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God Is Always With Us

That attitude of God only being with us in unusual circumstances still hangs over us today, and it shouldn't. Many people will say, "Yes, Christ is here; Christ is with us." But it is only words; they don't believe it. I think that we have been on a very slow inch-by-inch progression toward the awareness that Christ and God are right here, are within us. Many Christians take great pride in voicing the words, "Christ is here." Listen to them when they are not on their soapboxes preaching, and you see that they don't really mean what they are preaching. Then if you want some more proof, watch their lifestyle. Regardless of what we say, our actions are going to speak more truth than our words. When you find someone saying, "I believe in Christ and I accept

Christ," and then you find them doing things that are not Christian, you know that they are not believing as strongly as they say. Maybe as human beings we cannot have a perfect belief, but I am sure that everyone can improve their actions a little. If you believe that you are a representative of Christ and have accepted Christ totally, and you believe that Christ and God are present here and now, this should motivate you. Start doing the little things. The little things are easy to control. We may have a few problems that are much more serious. You gain strength in what is right by taking care of those little things.

The Jewish people at that time did not realize that their Messiah would be amongst them. Even though they believed that God was going to



William LePar

COMMENTS ON SPIRITUALITY

Editor's Note—This article is an excerpt from the transcriptions of William LePar's Bible study classes that discussed the Gospel of John. All the interpretations have been collected into a series of seven books under the title *The Eagle Soars; The Gospel of John*.

be a physical being, they still wanted to keep Him separate. They still wanted to keep Him outside. They didn't want to let Him into their life, into their community. It had to be some unusual occurrence. A human being born, disappearing and then all of a sudden on the scene with tremendous powers. We always want to turn God into some mystical experience, because in that then we don't have any responsibility. Once we honestly admit in our heart that God

and Christ are here right now, in this very room, then we have to take a little more responsibility for our actions.

Examine yourself, think about your actions from the time you got up this morning until now. How many things did you do today that you would be ashamed to do before your Lord if He were physically in front of you? How many things would you not do? Let me tell you, just because you cannot see Him

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does not mean He is not there. He is ever-present, ever-present.

You see, we are still almost in that same frame of mind, because we still do not recognize that Christ is with us, that God is with us. We talk it, but we don't really believe it. Some of us believe it at times, at other times, no. We all fall into that category. If an individual ever could recognize or remember that He is always with us to the point where we had a conscious thought before us at all times, we would live a perfect life. I don't think that you would be around here very long. It isn't necessary to chastise yourself too strongly. Everyone does it. There is a certain amount of imperfection that we have to live with. We all must constantly work to better ourselves. Most of us have petty, little aspects about us that we

need to work through. So, we start chipping at them until they disappear. A good life in Christ should never be a battle that takes anyone to the point of despair. We should always think of our daily life as an exciting challenge. If we could remember what a great accomplishment it is when we eliminate one negative aspect from our being that causes us to do something wrong, what a tremendous step forward that would be. It is even more of an accomplishment today than two thousand years ago, because the world today is so permissive. We should feel good about ourselves, as we chip away, to improve our lives, trying to make it better. That is something that can never be taken away from you. It becomes a jewel in your heavenly crown.

In God's plan there isn't anything that is small. Every aspect in a godly life, every aspect in God's

plan is as important as the next thing. All things are important to God. If you have a habit of being rude in the morning, you don't wake up quickly, if you upset the household but you overcome it, be proud of that. It is a tremendous accomplishment. That is how you make yourself a better person. It brings you closer to God, these little things. Some people act as if their everyday life isn't worth anything, it doesn't contribute to society, it doesn't contribute to God's plan. There isn't a LIFE that isn't important. Your own life and mission are as important as some great spiritual leader. The way you live your everyday life is your mission.

To summarize: The Jewish attitude was that God only appears to mankind in very unexpected ways, only on rare occasions and with much grandeur and surprise. Christianity teaches

quite the opposite even though we don't practice it much. If God is to express Himself in the world only in unnatural occurrences, then God would seldom be in the world, especially today. A Christian believes that God can be found in the world in every normal thing, in every common thing. This means that He is always present. To a Christian, this world is not a place where God seldom invades or very seldom makes His appearance. To the true Christian, he looks upon the world as a place where God is never absent. He may be absent from some individuals or He may be absent for us, but that is not His rule, that is our rule. Even in that, He is really not completely absent from us. It is only that we refuse to allow Him to express through us. He is always there waiting for the opportunity.



