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When No One Can, God Will!

**Men's Day of Prayer
September 6, 2014**

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About the Author of the Sermon

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Suggested Order of Service

Men's Ministries Day of Prayer
September 6, 2014

Call to Worship- Opening Prayer

Opening Hymn

Fairest Lord Jesus – Adventist Hymnal #240

Offering

Children's Story (See Story Provided)

Scripture Reading

Mark 9:28-29

Pastoral Prayer

1. For the men to be empowered by the Holy Spirit
2. For the men's family life: mothers, wives, children and others
3. For the men's work and church life
4. For men to become friends of God and each other

Special Music

[Select a Joyful song of Victory and Strength
Preferred- Male Quartet, or Male Choir]

Sermon (Provided)

When No One Can, God Will!

Closing Hymn

Faith Is the Victory – Adventist Hymnal #608

Closing Prayer

Children's Story

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GOD CAN

Here's a clever way to help children to think about nothing being impossible to God. It's quite a good illustration for an assembly and, if you practise, you will be able to cut while talking! It's especially good for times of transition when children are worried about going into a new situation.

Ask several children to come out to the front and give each of them a sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 standard sized paper and a pair of scissors.

Ask them to cut a hole in the paper that they will be able to fit their whole body through.

Some of the children will immediately decide that this is not possible, while some may have an attempt!

Sometimes we are faced with problems that really worry us and that we don't know how to solve!

Now, you take a piece of the paper and follow these instructions...

1. Fold the paper in half lengthways
- 2 Cut alternating 'up' and 'down' slits in the paper as shown
3. Cut through the fold of the paper, leaving the fold of the end slit pieces in tact
4. Open the paper out into a big circle that you can pass your whole body through!

You may need to try this a few times before you actually do it for real so that you know roughly how many slits you need to make for your body to get through.

Talk about the fact that sometimes we are faced with problems that we don't know how to solve- things that seem impossible to us. Ask children if they've ever felt like that in their lives. Talk about times when you've faced a problem like this yourself and how trusting in God has helped you. What amazing ways has God shown you that he cares and is helping you?



Tell the children that the Bible says that all things are possible to God (Matthew 19:26, Mark 10:27) and that, knowing this, can give us hope that if we trust in Him he will do amazing things.

We need to always remember, **GOD CAN DO WHAT WE CANNOT!**

Sermon Outline

(You may wish to use this sermon outline to develop your own sermon)

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Study Text: Luke 9: 28-43/Mark 9: 14-29

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INTRODUCTION:

Our text today is a reminder of our inadequacies, our short comings, and our failures. As I develop this story line from the books of Mark and Luke, I am reminded that the power of darkness is real and the forces of evil will always attempt to discredit us.

- a. **THEIR EXPERIENCE:** Come with me to that place long ago where the light of the setting sun still lingered over the mountaintop. With the passage of time however, they saw as the light traveled elsewhere, while the valley's dim light quickly faded in the distance.
- b. **FROM THE MOUNTAIN TO THE VALLEY:** Having made their way back to the valley, Jesus and his disciples are welcomed by a distressed father whose sick son suffered seizures from a raging demon inside him. The story takes an unexpected turn when the man informed Jesus that he first brought his son to him, but since he was not there he took his boy to the disciples, but they could not cast out the demon.

I. THERE IS HOPE FOR OUR INADEQUATE MOMENTS!

In Luke 9: 38-39 we find the father telling Jesus, "Teacher I beg you to look at my son, for he is my only child. And behold, a spirit seizes him, and he suddenly cries out. It convulses him so that he foams at the mouth and shatters him, and will hardly leave him. And I beg your disciples to cast it out, but they could not."

- a. **THE FEELING OF HOPELESSNESS:** The demon had this boy in bondage without an identity of who he was. He was not himself, the demon spoke through him. Here was a boy who could not experience his real purpose in life. How could he grow up and live his best when his voice is always silenced from something within him that he despises and cannot control. He is in

bondage in his own skin, struggling against self to be known, to be recognized, but always to be defeated by the demon inside.

