

GOD'S VICTORIOUS ARMY

*The Holy Spirit
School of Ministry*

series VII



God Uses Ordinary People
To Do Extraordinary Things

JULY

Morris Cerullo

God Uses Ordinary People to Do Extraordinary Things

by
Morris Cerullo

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Introduction

Partner, this seventh book in the School of The Holy Spirit School of Ministry is such a powerful lesson. If you lay hold of the principles Dr. Cerullo shares in this in-depth teaching, you will never struggle again wondering if God can use you to do His exploits in the earth.

You will walk in the dynamic realm of the Spirit where you will begin to see the Proof Producing evidence of a Risen Christ!

I am thrilled and excited that you completed half of these powerful and insightful lessons in the Holy Spirit School of Ministry Dr. Cerullo is bringing to you each month.

If these lessons are blessing you and giving you insights that are becoming realities to you more and more, please write to Dr. Cerullo today, and let him know, that you are blessed and are growing in your faith and strength in the Lord.

Editor

Chapter 1

Heroes

A book about the Holy Spirit is probably not where you expect to see a story about Spiderman.

Many in America and around the world are familiar with the world's most popular comic-book hero, Spiderman.

There's a reason Spiderman is popular, and to show why, we simply need to compare him to the hero he usurped as the world's most popular—Superman.

Superman was the world's hero for many years before Spiderman came around for a simple reason: Superman was all but invincible. Certainly, he had some vulnerabilities; his super vision couldn't see through lead, and the mysterious, fictitious element Kryptonite could kill him.

But other than that, Superman was pretty incredible.

He could fly.

He was strong beyond measure.

He was faster than any mortal man.

He could see through solid objects.

He had super-cooled breath that could freeze things.

He was bulletproof.

He could even travel through time.

Superman worked hard to protect his secret identity—through the frail reporter Clark Kent—whose only disguise, it seemed, was a pair of glasses.

Most people never really understood why Superman felt the need to keep his identity secret, since he was, after all, Superman.

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Superman was supposed to be an alien, a lone survivor from a distant world whose physics were so different from ours that his very exposure to the radiation of our sun transformed him into Superman.

In short, Superman was popular because he was the guy everyone wanted to be: invincible, ever confident, always knowing the right answer to whatever problem cropped up, and forever able to deal with his only weakness by outsmarting those who attempted to bring him down.

Superman had the right name, “Super” man! And everyone wanted to be him because of it.

But Spiderman’s popularity is based in a completely different ground than Superman’s.

Spiderman wasn’t born on some other planet, made invincible by the sun’s radiation.

Instead, he was a nerdy kid from high school, who was good at science, picked on by other kids, raised by his elderly aunt and uncle and extremely frail.

Spiderman’s alter-ego, the nerdy Peter Parker, wasn’t confident about anything. He was weak and afraid.

Bitten by a radioactive spider, Peter Parker found he had obtained super strength—though not the awesome kind of strength exhibited by Superman.

In addition, he found he was much faster than ordinary humans, and though he couldn’t fly, he could stick to walls and climb around them like a spider.

In addition, he found he, like a spider, could immediately tell when something bad was about to happen to him and take action to avoid it.

But he was still the uncertain nerdy kid.

He brought that uncertainty into his exploits as a superhero. He brought the human frailty of Peter Parker with him as he battled fanciful villains with superpowers oftentimes far greater than his own.

He brought all his mistakes with him, frequently making the wrong choices, yet persevering and succeeding in spite of them.

He frequently lost fights, only to come back later in the comic book and win the war.

People in the city he served hated and feared Spiderman—in sharp contrast to the adoration they lavished on Superman.

In short, Spiderman's powers were incredible and extraordinary, but they were nothing even approaching the power of Superman, and his frail humanity continued to exhibit itself in his life, regardless of the fact that he was stronger, faster and a better fighter than any normal human.

In a head-to-head battle, Superman would doubtlessly wipe the floor with Spiderman.

But in the battle that really matters, Spiderman became the clear victor, because this nerdy Peter Parker became much more popular than Superman, and he sold far more comic books, becoming the most popular superhero in history.