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A Memorial for All Who Have Lost a Beloved Pet

“I Loved You My Whole Life.

I Will Miss You the Rest of Mine.”

This particular quote had a strong effect on me. We are currently caretakers and lovers of a dog named Lily. She is our lapdog and certainly a bit spoiled. She is eight years old. From the beginning, she has integrated herself into our household. When we are in the house, she is always close by, except when we are playing cards or staying up late. At those times, she prefers her bed. If we call for her or mention her by name, she will come running to us. However, if we still seem preoccupied, she will return to her favorite sleeping place, or on occasion, she will grab one of her toys and lie with her head on it as she watches us.

We make sure that she sees her vet once a year. We give her all of the required and recommended medications. We discussed the best dog food and supplements to keep her healthy. It is our desire for her to be with us and healthy for as long as possible.

The life expectancy of her breed is about 12 years. I must admit that many times in the past, I have thought about the future and the time we will lose her. I believe that my concern for Lily and the thought of losing her are what struck me about the above quote. William LePar’s spiritual source, The Council, gave us information many years ago about pets. Some of it focused on the consciousness of a pet that has crossed over versus other animals

not particularly close to humankind.

The Council: Those animals that have found a place in man’s heart then can be sustained, so to speak. So that as you find fondness with whatever manner of pet, regardless of what it is then your love sustains that and gives it a more permanent and, shall we say, a more personalized consciousness.

We are told by The Council that all animal life force is drawn from a “stockpile” of energy. However, our love for our pets keeps their life force separate from that stockpile. We may not have realized it but we do play an active part in what happens to our pets when they cross over.

The Council: As you grow and you begin to realize that all living things are a part of God and that man has a direct responsibility to all those things, then you do in your own way create, shall we say, a purpose for that animal to exist. Now, a pet, for example, adds to your avenue of expressing love, also gives you the opportunity to be a proper caretaker of that animal, you see, and in so doing then as the time for that animal to pass on comes, if you have truly been a guardian to that animal, then you, shall we say, individualize that part of that consciousness so that it can remain isolated



David Ries

from the rest of that conscious area. So in actuality you are sort of, shall we say, giving your breath of life to an animal or to a pet when you truly love it and take care of it. You create a permanency in it that it would not normally have.

The permanency that The Council refers to can be tapped into when we cross over. In other words, those animals that we loved during our physical existence will be there for us as we travel our spiritual path. They will be alive to us as much as they ever were.

The Council: They are as a symbol of your love. Now, you do not have that awareness now, but as you change your consciousness as, shall we say, you go through the death process then you will be able to truly appreciate your pet, because you will have a complete awareness of actually giving that energy force an existence.



The Incredible Story

Forty-five years ago, the newspaper in Massillon, Ohio, did something extraordinary. It published an interview with a psychic.

That, in itself, was not so unusual. Psychics often get press, although it is usually printed on what have become known as “slow news days.” What separated The Evening Independent’s interview from just about every other story ever printed about a psychic was its length. It began appearing in the newspaper on Monday, Nov. 12, 1979, and continued on Tuesday. And on Wednesday. And on Thursday. And on Friday.

The subject of those articles was William Allen LePar.

For those too young to truly appreciate newspapers, be reminded that, each day, a newspaper only had so much room for news. To devote that much space to one man bordered on mind-boggling. The reporter who conducted the interview, David J. Crookston, and his editors must have been convinced that LePar’s incredible story was worth sharing with their readers and, in a greater sense, committing that story to the permanent, public record.

The SOL Association for Research is about to tell LePar’s story again, in greater depth, committing it to the permanent, public record. Even with the length of Crookston’s interview, it hardly scratched the surface of who LePar was, what his paranormal abilities entailed, and how his labors remain a doorway to realms of awareness available to all.

