblings from Ethiopia!

Remember I said earlier that they were "impatient"? I have come to understand their impatience. They are answering a call. Most of us struggle all our lives to "hear a call." I'm not sure of "my call", but perhaps it's to be involved and supportive of their call to action to help the orphaned. I've always believed that God usually whispers to us with opportunities presented in our everyday experiences. Have you heard a whisper lately? Are you being called to become the hands and feet, and yes — the heart of God — to live out our baptismal covenant? We are all aware of those among us who are hungry, hurting, or alone, but are we answering our call with action? Pray to hear the whisper of your call.

"You did not choose me but I chose you. And I appointed you to go and bear fruit, fruit that will last, so that the Father will give you whatever you ask him in my name. I am giving you these commands so that you may love one another."... John 15: 16-17

Lee & Robert Ellis — Robert Ellis attends St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC

As Long As This Exists...

"As long as this exists," I thought, "and I may live to see it, this sunshine, the cloudless skies, while this lasts, I cannot be unhappy."

The best remedy for those who are afraid, lonely or unhappy is to go outside, somewhere where they can be quite alone with the heavens, nature, and God.

Because only then does one feel that all is as it should be and that God wishes to see people happy, amidst the simple beauty of nature.

As long as this exists, and it certainly always will, I know that then there will always be comfort for every sorrow, whatever the circumstances may be. And I firmly believe that nature brings solace in all troubles.

Written by Anne Frank. Submitted by Bruce Nash, Cursillo #102, St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC

Update — News From The Reidsville Food Pantry and Outreach Center

Recently, the National Letter Carriers of America had their annual Food Drive. It takes place each year on Mother's Day weekend.

Additionally, the Post Office here in Reidsville has for years given the Reidsville Outreach Center generously from this drive. This year we received in excess of 20,700 pounds of food. This will help us so much to feed the needy in Rockingham County.

We currently have 418 clients who are eligible to receive food from us, and we average 240-270 families a week coming to receive food.

Tom and Mary Ham — St. Thomas Episcopal, Reidsville, NC



Our Reunion Group

Several years ago while attending a Charlotte Area Ultrea, I mentioned that I was not in a reunion group. "Well, come and join us," one lady replied. Soon afterwards, I was meeting with Maggie Brooks, Elinor Caddel and Edna Otterbourg. Although they had been meeting for a while, they welcomed me and I soon felt right at home. Meeting the second and fourth Tuesday morning of each month, we used the Group Reunion card. It helped to have that structure to keep us from going off on a lot of tangents.

Some months later I was talking with a Cursillista from my parish; she had moved to our area fairly recently, and had not gotten involved in Cursillo activities. When I found that she was not in a reunion group, I invited her to join ours. She did, and Angie Forde became the fifth member of our group.

We were all sad when Maggie Brooks moved to be closer to her daughters, but we kept in contact by visiting her in Wilmington.

For some reason, we decided to switch gears and start the study of the *Gospel of Mark* by Frank Wismer, III. Before each meeting, we read the daily meditations for one week and answer the three questions at the end of each meditation. When we gather, we go through and discuss, question, puzzle about, or disagree — with the questions. We are still working through this book, and continue to find out about ourselves and each other as we discuss and express our opinions about the book's contents. The results are often surprising. Recently, we all agreed that we really did not like a particular chapter. An hour and a half later, we were still discussing the chapter we did not like!

Several months ago, we were happy to welcome Ann Elliot to the group. So, we are back to five members again.

Eventually we will return to using the Reunion Group card, for it gives us a good framework in which to grow in our Christian life.

This is how our Reunion Group has evolved. I would be interested in hearing about other groups and what they are doing.

Fran Huske — Cursillo #103 Leader



The Resume of Jesus Christ

Address: Ephesians 1:20

Phone: Romans 10:13

Website: The Bible. Keywords: Christ, Lord, Savior and Jesus

Objective

My name is Jesus - The Christ. Many call me Lord! I've sent you my resume because I'm seeking the top management position in your heart. Please consider my accomplishments as set forth in my resume.