Superman was the hero everyone wanted to be because he was invincible and confident.

Spiderman, however, was the hero everyone identified with, because he was completely vulnerable and fallible—he made mistakes and he lost battles, but he got back up and pressed forward anyway.

The success of Spiderman tells something very fundamental about human nature, Partner.

People love a winner—like Superman. They want to be a winner, they want to be around a winner, and they want to be associated with a winner.

But people identify more with the loser who keeps trying.

They understand someone who's less than perfect, someone who loses a battle but keeps fighting anyway. They understand the underdog, the person who faces foes much greater than himself, who perseveres anyway and, though there's always a fear that he will lose again, the people stick with him because he

has heart.

Superman is the guy everyone wants to be, but Spiderman is the guy they can see themselves being.

Now, this isn't a comic book convention, but all truth is parallel, Partner. People like Spiderman because he is a loser who keeps on trying. He is an ordinary person who does extraordinary things due to powers with which he was endowed.

Spiderman's franchise of a comic series was based on a simple phrase: "With great power comes great responsibility."

His hero ethic is based on that understanding, forged in a tragedy where the young Spiderman failed to stop a crook he easily could have stopped. That crook went on to kill Peter Parker's uncle, thus driving home the message that power is not an end to itself; it brings with it the responsibility of having it.

Partner, comic books aren't real, and the heroes in them aren't real heroes, but the emotions they touch and exhibit in the people who read them are real, and they're fundamental emotions.

People identify with Spiderman because he touches the emotions inside themselves, where almost everyone understands they're fallible, and yet people expect things of them that they're not certain they can produce.

As Christians, we find ourselves in much the same position—nobody is perfect—but we find ourselves endowed with power from the living God! This is no comic book. The power God has invested in us is real, and it changes lives, moves mountains, heals the sick, raises the dead and casts out devils.

That power is completely awesome—it is the presence and reality of the living God, invested into the bodies and minds of men and women who cannot possibly approach the holiness from which that power came.

Simply put, our human capabilities are weak, uncertain, frail and fallible. But we've been endowed with tremendous power and responsibility.

Heroes

We would all like to be Superman, always knowing what to do, when to do it, and how to solve the problems of the world. But we're not like him; we are fallible, we don't always know what to do, and we certainly don't know how to solve all the problems of the world.

An extraordinary person, then, is good to look up to; and it's good to want to emulate the person who always seems to have everything under control.

But we find there are far more ordinary people—people who seem to do OK, but certainly don't have everything under control.

God made us that way, Partner. And that is one of the greatest strengths of God's greatest heroes portrayed in the Bible.

Remember this phrase, because it will be used throughout this book, and it will also become an important benchmark in your life: God isn't looking for someone who is strong; He's looking for someone who is weak, so that through the weakness, God's strength can be manifested.

Chapter 2

In Weakness There Is Strength

When God called Gideon, He did something unusual.

And there came an angel of the LORD, and sat under an oak which was in Ophrah, that pertained unto Joash the Abiezrite: and his son Gideon threshed wheat by the winepress, to hide it from the Midianites. And the angel of the LORD appeared unto him, and said unto him, The LORD is with thee, thou mighty man of valour.

Judges 6: 11-12 KJV

This point has been belabored in some circles, but the manifest truth is this: Gideon was ANYTHING BUT a mighty man of valor.

He later became a man of great bravery through the intervention of the Lord, but at the point of his calling, Gideon was weak and afraid. He was hiding food so the enemies of his people wouldn't find it and take it. He was essentially cowering from them.

But God, speaking in faith, sent an angel to call Gideon a mighty man of valor, because in the weakness of Gideon, God saw an opportunity to reveal His strength.

Pay attention, because that is a key to the understanding of the operation of the Holy Spirit in our lives!

God is not looking for you to be Superman! He's looking instead for someone He can be strong in!

In Gideon, God saw a man who would remain weak; a man who would consistently understand and apply his own need for the strength of God!

