

Supernaturally Natural

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During dinner recently, I heard the voice of the Lord say in my spirit, “Who are they? They prophesy like prophets. They love the lost like evangelists. They heal like healers.” Then I heard the Lord say, “They are my sons and daughters.” One of the most important messages in this hour is the message of sonship. Before we can walk in the fullness of our destiny we must have the revelation of *who* we are and *whose* we are. This last-days outpouring is not for superstars, but for sons and daughters.

“And it shall come to pass afterward that I will pour out My Spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions.”

—Joel 2:28

In prayer recently I asked the Lord, “What does a manifest son of God look like?” I heard the Lord say, “Enoch.” I began to study the life of Enoch, and although there is not a lot about him in scripture, there is enough to inspire us to be supernaturally natural. As Christians we are not to separate who we are from what we do. We are called the temple of the Holy Spirit; we are carriers of the glory of God. On the cross Jesus’ last words were, “*It is finished.*” In the Greek that phrase literally means, *paid in full*. Paid in full was a term used in Christ’s day in the marketplace. The work of the cross must be released into the marketplace instead of being limited to a good church service. Christianity was never intended to be an event, but a lifestyle. As we peer into the life of Enoch with fresh eyes we will understand more clearly our role in this life—to walk as sons and daughters of God.

One of the few things noted about Enoch in Scripture is that he “*...walked with God...*” (Genesis 5:24). I believe Enoch’s greatest endeavor was to walk with the Most High. Fellowship with the Lord was His greatest passion. This is a great contrast and warning to many today. Success in the Kingdom is not how well known we are on earth. I heard Bill Johnson, Pastor of Bethel Church in Redding, California, once say, “We are to be known in Heaven and feared in hell.” Friendship with God—walking with God—is what matters at the end of the day. How well we know God should be the pursuit of every believer. Our identity should never be found in what we do for a living, or even in what we do for God. Our identity must come from being children of God. This simple revelation will be the one that brings the greatest move of God in all of history to the earth.

When Jesus ascended into Heaven, He sat down at the right hand of the Father. One of the Lord’s primary objectives through His death and resurrection

was to reconcile us back to the Father. The ministry of the Holy Spirit is to break the orphan spirit and bring the revelation of adoption. Jesus said to His disciples, “I will not leave you orphans.” Jesus didn’t say, “I will not orphan you,” He said, “I will not leave you as orphans.” We are orphans when we come to Christ, that is why the Spirit of adoption causes us to cry out, “Daddy, Daddy.”

In the third chapter of Luke, we see Jesus being baptized by John. The heavens are opened, the Holy Spirit descends upon Jesus like a dove, and the Father’s voice speaks, “*You are My beloved Son; in You I am well pleased.*” Immediately after these affirming words are spoken, Jesus, being filled with the Spirit, is led into the desert to be tempted. During this forty-day desert experience, Satan tempts Jesus and questions His identity as Son. He asks Him twice, “if you really are the Son of God.” This is the same question the enemy is asking us: “Did God really say you are anointed?” “Did God really say He loves you?” Jesus overcomes the attack on His identity and walks out of the desert in the power of the Spirit. As we grow in greater understanding that we are sons and daughters of God, we will walk in greater levels of power and authority.

Take note, when Jesus is baptized and the Father declares, “*You are My beloved Son; in You I am well pleased,*” Jesus had not yet performed a single miracle. He had not healed one sick person. God was pleased with His Son simply because He was His Son. In the same way God loves and is pleased with us—not because of what we do, but because of who we are—children of God. Enoch’s fame doesn’t come from earthly kingdoms, but a testimony that he walked with God and pleased Him. This is the testimony that we should long for while on this earth.

“And Enoch walked with God; and he was not, for God took him.”

—Genesis 5:24

The word *walked* in the Hebrew is **halak** (הלך **haw-lak’**) which means *to walk up and down*. The understanding is that Enoch had many visitations into Heaven. We are in a season where the door of Revelation 4:1 has been opened and the invitation is still the same, “...*come up here.*” This statement may be very controversial, but the Lord is raising up people that live in the reality that Heaven is their home *now*. There will be such a revelation of this that, like David, we will say, “I am a stranger on the earth.”