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b. **DEPENDING ON MAN LEADS TO FAILURE:** As someone has rightly said we cannot rely upon our culture because our culture will mislead us. We cannot rely upon our progress because our progress will destroy us, and we cannot rely upon our computers because our computers will confound us and we cannot rely upon our science because our science will mislead us over into the brink of nuclear annihilation, chemical contamination and toxic suffocation.

II. FAITH GOES A LONG WAY!

Mark's commentary differs from Luke here in that Mark wrote that before Jesus healed the boy he said to the father, verse 23, "All things are possible for one who believes. Immediately the father of the child cried out and said, I believe; help my unbelief!"

a. **GOD CAN HELP OUR INBELIEF:** When our faith cannot make the grade let's not be proud, but like that father ask our savior to help our unbelief. This father clearly recognized that his son's future was in the hands of Jesus. He had the type of faith that was not willing to give up. When the disciples couldn't heal his son he did not give up and go home. He was desperate for healing and his faith was as desperate as he was.

So many times we give up not realizing that the solution to our problem is right around the corner. Faith will only go as far as you are willing to go, but it can go a long way when you believe. When it looks like the odds are against you keep on believing until you see God's power manifested.

b. **HUMANS HAVE AN UNBALANCED REALITY:** As someone said:

- We have lost our spiritual equilibrium and inverted our values.
- We confess that we have ridiculed the absolute truth of your word and called it moral pluralism.

- We have worshiped other gods and called it multi-culturalism.
- We have endorsed perversion and called it an alternative lifestyle.
- We have exploited the poor and called it the lottery.
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- We have killed our unborn and called it choice.
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- We have neglected to discipline our children and called it building esteem.
- We have abused power and called it political savvy.
- We have coveted our neighbors' possessions and called it ambition.
- We have polluted the air with profanity and pornography and called it freedom of expression.
- We have ridiculed the time-honored values of our forefathers and called it "enlightenment."

III. THERE IS POWER IN THE YOUR WORDS!

Mark 9:25 says, "And when Jesus saw that a crowd came running together, he rebuked the unclean spirit, saying to it, you mute and deaf spirit, I command you, come out of him and never enter him again."

a. JESUS SPOKE AND THE DEMON VACATED: Jesus "commanded" or literally "ordered" that demon to get out of the boy. What authority, what power inherent in these words. After all these years of controlling and holding the boy hostage, Jesus gave that demon his eviction notice, get out and never come back again!

b. POWER OF THE SPOKEN WORD IS AVAILABLE TO US: Jesus teaches us here that the power is available to us, but we have to seize it. We need praying men who will stop at nothing until they receive from God the power they crave. Our church needs men who want the power of the Holy Spirit that heaven promises to rain upon us. Look at us:

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CONCLUSION:

This story reminds us that there is hope for our inadequate moments, that faith goes a long way, and that your words have power. Whatever your situation trust God to see you through.

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Like that father in despair take your problems to Jesus and believe that he is able to take care of your situation. He is able to deliver you from bondage and life's disappointments. It is never too late to come to him; this father did and found healing for his son. You too can, our God is able.

SERMON SCRIPT

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Mark and Luke however do not leave us in despair. Their stories bring comfort by letting us know that where there is darkness light is around the corner, that night gives way to morning, and that there is often calm after the storm.

The context from which both writers develop this story centers on Jesus' call to self-denial as a prerequisite for service in his kingdom. Both gospel writers tell us that a week had passed since Jesus had talked about the importance of self-denial. It was then that Jesus called to his side Peter, James, and John to accompany him to the mountain.

Come with me to that place long ago where the light of the setting sun still lingered over the mountaintop. With the passage of time however, they saw as the light traveled elsewhere, while the valley's dim light quickly faded in the distance.