That's another key, Partner, which we will cover in-depth in the next chapter on David and Saul. In Gideon's life, we find a

tremendous understanding of what God is looking for.

And Gideon said unto him, Oh my Lord, if the LORD be with us, why then is all this befallen us? and where be all his miracles which our fathers told us of, saying, Did not the LORD bring us up from Egypt? but now the LORD hath forsaken us, and delivered us into the hands of the Midianites. And the LORD looked upon him, and said, Go in this thy might, and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midianites: have not I sent thee?

Judges 6: 13-14 KJV

What was “this thy might” that God was referring to, Partner? Gideon was nothing but fear, doubt and questions, hiding wheat so his enemies wouldn’t get it before he could eat it. What “might” is God talking about?

Gideon was just like Spiderman in the first chapter—he was weak, uncertain, full of questions, and certainly didn’t know what to do.

The Lord is telling him he is to rescue Israel. WHAT?

It must have been a horrifying thought for poor Gideon!

Here he was, hiding his food from the enemy out of fear, and God was telling him that in “this thy might” he was to save Israel!

And he said unto him, Oh my Lord, wherewith shall I save Israel? behold, my family is poor in Manasseh, and I am the least in my father's house. And the LORD said unto him, Surely I will be with thee, and thou shalt smite the Midianites as one man. And he said unto him, If now I have found grace in thy sight, then shew me a sign that thou talkest with me.

Judges 6: 15-17 KJV

Many have looked down on Gideon because of this desire, but remember, the attributes he is exhibiting here are EXACTLY the reason God chose him.

Gideon was not manifesting doubt in God; He was manifesting doubt in himself.

This is important, Partner, because it delineates exactly the point I'm talking about here.

If Gideon had doubted God's ability, he would have said something along the lines of, "God, how do I know You can deliver me from the Midianites? They're way too tough."

Instead, he essentially said, "God, I know You can beat the Midianites, but I just want to be sure it's really ME You're wanting here."

His doubt was not of God; it was in himself, understanding his own human weakness and his own foibles and inability to do what he knew needed to be done.

Clearly, Gideon had heard the stories of God's greatness and the tremendous things He had done for Israel, but now he wanted to know why God wasn't doing the things He had done before and why, of all people, He was choosing Gideon.

We tend to look at the characters in the Bible as we look at comic book characters—larger-than-life characters, and so much better people than us.

That's how Gideon was doubtlessly looking at Moses, Joshua and the other heroes he had heard about.

Then, he looked at himself and figured, "Hey, I can't do the things these guys did."

What he didn't understand is that the heroes of the Bible didn't do anything on their own. They had God working through them.

Gideon, of course, continued and eventually was convinced of God's call on him and he led his people to a great victory over the Midianites.

Then Jerubbaal, who is Gideon, and all the people that were with him, rose up early, and pitched beside the well of Harod: so that the host of the Midianites were on the north side of them, by the hill of Moreh, in the valley. And the LORD said unto Gideon, The people that are with thee are too many for me to give the Midianites into their hands, lest Israel vaunt themselves against me, saying, Mine own

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hand hath saved me.

Judges 7: 1-2 KJV

In a nutshell, this is why God looks for the weak instead of the strong.

The strong are confident in their natural, inherent, or acquired abilities.

The strong understand how to accomplish what they desire through strength, vigor, human energy, and ambition.

God understands that, and instead He uses those who know they can't do what He wants them to do.

God knew Gideon would give the glory to God, but God knew the rest of the Israelites would want the glory for themselves, claiming that they had won the battle on their own. So He thinned out the crowd, giving Israel impossibly small odds against Midian.

But a dream in the midst of the battle is illustrative.

And the Midianites and the Amalekites and all the children of the east lay along in the valley like grasshoppers for multitude; and their camels were without number, as the sand by the sea side for multitude. And when Gideon was come, behold, there was a man that told a dream unto his fellow, and said, Behold, I dreamed a dream, and, lo, a cake of barley bread tumbled into the host of Midian, and came unto a tent, and smote it that it fell, and overturned it, that the tent lay along. And his fellow answered and said, This is nothing else save the sword of Gideon the son of Joash, a man of Israel: for into his hand hath God delivered Midian, and all the host.