A book – *William Allen LePar, The Spiritual Rosetta Stone for the End of Our Age* – is in the final steps of production. If the title’s indication that a significant event is on the horizon piques your interest, good. That’s the point, and it was a primary reason LePar’s life unfolded as it did. From the onset of his deep trance state in the early 1970s until late in 2010, LePar championed the irrefutable truth that free will is absolute and we choose our destiny: to either intentionally seek the Light or to allow the growing darkness to swallow us. His story, and its implications for our reality, is unparalleled.

Crookston, the author of that five-part series, was certainly convinced of LePar’s uniqueness. He actually went on to work with LePar and SOL, and conducted more lengthy (and we do mean lengthy!) interviews of

the deep trance psychic. His intention was to write a book but, as the saying goes, life got in the way. However, he had transcribed his interviews and turned the transcripts over to SOL. Those documents have proven invaluable for the creation of *The Spiritual Rosetta Stone*.

When Crookston first interviewed LePar in 1979, another man was preparing his own book. Dr. James Connor, a psychologist, had already been studying LePar for several years. He conducted tests to measure LePar’s extrasensory abilities, attended trances, and even accompanied the psychic to televised interviews to explain, from a scientific perspective, what was happening. It seemed that Connor was on his way to narrating LePar’s story. But life – as the saying goes – also got in the way for him, and his planned book never materialized.

As another saying goes, the third time’s the charm. We realistically expect *William Allen LePar, The Spiritual Rosetta Stone for the End of Our Age*, to be printed and available within a year. The title was chosen because, as the physical Rosetta Stone relays its message in three voices or modes of expression, LePar’s messages came through three voices: LePar the man; the source which spoke through his catatonic-like trances; and, perhaps most remarkable of all, what became known as inspirational speaking. That third voice is difficult to explain in a brief article but LePar, ever the humble and no-nonsense person that he was, simply called it “the radio.”

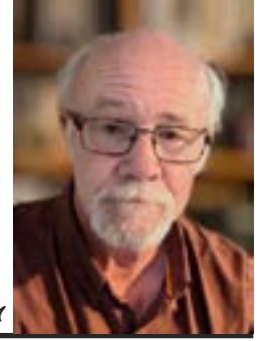
Nancy LePar and Tom LePar, Bill’s wife and son, have contributed extensively to the forthcoming book. The volunteers who worked with LePar have shared experiences from years of attending the trances, working with LePar, and handling the organizational and business affairs of SOL. And relevant comments from the source of LePar’s metaphysical communications fill out his story.

For that 1979 series, Crookston contacted the psychologist for comments about LePar. Dr. Connor told the journalist that LePar’s trances were a “deep, almost comatose-type of experience.”

As for the source of the stunning insights that flowed from LePar when he was in trance, Connor told Crookston: “No one can say what the source is. That’s something that each individual must decide for himself, very similar to his faith, you know.”

That was an accurate summation by Connor, for

The Incredible Story



Denny Highben

faith is a form of belief. The term “faith” puts belief into spiritual robes. For all of those who sense, who accept or suspect, that there is more to life than the soulless grind of physical evolution, robing all belief within a spiritual context can be nothing but beneficial. That is one thrust of SOL’s forthcoming narrative on the life of William Allen LePar: that mankind is unique upon the earth, for our source of life is, indeed, spiritual. And eternal.

As to the source of the extensive and stunning insights that flowed from LePar’s deep trance communications, Dr. Connor was obviously hesitant to ally himself with what had been stated many times. He was, after all, a man raised in the nursery of academia. He was quoted by Crookston in the very first episode of the series: “I’ve been interested in this kind of thing for years and years. Right at this point we can’t say exactly what’s happening with this kind of (psychic) phenomenon. About all we can do is pursue it and report it as objectively as we can.”

The source had often described itself, and how the union with LePar occurred, long before Crookston and Connor talked. It was a united effort of souls, individuals who had grown beyond the need to experience the physical world, and then grown to what was referred to as “the portico of the House of God.” They are known as The Council. The individual beings or spirits which spoke to physical man changed frequently, but the number participating at any particular moment was always the same – 12. So, in essence, it was their achievement in awareness of reality, and of their own divine nature, that was important and not the individuals on the other end of the connection with LePar.