Luke informs us that with heaviness of sleep the disciples struggled to stay awake. But when the flood of glory descended upon the mountain that night, they would be fully awakened to the kind of divine presence they had never experienced before. It was there that they beheld his divinity wrapped in his humanity.

Right there, in their midst, God was having a Face Time connection with his Son. Accompanying God were Moses and Elijah, former sojourners who could sympathize with Jesus as he moved towards his journey of suffering for humanity.

To further add intensity to the scene on the mountain, our gospel writers tell us that “a bright cloud overshadowed them: and behold a voice out of the cloud bellowed these words, “This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him.”

Can you imagine what it would be like to be in that place?

From the chaos and busyness of the valley they were brought to the mountaintop to behold his glory.

Have you ever experienced that type of monumental shift in your life when your darkest hour was transformed to your brightest moment? That’s one of the reasons why we should never live in fear of the present.

People of God, don’t allow life’s obstacles, life’s roadblocks, and life’s setback to remain hindrances in your path as you journey towards the kingdom of God. Whether it’s sickness, financial woes, relational problems, parenting issues and whatever other unwelcomed interruptions life sends your stay the course.

Don’t allow darkness to cloud your bright days. The God we serve has a way of bringing sun after the rain, joy after sadness, and hope after disappointment. The Psalmist reminds us that “Weeping may endure for a night but joy comes in the morning.” (Psalm 30:5)

Like all great experiences, this one had to come to an end. Their mountaintop experience was heading to the valley. When the thought of going back to the valley struck Peter he had a proposal for Jesus. “Let us make three tents” and just stay on the mountaintop. Why go back to the valley when we can stay here.

But the gospel writers remind us that the valley doesn’t always have to be a place of pain and disappointments.

I believe that Mark and Luke are intentional in having us realize that the valley is also a place where God’s power is often manifested. A reminder that his majesty is not limited to the mountaintop.

Having made their way back to the valley, Jesus and his disciples are welcomed by a distressed father whose sick son suffered seizures from a raging demon inside him. The story takes an unexpected turn when the man informed Jesus that he first brought his son to him, but since he was not there he took his boy to the disciples, but they could not cast out the demon.

On this men’s ministry day, I want to share three lessons from this passage that hopefully will sustain your strength on this journey.

I. THERE IS HOPE FOR OUR INADEQUATE MOMENTS!

In Luke 9: 38-39 we find the father telling Jesus, “Teacher I beg you to look at my son, for he is my only child. And behold, a spirit seizes him, and he suddenly cries out. It convulses him so that he foams at the mouth and shatters him, and will hardly leave him. And I begged your disciples to cast it out, but they could not.”

The demon had this boy in bondage without an identity of who he was. He was not himself, the demon spoke through him. Here was a boy who could not experience his real purpose in life. How could he grow up and live his best when his voice is always silenced from something within him that he despises and cannot control. He is in bondage in his own skin, struggling against self to be known, to be recognized, but always to be defeated by the demon inside.

The father is not oblivious to his son’s pain. He looks at his son and he knows that his only child does not know whether life is an opportunity to grasp or to give. His son does not know what he wants to be or do because there is a demon inside him who controls him.

The father is himself tormented by his son’s predicament because from his reality he wonders will his son ever be recognized as somebody who matters, somebody who counts. One of the things that plague people today is the feeling that they don’t matter, they don’t count. So many times I have heard people saying that they will not vote because their vote doesn’t count.

No doubt the father had some feeling of his son’s impersonalization. The demon had his son distraught, disengaged, discouraged, and disassociated from his own reality. This demon possessed him and controlled him.

Have you ever felt or feel like that father?

- Inadequate to bring relief to your suffering loved one.
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Inadequate and limited, the father was at the end of his strength. But don’t you know that where your strength ends God’s power begins? You may have power but God has all power. What the father was about to realize was that the limitation caused by his weakness and that of the disciples was God’s chance to prove his power.