Judges 7: 12-14 KJV

How would you like it if, when you're about to battle an adversary or opponent, they dream of you and you're a barley biscuit?

Doesn't sound very tough, does it? It doesn't strike fear into the hearts of most people.

Could you imagine a boxer with that nickname? Imagine the

In Weakness There Is Strength

announcer's introductions:

"In the red corner, we have 'Smasher' Smith, with 100 knockouts... and in the blue corner, 'Barley Biscuit' Jones."

The crowd would laugh you off the canvas.

But that's exactly what Gideon was—Gideon "the barley cake." And through that weakness, God humbled the kingdom of the Midianites! Through the weakness of a fragile man, God showed more strength than anyone thought possible. And, Partner, that's exactly what He wants to do through you.

Chapter 3

David and Saul

Have you ever compared the sins of David with the sins of Saul? The comparison is instructive.

Saul offered an offering he was not supposed to offer.

David ate the shewbread, which was lawful only for the priests to eat.

Saul did not kill a king he was supposed to kill.

David numbered Israel when God told him not to.

Saul enquired of a necromancer, which is against the Law.

David committed adultery and then had the woman's husband killed to cover it up—which is definitely against the law.

Simply put, David's sins were equally as bad as Saul's. But Saul was rejected, and David was not.

The difference between the two is illustrated in the incidents of their callings.

Both men began humble, both felt unworthy of the calling that was placed on them.

Both men felt inadequate to the task. Both men realized the job was bigger than they were.

But when Saul was in a position where he had to make a choice between serving a God who didn't always arrive when he expected Him and serving himself, he chose to serve himself; because he believed he could trust himself.

And he tarried seven days, according to the set time that Samuel had appointed: but Samuel came not to Gilgal; and the people were scattered from him. And Saul said, Bring hither a burnt offering to me, and peace

offerings. And he offered the burnt offering. And it came to pass, that as soon as he had made an end of offering the burnt offering, behold, Samuel came; and Saul went out to meet him, that he might salute him. And Samuel said, What hast thou done? And Saul said, Because I saw that the people were scattered from me, and that thou camest not within the days appointed, and that the Philistines gathered themselves together at Mich mash; Therefore said I, The Philistines will come down now upon me to Gilgal, and I have not made supplication unto the LORD: I forced myself therefore, and offered a burnt offering. And Samuel said to Saul, Thou hast done foolishly: thou hast not kept the commandment of the LORD thy God, which he commanded thee: for now would the LORD have established thy kingdom upon Israel for ever. But now thy kingdom shall not continue: the LORD hath sought him a man after his own heart, and the LORD hath commanded him to be captain over his people, because thou hast not kept that which the LORD commanded thee.

1 Samuel 13: 8-14 KJV

The sin of Saul was clear—the offering itself was but a manifestation of the sin, which was in Saul’s heart—he didn’t trust God to come through in time to meet his schedule.

I want this straight, so I’ll repeat it.

The offering itself was NOT the sin that got Saul rejected from the kingship. The sin was in his heart—it was an inability to trust God when he knew his own strength was sufficient for some tasks.

The next verse after that passage says this:

“And Saul numbered the people that were present with him, about six hundred men” (1 Samuel 13: 15).

In other words, he was adding up his own strength, not depending on the strength of the Lord to carry him through.

And Samuel said, When thou wast little in thine own sight, wast thou not made the head of the tribes of Israel, and the LORD anointed thee king over Israel? And the LORD sent thee on a journey, and said, Go and utterly

destroy the sinners the Amalekites, and fight against them until they be consumed. Wherefore then didst thou not obey the voice of the LORD, but didst fly upon the spoil, and didst evil in the sight of the LORD?

1 Samuel 15: 17-19 KJV

And that illustrates the chief difference between Saul and David.

The difference was the heart.

When David faced insurmountable odds, he did something unusual—he walked right into the face of the enemy and let him have it.

But he did it understanding where the source of his power was.