What was important, critically so, was the individual on the earth-bound end of the connection. LePar’s background, how the deep trance phenomenon began, and how his life played out afterwards, are the central focus of *The Spiritual Rosetta Stone*.

Why the LePar/Council Experience occurred when it did should be fairly easy to understand. Actually, that very question was asked during a trance: “Why have you chosen this particular time to speak to us?” In response, The Council asked the questioner, “Have you any idea of the condition of your world?” When this person replied in the affirmative, The Council said:

“Then you have the answer. How long can man go on this way? Where will it end? Why has man become so

desensitized to his God? What must he bring upon himself before he has an awakening?

“Look at your world; look at your world. The hate, the violence. Is this what man offers in return to his God? Heaven is saddened by the condition of the world. Man talks of God, but he has lost almost all awareness of his God. He has turned his back on his Source of Life. Man must awaken; he must become aware of what is important and what is essential for his real life. Man searches for himself only to find nothing but those things that he can never claim as his. When the world returns to spiritual thoughts and actions, then man will live again. Until that time he only exists in his own self-indulgence; but even at his worst God the Father does not abandon His children, for He is the example of true love. He will not infringe on your free will; but He will wait patiently for you to accept Him as your life. Why have we chosen to speak now? Hopefully, to add some life in the hearts of some men.”

That dialogue is from a trance that occurred in April of 1981. How much more hate and violence have manifested in the affairs of physical man since then? Even the thought of attempting such a calculation can plummet one into a quicksand of despair. And yet, that underscores another purpose of that mysterious blending of spiritual vibrations – the union of LePar and 12 souls – and another purpose for SOL’s upcoming book. While mankind as a whole may continue to wander more deeply into the forests of darkness, each individual has the absolute free will and power to step out of the shadows and into the Light.

The Council: Regardless of what you have done in the past, every moment that you meet is a point for you to change. Regardless of what your past may be, you can make yourself over into an entirely new being.

Love Your Neighbor

You hear a lot of talk about Love Your Neighbor, but what does that really mean? How many of us even know our neighbor? Sure, we see them coming and going, but do we ever go over and talk to them? I would say most of us do not. We might wave but that is about all. We are too busy. In the “old days,” neighbors met on each other’s porches and visited. I learned this from my husband. He would tell me that after dinner everyone would be on the porch visiting with each other. They worked, had children and daily chores but they had time for each other, too. They were not on their cellphone or had television on as soon as they walked in the house from work.

So I decided that I needed to do something to help my neighbor. It isn’t really a neighbor but a community of neighbors. I chose to volunteer at the Akron Canton Food bank. The food bank opened three years ago. When they first opened, they were expecting around 100 families. It was and is called “The Pantry”. Neighbors would come in and use an iPad to choose what they could use. That was a challenge in itself because many did not know how to use an iPad. They were allowed to order 14 items. After they order, they would sit down and we volunteers would get a paper with their items and we would box or bag it for them. We would call their number and hand them their groceries and off they would go.

Fast forward—The Pantry is open Tuesday and Wednesday and serves 500 families each day. They no longer use an iPad. They register with their driver’s license and are given a cart to go up and down the aisles to pick up their items. It resembles the grocery store. There are signs on the shelves and freezers to tell them how many of the item they are allowed to take. What is available is different week to week. Most of the groceries are donated by different companies. At the end of the line, the volunteers bag or box their items for them. There are volunteers throughout the pantry to help as needed.

It is so rewarding to help these neighbors. The food bank personnel and volunteers refer to them as “Our Neighbors.” You really get to know them because we see them every week. They share their stories like how they lost their job, or their children and grandchildren moving back in due to their situations.

I count my blessings everyday that I have food on the table. I feel it a privilege to help out in a small way by volunteering to help these neighbors at a time when they need food but also someone to talk to. I try to leave them with a positive attitude and a smile.

So “Love You Neighbor” comes in many forms. Have a Blessed Day.