Qualifications

- I founded the earth and established the heavens, (See Proverbs 3:19).
- I formed man from the dust of the ground, (See Genesis 2:7).
- I breathed into man the breath of life, (See Genesis 2:7).
- I redeemed man from the curse of the law, (See Galatians 3:13).
- The blessings of the Abrahamic Covenant comes upon your life through me, (See Galatians 3:14).

Occupational Background

- I've only had one employer, (See Luke 2:49).
- I've never been tardy, absent, disobedient, slothful or disrespectful.
- My employer has nothing but rave reviews for me, (See Matthew 3:15 -17).



Skills/Work Experiences

- Some of my skills and work experiences include: empowering the poor to be poor no more, healing the brokenhearted, setting the captives free, healing the sick, restoring sight to the blind, and setting at liberty them that are bruised, (See Luke 4:18).
- I am a Wonderful Counselor, (See Isaiah 9:6). People who listen to me shall dwell safely and shall not fear evil, (See Proverbs 1:33).
- Most importantly, I have the authority, ability and power to cleanse you of your sins, (See I John 1:7-9)

Educational Background

- I encompass the entire breadth and length of knowledge, wisdom and understanding, (See Proverbs 2:6).
- In me are hid all of the treasures of wisdom and knowledge, (See Colossians 2:3).
- My Word is so powerful; it has been described as being a lamp unto your feet and a light unto your path, (See Psalms 119:105).
- I can even tell you all of the secrets of your heart, (See Psalms 44:21).

Major Accomplishments

- I was an active participant in the greatest Summit Meeting of all times, (See Genesis 1:26).
- I laid down my life so that you may live, (See II Corinthians 5:15).
- I defeated the arch enemy of God and mankind and made a show of them openly, (See Colossians 2:15).
- I've miraculously fed the poor, healed the sick and raised the dead!
- There are many more major accomplishments, too many to mention here. You can read them on my website, which is located at: [www dot - the BIBLE](http://www.dot-theBIBLE.com). You don't need an Internet connection or computer to access my website.

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"I was in prison, and you visited me..." (Continued from Page 1)

The motto for a Kairos weekend is "Listen, listen; love, love," and that is what the team tries to do. It is amazing to watch the changes in the women from the time they come in Thursday night — uncertain, fearful, apprehensive — through closing on Sunday night when they get a chance to share what the weekend has meant to them.

Sometimes a lady will say, "I just came for the food." It is true we bring them three home cooked meals a day, the kind of food they never get inside, and it touches them deeply that people care enough to spend their time cooking for them. But again and again, you hear them say at the end, "I came for the food, and the food was wonderful, but I had no idea that my heart and soul would be fed too."

One of the most deeply spiritual times is on Saturday night when we hold the "forgiveness ceremony." Each person — team and participants alike — is given a piece of paper and told to write on it the names of people she needs to forgive. Then a large punch bowl is filled with water, and each person drops her paper into the bowl. As the water is stirred, the paper dissolves. Many women say that watching that list slowly disappear seems to lift a huge burden of anger and hatred that has been weighing them down for far too long. Afterward, as they are going back to their dorms, each lady is given a dozen perfect home baked cookies and is told to give them to someone she needs to forgive. The stories they have to tell on Sunday morning about the people to whom they gave those cookies, the spirit in which they were given — and that in which they were received, are amazing. I have often thought that I would not have the guts to do that — to walk up to someone who despises you, who has deeply hurt you and say, "I want you to have these cookies and to know that I forgive you." But they do it.

One Kairos graduate who has been out of prison for a number of years told me that when other residents asked her, "Who'd you give your cookies to?" she said, "I ate them." "That's not what you were supposed to do!" they said, shocked. "They told me to give them to somebody I needed to forgive," she said, "and there was nobody I needed to forgive more than myself." Since that time she has done a lot of forgiving and a lot of healing. Now she herself works Kairos teams, and has proven to be a tremendous inspiration to the new resident participants.