And as he talked with them, behold, there came up the champion, the Philistine of Gath, Goliath by name, out of the armies of the Philistines, and spake according to the same words: and David heard them. And all the men of Israel, when they saw the man, fled from him, and were sore afraid. And the men of Israel said, Have ye seen this man that is come up? surely to defy Israel is he come up: and it shall be, that the man who killeth him, the king will enrich him with great riches, and will give him his daughter, and make his father's house free in Israel. And David spake to the men that stood by him, saying, What shall be done to the man that killeth this Philistine, and taketh away the reproach from Israel? for who is this uncircumcised Philistine, that he should defy the armies of the living God?

1 Samuel 17: 23-26 KJV

As the men of Israel trembled at the sight of Goliath, David wondered aloud who could strike fear into the hearts of people who were fighting at the behest of the living God.

Do you see the difference between the man after God's own heart and the man who was following his own advice?

David's shock was not that Goliath was challenging Israel—it was that he was GETTING AWAY WITH IT!

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With an army full of people allegedly fighting in the name of God, the God of the entire universe, the creator of heaven and earth, none were found in it who understood that it was God who would fight for them—nobody was available to be weak so God could display his strength!

David held no illusions about conquering Goliath by himself, but he understood that the God he served was more than able.

But the contrast between David and Saul is never more clearly illustrated than in this exchange:

And David said to Saul, Let no man's heart fail because of him; thy servant will go and fight with this Philistine. And Saul said to David, Thou art not able to go against this Philistine to fight with him; for thou art but a youth, and he a man of war from his youth. And David said unto Saul, Thy servant kept his father's sheep, and there came a lion, and a bear, and took a lamb out of the flock: And I went out after him, and smote him, and delivered it out of his mouth: and when he arose against me, I caught him by his beard, and smote him, and slew him. Thy servant slew both the lion and the bear: and this uncircumcised Philistine shall be as one of them, seeing he hath defied the armies of the living God. David said moreover, The LORD that delivered me out of the paw of the lion, and out of the paw of the bear, he will deliver me out of the hand of this Philistine. And Saul said unto David, Go, and the LORD be with thee. And Saul armed David with his armour, and he put an helmet of brass upon his head; also he armed him with a coat of mail. And David girded his sword upon his armour, and he assayed to go; for he had not proved it. And David said unto Saul, I cannot go with these; for I have not proved them. And David put them off him.

1 Samuel 17: 32-39 KJV

Saul clearly did not understand the nature of a God who demonstrates His strength through weakness.

“You can’t fight this guy, little man! He’s a warrior from the time before he was your age!”

But David was not looking at the physical attributes or the military training of either himself or Goliath.

Instead, he made it clear that God had delivered him out of certain death while facing a lion and a bear—and he had no reason to doubt that God would again deliver him out of this danger.

Saul clearly didn't believe David.

Partner, let me say that again. Saul clearly did not believe David was capable of winning the fight—AND HE WAS RIGHT!

David was completely incapable of fighting Goliath and winning—and both David and Saul knew that!

But Saul was willing to send David out anyway—even though he believed the only thing that would come back would be a corpse.

He, clearly respecting David's bravery, put his own armor on David—but David rejected Saul's worldly support because, unlike God, David had no idea if the armor would serve him well.

The difference is clear:

Both men knew David couldn't win the fight with Goliath.

Saul knew David could not win due to his youthfulness, and lack of military experience.

David also understood the fact that he could not win, yet he also knew this was why God would win the battle for him!

This same principle is demonstrated in the New Testament when Paul describes his own weakness and the source of his strength through Christ.

And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me.

1 Corinthians 12: 9 KJV

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In the weakness of man, God's strength is made more glorious! Inside a vessel that is incapable of doing the things God has called it to do; God's strength can finally show itself and give glory to the one from Whom it came!

In Saul, God found a capable leader, a capable warrior and a capable man!

In David, God found a weak, lowly, disregarded castoff.

And through the castoff, God formed a king whose reign is legendary to this day—even by those who do not follow either of the two religions founded on the Bible.