“These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off were assured of them, embraced them and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. For those who say such things declare plainly that they seek a homeland. And truly if they had called to mind that country from which they had come out, they would have had opportunity to

return. But now they desire a better, that is, a heavenly country. Therefore God is not ashamed to be called their God, for He has prepared a city for them.”—Hebrews 11:13-16

My prayer has been that the Lord would allow me to peer into Heaven and have a glimpse of eternity—my real home. When the reality of eternity touches our hearts we won't hold on to temporal things the way we do. God is raising up a company of people that possess the heart of Enoch. To walk with God in the supernatural, to fall so in love with Heaven that God says, "Since you are here so much, why don't you just stay?" People that have a heavenly eternal perspective behave and speak differently like the mystics of old; they stand out from the rest of society. In the midst of business, the scripture says to "*Be still, and know that I am God*" (Psalm 46:10). I encourage you to learn to find stillness in any environment. As a traveling minister, I have found it necessary to treasure moments of silence, whether it be in a busy airport, or on a crowded plane. In the midst of noise I can find quiet in my heart. In doing this I'm not reaching out to a God that is somewhere off in the expanse, but to my Father and Friend who dwells in me. A genuine relationship with God inspires people around us; not with mere doctrine, but with passion—a real knowing of God.

"Enoch lived sixty-five years, and begot Methuselah."—Genesis 5:21

We see from this scripture that Enoch had a child, so we can speculate that he had a wife. We read in Jude that he was a prophet (see verse 14). Enoch wasn't hiding off in the caves somewhere. He had responsibilities as a father and a husband and yet he was able to find time to walk with his God. Enoch's life is to be an example to us of a lifestyle of prayer and the supernatural. Not merely listening to the Spirit in a Christian setting, but walking in the Spirit—in a continual attitude of prayer with one ear toward Heaven. Isaiah 50 says that the Lord awakens our ears morning by morning. Continual communion with God is possible, and it's desired by the Father. The most common excuse in North America is, "I don't have time." The thing that the Lord desires of us is our time! In Revelation 3:18 Jesus says to come buy from Him gold refined in the fire. It is interesting that Jesus says to *buy* from Him. The question then is, "What is the price of the gold?" A friend of mine asked the Lord this question. The Lord responded, "Your life, but I'll take your time for now." According to Matthew 6:6, it's very important to go in to a secret place to pray—to have alone time with God.

Smith Wigglesworth is quoted as saying, "I don't pray more than 15 minutes, but I don't go more than 15 minutes without praying." When the understanding of prayer becomes more about fellowshiping with our God, Father, and Friend, it will no longer be our duty as Christians, but a privilege and the longing desire of our

hearts. Modern technology is awesome, but it can be a great distraction from the simplicity of devotion to God.

Lastly, Enoch means *dedicated* or *consecrated*. If we desire to walk with God like Enoch walked, we must be willing to allow the Holy Spirit to set us apart. I had a dream recently where a man I recognize as a prophetic voice said to me, “Do you want to know the keys to visitation?” He said, “Who may ascend the hill of the Lord?” Immediately in my spirit I heard, “He who has clean hands and a pure heart.” Then the man looked at me and said, “In quietness and stillness.” As we quiet ourselves before God, and wait in His presence, His Holy Spirit will begin to release His very nature into our beings. Holiness is not a bad word. Holiness is to be like Christ. Holiness is not about what you do or don’t do—it’s not a set of rules. Out of our relationship with God we begin to learn what He loves and hates; then we choose because of love to do the things He loves.

As we learn to rest in the presence of God, His manifest glory will begin to remain upon us. The leaders in Jerusalem perceived that Peter and John were uneducated and untrained men, but marveled when they heard them speak—they knew they had been with Jesus (see Acts 4:13). When we spend time with Jesus, His presence stays with us. The angels love the presence of God, and if you are a carrier, they are surrounding you as well. People who walk with God change atmospheres wherever they go, at *their* mere presence. The scripture says people laid the sick out on mats so that Peter’s shadow could touch them, and they would be healed.

Charles Finney once walked into a factory and the workers fell to their knees crying out, “What must we do to be saved?” The reality of the presence and glory of God is being released to the Church. Our eyes are opening to see how the light of God’s glory dwelling in us affects the world around us.

“To them God willed to make known what are the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles: which is Christ in you, the hope of glory.”—Colossians 1:27

In conclusion, Enoch is a type of a manifest or mature son of God. His life shows us that in the midst of having responsibilities (children or work) he was still able to walk with God in deep communion. God is calling us to walk with Him—to be supernaturally natural—having our heads in the heavens and our feet on the earth, walking out God’s plans.

The life of Enoch teaches us to find our success in being a friend of God. Living a life where the presence of God is cherished above any earthly treasure, knowing that Heaven is our home now and there is an invitation to intimately know God. Knowing that in walking with God, His desires become our desires and His likes become our likes. I’ve heard the invitation to come up here, and to that I say, “Yes, Lord!”