As in a Cursillo weekend, there are talks and music, skits and posters. There is a lot of crying and a lot of laughing. There is a lot of praying and a lot of sharing and a lot of just plain fun. I don't know anyone — team or resident — who has not come away changed. I have even heard Corrections Officers say that they want to work Kairos weekends when they retire, because they see what happens during a weekend and want to be part of it.

There are many ways to be involved in Kairos — if you don't feel ready to go inside with the team, perhaps you can be part of the outside team, and help to cook the meals to be taken in. Perhaps you can bake cookies, or write letters to the participants. Remember what your Palanca letters meant to you when you made your Cursillo? Then you can imagine what they mean to a person in prison. These are people many of whom have never felt valued or loved; to know that people outside the prison, people who don't know them, cared enough to write them a personal letter — is a very powerful message.

And you can pray. One of the things we do for each weekend is ask people to pray for the resident participants and the weekend, and, for each person who agrees to pray, we make a link of a paper chain with the name of the person praying. During the weekend, we put up the chain, piece by piece, until it encircles the entire room, a visible reminder to each resident that she is loved and prayed for. Names of other prison residents are put on white paper — a reminder that people in many prisons, in many places, are praying for them. Prayer is critical to every single weekend.

So get involved, in whatever way is comfortable for you. (And, by the way, though I have written about women's Kairos, because that is what I am most familiar with, there is also a men's Kairos, as well as programs for incarcerated children and youth.) To learn more go to the NC Kairos web site, www.kairosnc.org. We would love to have you!

Jeanne deWard — Cursillo #87, Table of St. Mary Magdalen, St. Paul's, Cary, NC

We all have our desires, every one of us.

Would that we could desire God as he desires us,

That we could dare love God as he loves us.

What great human existence that would make!

2012 Radical Welcome Lay Leadership Trip To The Diocese of Costa Rica

During the last week of April of this year, I had the privilege of participating in the Radical Welcome Lay Leader and Vestry member workshop in San Jose Costa Rica. This project, made possible by a "Global Partners" grant from Trinity Wall Street was designed to bring lay leaders from the Dioceses of Costa Rica and North Carolina together for two days of conversation and lay leadership capacity building. Eight members from the diocese of North Carolina attended, along with approximately fifteen members from the diocese of Costa Rica. Topics discussed, to name but a few, included parish In-Reach and Outreach, Finance, and Conflict Resolution. A rich exchange of ideas regarding common challenges within the church provided participants with different perspectives for approaching difficulties, as well as new ideas for expanding ministries at home. From the very first day we didn't have to delve far into the discussions to realize that for all the cultural differences we shared, on a human level we were all very much alike.

Fortunately, the trip did allow some time to see existing companion projects within Costa Rica, and to get a feel for all the good work being done there. On Thursday before the lay leadership workshop began, we were privileged to be able to spend some time with the children of Hogar Escuela, a child care facility located in a depressed section of San Jose known as Barrio Cuba. This interaction was a real treat. We played with the children in the play area and got to know their names, and although there was a language barrier for several of us, I'm sure it was evident that we were there because we cared. On Sunday we traveled to Puerto Limon — a major port of Costa Rica, eighty miles southeast of San Jose where we took part in the festival of St. Mark. The morning started with a festival Eucharist at 9:30 a.m., and was followed by a wonderful Caribbean style lunch in the parish hall, complete with entertainment provided by singers and dancers from the congregation.



Sunday afternoon we traveled to a local public school in Limon known as Colegio de Pacuare, where we met with the principal and interacted with students and parents. The principal of Colegio de Pacuare spoke with us at length about the challenges faced by the students and families in the neighborhood, as well as her passion to provide hope and a quality education to her students — regardless of the many social and financial obstacles in her path. The highlight of this meeting was watching a musical presentation prepared for us by the students. This was followed by a ceremony in which we were able to present new athletic clothing and equipment to the principal.