Throughout the Bible, God repeats that pattern—choosing the weak and lowly esteemed.

Adam named his children "Blessing" and "Worthless" (otherwise known as Cain and Abel—those are simplified but accurate interpretations of their names).

When Cain, whose name essentially meant "Blessing," went through his life, he went through knowing that, each time he heard his name, it meant he was approved. He was capable. He was loved.

Abel, however, went through life hearing that he was "Worthless;" that he was not good enough, incapable, and inadequate.

But when it came time for God to look into their hearts, God saw in Cain someone who did not meet up with His standards—He saw a self-willed, confident (even cocky) man who wanted to please God on his own terms.

In Abel, however, God saw a humble man, self-abasing, willing to meet God in a time and place of God's choosing, not his own, Abel met God's standards, and he is the first person the Bible calls righteous.

The righteousness of Abel was found not in the things he did, but in the heart that was broken, weak and humble.

It's this understanding that makes the phrase "strong Christian" oxymoronic.

A Christian is someone who realizes that everything that makes us, everything that is worth anything inside us, comes only from the throne of the living God!

For I know that in me (that is, in my flesh,) dwelleth no good thing: for to will is present with me; but how to perform that which is good I find not.

Romans 7: 18 KJV

Think of the list of people in the Bible who were used mightily of God.

Abraham, the son of an idol worshiper, never did anything worth mentioning until he was in his 70s.

Jacob was a “heel-catcher” who usurped his brother and cowered away in fear.

Joseph was the hated younger brother who was sold into slavery and eventually prison.

Moses was the adopted son of a Pharaoh, but he was hated and cast off, fleeing for his life in the face of a murder charge.

Joshua was an assistant for Moses—a personal secretary.

Caleb was a spy.

Gideon, the son of an idol worshiper, cowered in fear at the enemy’s presence.

David, the youngest son of a shepherd, tended the sheep while his older brothers went off to fight in the wars.

Jeremiah was afraid to speak the word of God for fear of the people he was ordered to speak to.

Jonah was also afraid of the people he was to speak to—but the revival his begrudging preaching led to lasted for 100 years.

Peter and the rest of the apostles were the last people you would expect the Lord of all creation to gather to His side—you would think He’d be looking for experts in the Law, people who had dedicated their lives to it, and understood it. Instead, He chose fishermen and tax collectors—and you.

Chapter 4

Ordinary People, Extraordinary Feats

Let's just get something out of the way right now. God has called you to do things that you are completely incapable of doing—and you will NEVER be capable of doing them.

You are not capable of reaching the people God called you to reach.

You are not capable of healing the sick God called you to heal.

You are not capable of raising the dead God called you to raise.

You are not capable of casting out the devils God called you to cast out.

You are not capable of moving the mountains God called you to move.

But HE HAS CALLED YOU TO MOVE THEM ANYWAY!

He has called you to heal the sick anyway, raise the dead anyway, reach the lost anyway!

He has called you PRECISELY BECAUSE YOU ARE INCAPABLE OF DOING IT! The Holy Spirit can only be mighty in you when you are not mighty in yourself.

Remember Samuel's words to Saul: When you were small in your own eyes, God called you and raised you up.

God does not look for Superman to get His work done—He's looking for Peter Parker. He's looking for the nerd who is afraid, weak, spindly, and not socially adept.

Superman can take care of himself. God is not looking for

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him.

God is looking for YOU! He's looking for an imperfect person just like you.

He's looking for someone just like you who is weak.

He's looking for someone who has problems.

He's looking for someone who COULD NEVER DO what He has planned for them to accomplish without His Divine enablement. When you're called outside your abilities and outside your talents, God can work wonders through you that He could never do in someone who has those talents and abilities.

When God called us to preach to a million souls...

And then when God called us to preach to a BILLION souls...

And then when God called us to take our mission to the ENTIRE WORLD...

And now that He's called us to reach the most difficult souls to reach on the planet...

We were not and STILL ARE NOT capable of fulfilling those callings! It is 100 percent BEYOND US!