Mother Teresa’s Anyway Poem

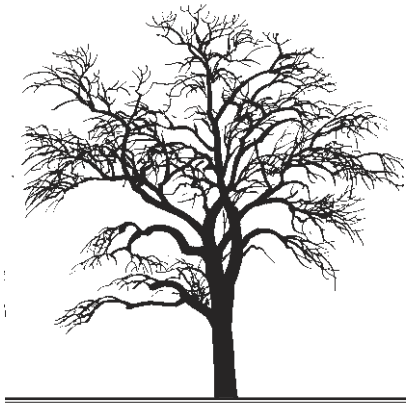
People are often unreasonable, illogical and self-centered;
Forgive them anyway.
If you are kind, people may accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives;
Be kind anyway.
If you are successful, you will win some false friends and some true enemies;
Succeed anyway.
If you are honest and frank, people may cheat you;
Be honest and frank anyway.
What you spend years building, someone could destroy overnight;
Build anyway.
If you find serenity and happiness, they may be jealous;
Be happy anyway.
The good you do today, people will often forget tomorrow;
Do good anyway.
Give the world the best you have, and it may never be enough;
Give the world the best you’ve got anyway.
You see, in the final analysis, it is between you and your God;
It was never between you and them anyway.

Resource:

Reportedly inscribed on the wall of Mother Teresa’s children’s home in Calcutta and attributed to her. However, an article in the New York Times has since reported (March 8,2002) that the original version of this poem was written by Kent M. Keith.



Nancy LePar



Another Windfall

Many years ago, when my wife and I were starting our life together, we built a house in the country. We thought it would be a good and safe place to raise pets and kids, and so it was. The land was rather barren, so we planted trees—fruit trees in an orchard that we always called “the orchard” even after the cherry, peach, and pear trees died. Nearer the house we planted some ornamental trees—white birch and mountain ash—and nearest of all an oak. The oak had been transplanted from my brother’s land. It was only a few feet high and no bigger around than my index finger. It was planted, we thought, in the yard far enough away from the house not to be intrusive.

It is strange how that one tree, over time, became so dominant in our lives. When they were small, our children used it as a base in their childish games. Then, when it grew bigger and shadier, it was a place to lie under on a blanket and pet kittens, and watch them climb into its branches, always aware of the danger of them falling. And later, as it and the children grew yet bigger, it was for them a place to climb, with their father doing the worrying about falling.

Over time, the children moved on and the tree grew much bigger. Indeed, it came to dominate

the front yard to the point that we could no longer look up and see the sky—just leaves. Like all material things, it seemed to draw our attention to it, to the exclusion of all things else. Since it shaded most of the front yard, that is where we would sit, in its shelter from the hot summer sun. It became the ideal place to hang bird feeders—seed feeders in the winter and hummingbird feeders in the summertime—and birdhouses for the little house wrens.

The oak tree took on a new role then when my granddaughter came. It became a home-grown playground, with a trapeze and a swing hanging from its sturdy branches. You might say it came into its own then; it was doing, it seemed, what it was always made for, bringing a bud and a falling leaf closer. Under its protection new life and old life met and bonded in its shade and shelter, playing games and telling silly stories. Its purpose, if it ever had one in this physical manifestation, was complete.

A recent wind felled the oak that had become so central to our lives. And now the great space that it occupied is barren once again. But, strangely enough, it is a wonder to see the sky again from the front yard. I can see stars that were long hidden from view. It is

as though a lost world is suddenly revealed. The thing that was so pervasive, so dominant, to which I was unwittingly attached, is no more, and I can see the heavens that were hidden for so long. Only at its fall did it reveal itself to be a metaphor for all the material existence that shelters us, comforts us, and binds us to this life. When it was gone, new worlds opened up, just as some day a new existence will open to us, as we leave this world for another.

“It is never too late for man to resurrect himself from materialism into spiritualism, but there is only so much time.” —The Council



Don Weisgarber

CALENDAR

- September 7, 2024. Spiritual Dialogues at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 425 Cleveland Ave. SW, Canton.
- October 5, 2024. Spiritual Dialogues at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 425 Cleveland Ave. SW, Canton.
- October 12, 2024. Universal Being Conference at Dogwood Park, North Canton, Ohio.
- November 2, 2024. Spiritual Dialogues at 7:00 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 425 Cleveland Ave. SW, Canton.
- December 7, 2024. Spiritual Dialogues at 7:00 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 425 Cleveland Ave. SW, Canton.

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