He took his son to Jesus and when he got to where Jesus was supposed to be, to his disappointment Jesus was not there. The disciples stepped-up to help but they were unable to cast out the demon.

They were trying to make sense of this, “Why can’t we cast out this demon?” The father is impatient and the crowd is floored. The demon is having his way and the disciples are hopeless right about now.

They struggle to cast out the demon but could not. Oh, how we struggle to break the fetters of our confinement! We find ourselves shut in by the iron fetters a life that confines us. As someone rightly said, “On our left is the date of our birth. How can we influence life before birth? On our right side we are shut in by death. How can we influence life after death? Beneath us is only the coldness of the grave. Above us we can only jump a few feet. Oh how we strain against the walls of this clay hut in which we live!”

Oh how we struggle to live and are filled with the feeling of how hopeless we are. Too often we cannot help, cannot fix, and cannot bring relief from the pain we are experiencing. Our reliance on man can be disappointing.

Many times we rely on what we hope will bring us relief and peace, but more often than not we are disappointed. Someone puts it succinctly when he said, “We cannot rely upon our culture because our culture will mislead us. We cannot rely upon our progress because our progress will destroy us, and we cannot rely upon our computers because our computers will confound us and we cannot rely upon our science because our science will mislead us over into the brink of nuclear annihilation, chemical contamination and toxic suffocation.”

The disciples proved to be unreliable, but just when this poor father thought that all hope was gone, Jesus showed up still glowing from the mountaintop experience. Isn’t it like Jesus to always show up just when you need him most? Somebody said he is an “On time God.”

The story informs us that when Jesus got on the scene there was some type of argument going on with the scribes. When Jesus asked what the fuss was all about, the sick boy’s father responded. Here was a father whose anxiety overrode the details of the debate that occupied the attention of the scribes and Jesus’ disciples. The father was much more concerned about getting his son help than he was about the finer points of theology.

So often we major in the minors – we get all bent out of shape about the color of the church carpet and what we can and cannot do on Sabbaths, while people are hurting from emotional pain, financial hardship, relational problems, and spiritual apathy.

This father is not concerned about what the argument was about, he wanted that demon gone. It was then that Jesus stepped in to cast out that demon. The moment the demon saw Jesus he knew who he was. It became violent and began to convulse in the boy throwing him to the ground because it knew that it cannot do Jesus what it did to the disciples.

It knew that its time was up, that it had to leave, that its stay was no longer welcomed; besides he had been living rent free for all these years and now Jesus was about to evict it.

It does not matter how inadequate we are today we need to take hope in the fact that when we are incapable we serve a God who can. What others cannot do Jesus can.

He can heal your broken spirit
Mend your torn life
Fix your lukewarm condition
Right the wrongs that your mistakes has caused

With Jesus there is hope for our inadequate moments. A question we need to ponder is, when life has us broken and beaten by all the stuff we cannot handle will we recognize Jesus when he shows up?

II. FAITH GOES A LONG WAY!

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There is no doubt that this man had faith in Jesus' authority to heal. I believe he came to Jesus knowing that he could heal his sick son. However, in case there was deficit in his faith account he wanted to ensure that Jesus would help him.

When our faith cannot make the grade let's not be proud, but like that father ask our savior to help our unbelief. This father clearly recognized that his son's future was in the hands of Jesus. He had the type of faith that was not willing to give up. When the disciples couldn't heal his son he did not give up and go home. He was desperate for healing and his faith was as desperate as he was.

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Here was a father in despair. As Kierkegaard once said, “despair is sickness unto death.” When you’ve lost your identity, when you’ve lost your purpose, when you’ve lost your hope, when you’ve lost your integrity, when you’ve lost your dignity – you are sick unto death. The father was in despair alright, but his faith found life in Jesus.

Your future is dependent on the faith you have in your God. Contrary to popular belief, the future of the human race is not in technology and science. The future of our church is not in a laboratory. Our future is in Jesus Christ and it is your faith that will lead through life’s troubles and hardship.