I have shared with others several times since my return the experience I had during the service at St. Mark's on Sunday morning; a powerful feeling of connectedness and a new understanding of what it means to be part of the Anglican Communion. This experience has directly tied-in with a book I have been reading recently in which the author discusses the concept of "Liminality" or a state of transformation. He stresses the importance of placing ourselves in places or situations that stretch us and provide opportunities for growth. I found my recent time in Costa Rica to be just such an experience, and for that I am grateful.

Mark Davidson — St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC

Thinking of Madame Bovary

The first hot April day the granite step
was warm. Flies droned in the grass.
When a car went past they rose
in unison, then dropped back down. . . .

I saw that a yellow crocus bud had pierced
a dead oak leaf, then opened wide. How strong
its appetite for the luxury of the sun!

Everyone longs for love's tense joys and red delights.

And then I spied an ant
dragging a ragged, disembodied wing
up the warm brick walk. It must have been
the Methodist in me that leaned forward,
preceded by my shadow, to put a twig just where
the ant was struggling with its own desire.

*Written by Jane Kenyon, from Otherwise: New & Selected Poems.
Submitted by Bruce Nash, Cursillo #102, St. Clement's Parish, Saturday
Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC*



Could You Be A Tutor?

I enjoy being part of a very active Rotary Club in my town. One of our members has been a faithful tutor/mentor at one of the elementary schools nearby and has often shared his experiences with us in our morning meetings. He's always trying to get some of us to join him. Well, finally he approached a principal in another elementary school even nearer by and just stood up in the Rotary meeting and said that he'd committed us to providing tutors/ mentors, etc for the school. That finally got me moving. I put my name in. Since my wife is a first grade teacher I decided to ask for the younger kids, since I figured she could coach me through it.

I got assigned to two first graders on Wednesday morning and to a tiny little kindergartener on Friday mornings. Now, I manage Information Technology for a bank and have done this type of job for over 25 years. Though I grew up around teachers and married one, I've NEVER considered myself to be good teacher material.

What a surprise!!!! My two first graders struggle with reading and writing and we work together on spelling sheets and journal entries each Wednesday. One of them is on medication for Attention Deficient Disorder (ADD) and you can really tell when he's missed his meds AND when they kick in if he's just taken them. He's like a different kid (in a good way). The little girl struggles too, but her issues can't be solved with a pill, just good old hard work and perseverance. Luckily she seems to like working with me so we keep on plugging.

The real highlight of my week, though, is the tiny little kindergartener. He's Hispanic and hears a lot of Spanish at home. He started out the year having lots of problems with high frequency words (don't I sound like a teacher now??!!) and with recognizing numbers. He really has improved a lot over the months we've worked together. He even drew a picture of the two of us working in the cafeteria in his journal and wrote about us. When he gets something right his face lights up like the Fourth of July and my heart does too!

If you have a hard time finding God in your everyday life, volunteer at a school. He's there for sure and He'll let you know it!

Walt Joyce — Cursillo #100, St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC

Prayer

Every day I want to speak with you. And every day something more important calls for my attention—the drugstore, the beauty products, the luggage

I need to buy for the trip.
Even now I can hardly sit here

among the falling piles of paper and clothing, the garbage trucks outside already screeching and banging.

The mystics say you are as close as my own breath.
Why do I flee from you?

My days and nights pour through me like complaints
and become a story I forgot to tell.

Help me. Even as I write these words I am planning
to rise from the chair as soon as I finish this sentence.

"Prayer" by Marie Howe, from The Kingdom of Ordinary Time. © W. W. Norton & Company, 2008.

Submitted by Bruce Nash, Cursillo #102, St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC



A Personal Note From Your Editor

Our Saturday morning Men's Reunion Group at St. Clement's is unique, as I suspect all Reunion Groups are.

Two of our members are in their second year of EFM study, Education for Ministry. One of these two I believe is on his way to becoming a Deacon. At least three are military veterans (one of the three would not be caught without his fire-engine-red Marine Corp cap), one is a previous Episcopal priest, there's a CPA, an IT Director at a regional bank, a dentist, a 20+ year veteran of the NC Highway Patrol, an itinerant consultant, and we just lost our 92 year—old senior member, who moved on to be with his deceased wife in the next life.