But God called us anyway—not because we're so good at doing it, not because we're so special, but because we understand our weakness and the strength of the God who has called us to do it.

He has called us because we understand that only HE can make it happen!

Like David, we're willing to take the steps forward in faith just because we understand that, just like He came through for us in the past in the things He's called us to do, He'll come through now and on into the future!

DO YOU WANT TO BE USED BY GOD?

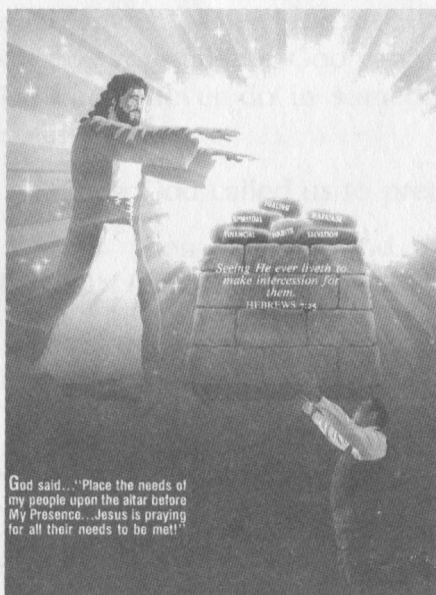
The way is simple: give up on yourself and throw yourself at His mercy—and you'll see Him do amazing things through you.

There is a greater anointing upon me now than ever before to pray for your needs.

Never before, in my more than 56 years of frontline ministry have I carried a deeper burden for the Body of Christ than I do now.

I have prayed, fasted, interceded, agonized and fought spiritual warfare against satanic powers...

...and God gave me a vision!



A vision of Jesus Christ, our Great High Priest, praying for all your needs.

**God said, *“Place the needs
of my people upon the
altar before My Presence.
Jesus is praying for all
their needs to be met.”***

Every need, every disease, every family problem, every circumstance...God wants me to lift your need for Jesus to pray for you. Do not delay. Write all your needs on the following page and mail it to me today!

For prayer 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, call:

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Brother Cerullo,

Please place these requests on the Miracle Prayer Altar and pray for these needs:

- ☐ Enclosed is my love gift of \$(£)_____ to help you win souls and to support this worldwide ministry.
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Web site: www.mcwe.com • **E-mail:** morriscerullo@mcwe.com

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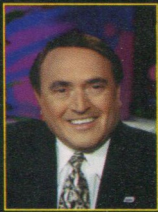


Call the 24 hours a day, 7 days a week Morris Cerullo Prayer Help Line

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Dr. Morris Cerullo, President, Morris Cerullo World Evangelism. Over 56 Years of Proven Ministry to the Nations of the World.

Morris Cerullo's accreditation for spiritual teaching is, in itself, quite formidable: a divine, supernatural call from God to preach and evangelize when he was 15-years old... graduated from New England Bible College... over half a century of experience as a pastor, teacher, author and worldwide evangelist. Many honors have been bestowed on Morris Cerullo, including honorary Doctorates of Divinity and Humanities, both by academic and spiritual leaders around the world in recognition of his achievements and contributions to global evangelization. Dr. Cerullo is respected and looked upon by thousands of Nationals as God's end-time apostolic prophet to the nations of the world. Dr. Cerullo's ministry outreaches include:

Decade of Harvest—Reaching the unreached and untargeted people of the world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ through major Schools of Ministry, Miracle Crusades, Worldwide Prime-Time Television Specials, and local Schools of Ministry designed to cover every village, town, and city throughout the earth. Winning the lost is the number one goal of this ministry.

Schools of Ministry—Training Nationals, pastors, ministers and lay-people to reach their nations for Christ through mass evangelistic crusades. (Over 1.3 Million Nationals have been personally trained.)

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Dr. Cerullo has also authored more than 160 books. Few ministers have had such an impact on the destiny of the nations of the world. Morris Cerullo's life has been sacrificially dedicated to training and spiritually equipping pastors, lay-people and evangelists to reach their nations for Christ with a supernatural endowment of God's Power.

Morris Cerullo World Evangelism

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