This father knew that his son’s future was in Jesus’ authority to heal. Our future is in Jesus’ power to save, to heal, and to redeem. Don’t be like the modern humanist who confidently affirmed that the future is not with the churches but with the laboratories, not with the prophets but with scientists, not with piety but with efficiency.

Take a good look at our world and you see so many who are eating food from the table of this world’s philosophy but have never been nourished, drinking from the broken cisterns of human ideologies but are always thirsty.

Today I encourage you to anchor your faith in Jesus. We live in an imbalanced world and when you look around reality strikes you. As someone said:

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Our faith and future are in Jesus.

The disciples lacked the power to cast that demon out and we will only have that power when we are connected to the source of life who is Jesus. Why can't we cast out evil and the demon possessed? The humanist hope is an illusion, based on too great an optimism concerning the inherent goodness of human nature.

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What the disciples could not do Jesus did. He spoke and the power of his words had the demon running. Too often our words lack power because we operate outside of His authority. Get Out! The demon became violent, but it was on its way out.

Proverbs 18:21 reminds us that the tongue has the power of life and death." That is why we must speak as men with his authority. Demons will laugh at us, just as they did at the disciples when our lives evidence that we have not been with Jesus.

Jesus treated that demon just as that song writer said, "Hit the road Jack and don't come back no more, no more!"

This text is a reminder that our words have power. People of God watch what you say. Too many times our words are used to break down and not build up, divide rather than unite, hate rather than love. What are those around you hearing when words come out of your mouth?

Jesus teaches us here that the power is available to us, but we have to seize it. We need praying men who will stop at nothing until they receive from God the power they crave. Our church needs men who want the power of the Holy Spirit that heaven promises to rain upon us. Look at us:

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that which leaves us thirsty.

We need men, brothers, fathers, and boys who understand that there is hope in Jesus and that we
are called to proclaim that hope from the mountaintop, from the valleys, from the alley ways,
from the highways, and from every corner of our globe.

Too many have come to our churches to have their demons cast out but have left still broken,
still sick, and still longing for life and healing.

The words we echo from our lips have life if we are truly connected to Jesus. Like that father in
our text, may we never leave until we encounter Jesus; His words have power to save.

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Men's Weekend Activity Ideas and Planning Suggestions

Written by Pastor Minner Labrador Jr.

We encourage you to get the men out of the normal meetings, away from church where men can be men and have fun together which in turn will encourage men to relate to each other in a different format than in church or church meetings.

How do I plan a men's outing?

1. Talk and brainstorm with your pastor and leading elders.
1. Select an idea or get a group of men together and ask them what they would like to do together as a group.
2. Pick a date and time for the activity.
3. Get it into the bulletin.
4. Make a list of the men in your church and personally call them and invite them to be a part of the activity. Note the ones that want to be a part so that they can personally be called again just before the event.
5. Announce the scheduled activity in church and then 2 weeks before announce it again, and then announce it the week before the scheduled time.
6. Carry through with the scheduled activity no matter how many men do or don't show up.
7. Take pictures if possible and write up a story on your event to put into the bulletin as an insert and also submit your story and pictures to NAD Men's Ministry Department for publication on the web site www.emale.org or www.adventistmen.org.

Saturday night event suggestions:

- Game night
- Pee Wee golf outing
- Movie night at one of the men's homes
- Bowling
- Fire pit gathering
- Horseshoes
- Sunday event suggestions:
- Fishing Trip
- Canoeing
- Putting contest at Pee Wee golf course
- Hiking
- Bike ride
- Golf
- Pick up game of basketball, football or baseball

- Horseback riding
- Whitewater Rafting
- Mountain Climbing
- Whatever you decide to do have FUN with the men in your church!
- Remember; “Play hard, Pray even harder.”

Next Men’s Day of Prayer is September 5, 2015