He was there every Saturday. We miss him beyond what words can express.

There's seldom a 90-day period in which we haven't taken on a project of some design for development of our parish. This year, we've already sponsored a Talent Show to raise money for Mission Trips and Youth Groups, had a member go to a Central American Country for development of goodwill and exchange of ideas between dioceses, and have an "All You Can Eat Shrimp Dinner" coming-up in September. There will probably be an "All You Can Eat Watermelon Fest" — sometime in July, probably on one of those two weekends around the 4th — with donations going to the parish general fund.

Our Saturday morning sessions follow the traditional Cursillo "Order of Reunion" — where we share our personal daily Piety, Study, and Action for the previous week.

And here's something interesting. More than once I've heard one of the members say words to the effect, *"I won't miss our Saturday Reunion Group Session ... if I can help it — it's that important to me."*

We've each come to understand that we are united to each other and in Christ, as imperfect as each of us are, through our reunion sessions that share our experiences and spiritual journeys ... through Piety, Study, and Action. **(Continued on Page 11)**

Strategic Planning Weekend Report — From Your Secretariat

Your Secretariat, with financial support from the Diocese and Bishop Curry, invested their time and personal funds — into a Strategic Planning Weekend. The weekend was the second weekend in February, and the location was St. Francis Springs Prayer Center in Stoneville, NC. Weekend group discussion was facilitated by Osama Wazan, author of *The Last Moderate Muslim*, also national representative to URI (United Religions Initiative), and also newly elected council member of The World Affairs Council.

A brief, abbreviated summary of the weekend's work includes:

- The Secretariat is intent on improving communications with the Diocese in general, and Cursillistas — in particular. Contact has been made with the editor of *The Disciple* for including articles from our *4th Day Newsletter*.
- Each member of the Secretariat has a set of initiatives to promote and strengthen the Cursillo movement, which is designed for personal spiritual development, and Christ-centered leadership in the Episcopal Church.
- The need for improved communications with Cursillistas should include evolving technologies (e.g., Skype), social media (e.g. Facebook, and Twitter), and more frequent and purposeful (two-way) communications. For example, there is a survey for readers in the upcoming *4th Day Newsletter*. This is a start, and we will get better at this process.
- Cursillo needs an internal as well as external reexamination for developing more active involvement of young adults. This may mean changing much of where we do what, and who does what, but the central tenets of Cursillo are intended to be maintained.
- Cursillistas often return from a Cursillo Weekend without a Reunion Group to support their continued spiritual and leadership development — in their parish. Sponsors need to be more instrumental in connecting Participants to a Reunion Group, and an Ultreya.
- Members of the Secretariat are to be involved in initiatives that develop and nurture the formation of Reunion Groups at individual parishes, and other initiatives, such as Ultreyas, and Kairos.
- Clergy need to be more actively involved in Cursillo. How to accomplish this is unclear, with more than one school of thought evolving. Some see the need for Bishop Curry (with his emphasis on Episcopal Evangelism, and “Go To Galilee”) to become more actively involved for developing clergies’ understanding, and subsequent involvement. Others see the priority being one in which Cursillistas, through their Group Reunions and Ultreyas, becoming more active in their parish — in support of their local priest — and parish projects, as the means by which Cursillo and its value for development of Christian leadership — are accomplished. In other words, local Reunion Groups are recognized, prized, and supported by parish priests — for their support of parish priests’ objectives and goals.
- Follow-up from this strategic planning weekend is ongoing, with a recognized need for improved accountability, planning, follow-up, and involvement of more Cursillistas in initiatives.

A Few Brief, Lighter Moments

**Where there's a will,
I want to be in it.**

**Since light travels faster than sound,
some people appear bright
until you hear them speak.**

**War does not determine who is right
— only who is left.**

**A clear conscience is the sign
of a fuzzy memory.**

**I used to be indecisive.
Now I'm not so sure.**

**Going to church doesn't make you a
Christian any more than standing
in a garage makes you a car.**

**Where there's a will,
there are relatives.**

*Submitted by Robert Selby,
St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning
Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC*

Submitted by Sid Chadwick, Cursillo #100, St. Peter's Table, St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC

Cursillo/Newsletter Survey

The Secretariat is in need of your feedback and suggestions in this short questionnaire. Please take a few minutes to study, reflect-on, and answer these questions to the best of your awareness, and then "print-out and fax" it to my fax no., or email your responses to my email address. Results will be reported to the Secretariat, and in the next newsletter, which should be in about 60 days.

Thank you in advance for your feedback.

Sid Chadwick
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1. Is there anything about the 4th Day Newsletter that you particularly LIKE?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain:

2. Is there anything about the 4th Day Newsletter you particularly DON'T LIKE?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain:

3. Is there anything about Cursillo, or the 4th Day Newsletter, you'd like to change?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain:

4. Do you have an interest in participating in the upcoming Cursillo #103?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain your interest, and may we have your name and phone no. and email address to follow-up:

5. If there is anything else you'd like to tell us, we'd like to know, and would you please put your thoughts in the space below.

Thank you for taking the time to fill-out this survey.

 (Signature and/or Name)

Fax to: 336-945-6418, or email to sidchadwickcc@gmail.com

A Personal Note From Your Editor (Continued from Page 8)

That's my 4th Day.

That's a small glimpse of the treasures that Cursillo brought to me.

And it challenges me daily — to be a better person: more discerning of my potential impact with others — including associates at my office, Tina — my precious wife, my children, my step-children, my grandchildren, my Mother in a Skilled Nursing Home, my fellow parishioners, and my parish Priest.

Cursillo #103 is rescheduled for November 15-18, and with God's grace, it will occur on schedule.

I'm of the opinion that our Reunion Groups deserve to be acknowledged in our parishes, and revived if needed — for attending to and supporting the needs of Cursillistas 4th Day.

As you have an interest in forming a 4th Day Reunion Group in your parish, contact one of the Secretariat members listed on the last page in this newsletter. We will come — and assist your forming a Reunion Group in your parish.

I invite you, I encourage you — to list the upcoming Cursillo #103 in your parish newsletter — every month before November, inviting applications of Participants to be submitted to your parish office. (Applications are on the Cursillo Website: www.nccursillo.org.)

And I invite you, encourage you — to submit short articles to this newsletter re. how you live and observe your 4th Day

James 2: 26 — "For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."

(Note: This newsletter is moving to every 60 days, instead of every 90 days.)

Submitted by Sid Chadwick, Cursillo #100, St. Peter's Table, St. Clement's Parish, Saturday Morning Men's Reunion Group, Clemmons, NC

Cell Phones in Church

A Presbyterian pastor put this together for his church in Burbank, California to discourage use of cell phones. Worth your time!

http://www.youtube.com/embed/D2_c81Nnsc

Michael Abbate's Steps for Creation as Worship:

1. Opening our eyes: Observation
2. Transforming our minds: Solitude
3. Engaging the spirit: Meditation
4. Using our hands: Worshiping through re-creation

The Resume of Jesus Christ (Continued from Page 4)

References

Believers and followers worldwide will testify to my divine healing, salvation, deliverance, miracles, restoration and supernatural guidance.

In Summation

Now that you've read my resume, I'm confident that I'm the only candidate uniquely qualified to fill this vital position in your heart. In summation, I will properly direct your paths, (See Proverbs 3:5-6), and lead you into everlasting life, (See John 6:47). When can I start? Time is of the essence, (See Hebrews 3:15).

Submitted by Genny Hinkle, Secretariat, Servant Community

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August 4 - Secretariat Meeting, Elect Spiritual Advisors, All Saints, Greensboro

December 1 - Secretariat Meeting, Location — TBD

December 8 - Day of Deeper Understanding, Location — TBD

**Secretariat meetings
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are encouraged
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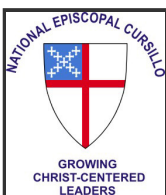
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