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Opening

Beloved, lift up your hearts. There is coming upon us a mighty wind — not of weather, but of God. The same Breath that moved over the face of the waters shall move again in our midst. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear. Let us pray for the fire, for the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and for the evidence of tongues as the Spirit gives utterance.

Scripture Foundation (KJV)

- Acts 2:1–4 — “And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.”
- John 3:8 — “The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit.”
- Acts 10:44–46 — (Cornelius) “While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word. And they of the circumcision which believed were astonished, because that on

the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Ghost. For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God.”

- Acts 19:6 — “And when Paul had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues, and prophesied.”

I. The Nature of the Wind — Invisible, Sovereign, Life-giving

Consider the wind. You cannot see it. You can see the flag flutter, the dust rise, sails fill, the wheat bend, but the wind itself is unseen. So is the Holy Ghost. John said, “The wind bloweth where it listeth” — He moves sovereignly, freely, and often where we least expect. The wind does not need our permission, but it blesses everything it touches when it moves with God’s purpose.

Metaphor: The Old Miller and the Invisible Power

A miller once scolded his apprentice for not noticing the wind. “How can you sleep while the mill waits for the breath?” He said. The boy could not see the wind, yet when the mill turned, flour came forth — grain ground into bread. The work was accomplished by an invisible force that neither the miller nor the boy could bind. So is the Spirit: unseen, yet grinding out bread for hungry souls — conviction, comfort,

courage.

Spiritual meaning: The Wind is God's initiative. We respond, but He empowers. He breathes life into dry bones, stirs sleeping churches, and brings harvest.

II. The Wind Brings Reversal — God Turns the Seas and the Hearts of Men

Scripture remembers winds as instruments of deliverance and judgment: God “caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind” (Exodus), and He brought quails by the wind for His people (Numbers). The very same instrument that parts seas can bring provision.

Tale: The Sail and the Storm

A sailor feared the storm until his old captain said, “Child, a sail without wind is a coffin; a sail with wind is a home.” Put your ship before the wind of the Spirit, and He will steer you past the shoals. Put your life in His gust, and you will ride the waves God has set before you.

Spiritual meaning: The Spirit reverses what is impossible. He parts seas of trouble, fills empty places, and carries us beyond our own power.

III. The Evidence of the Wind — The Tongues that Testify

Pentecost recorded two things together: a rushing mighty wind and speaking in other tongues. The New Testament shows this pattern again and again (Acts 10:44–46; Acts 19:6). Talking in tongues, in Pentecostal understanding, is commonly given as immediate outward evidence that the Holy Ghost has indwelt and baptized a believer. It is the language of the Spirit when He builds prayer and praise beyond our natural speech.

Scripture supports the practice:

- Acts 2 — tongues as praise and witness.
- Acts 10 — tongues where Gentiles received the Spirit, proving God had poured out salvation.
- Acts 19 — tongues and prophecy following the laying on of hands.

Metaphor: The Bell and the Breath

A bell sounds only when struck; a wind instrument sings only when breath passes through lips. The Spirit's breath gives voice to the otherwise voiceless chamber of our spirit. When God breathes, a heaven-born language can rise — praising and testifying beyond the mind's speech.

Practical meaning: Tongues are not the only fruit, but they are a sign that the wind of God has visited. They edify the believer (1 Corinthians 14:4), pray mysteries to God (1 Corinthians 14:2), and can be interpreted for the church's building up (1 Corinthians 14:5, 26).

IV. Fables and Parables to Teach the Heart

1. The Valley and the Breath (Ezekiel echoes)

Once there lay a valley of dry bones — scattered, hopeless. Then a voice said, “Prophecy to the wind.” Breath entered the slain, and they stood up an army. So the Spirit brings resurrection where only death remains. If you are dry and brittle, the same Breath can quicken your frame.

2. The Widow's Hearth

A widow, poor and cold, found a single ember. She sheltered it and fed it small twigs. The ember became a flame, then a hearth that warmed neighbors. The Spirit often starts small — a prayer, a longing, a humble “Lord fill me” — and it grows to warm a house, a family, a city.

3. The Farmer's Whisper

A farmer spoke to his seed before sowing as if to coax

confidence into the soil. People laughed. In time, his fields yielded more, not because the soil answered, but because the farmer worked with faith. The Spirit often bids us speak trust into our circumstances; the wind does its part, and God multiplies.

V. The Tongue as Evidence — Why It Matters

- A witness: When the Spirit fell at Cornelius' house and they spake with tongues, Peter said, "Can any man forbid water?" (Acts 10). The tongue proved the presence of God and moved the apostles to baptize.
- A gift for the edification of the believer and the church: Paul taught order in the gifts, but he never denied tongues; he regulated them for the good of all (1 Corinthians 12–14).
- A sign to the seeker and a seal for the believer: It can confirm God's personal visitation and sanctify the one who receives.

VI. How to Seek the Wind — Practical Steps

1. Confess and repent. A clean heart is the most hospitable chamber for the Spirit. (Acts 2:38 principle)
2. Ask in faith. Beg for the baptism; expect it. Jesus promised rivers of living water (John 7:38), and Pentecost fulfilled that promise.

3. Yield your mouth. When the wind comes, the Spirit will give utterance. If you pray and feel the stirring, say the first syllable you can — let the Spirit put language through you.

4. Use it rightly. Pursue love and edification. If tongues come for your own building up, use them seasonably, and seek interpretation when in a gathered meeting.

VII. A Final Tale — The Village Bell

A village bell had cracked and fell mute. The villagers made do. One day a stranger came, oiling gears and mending the bell. At dawn he pulled the rope; the bell rang, and the village woke. Windows opened, crops tended, the market came alive. So it is when God's wind moves: sleeping churches awake, neighbors are stirred, and the city itself begins to sing.

Invitation

Beloved, the wind of the Holy Ghost will blow again. It will not ask your resumé, but it asks for a yielded heart. If there is within you a longing for the fire, arise. If you have not yet known the baptism with the Holy Ghost, ask today. If you have tasted but grown cold, repent and open the door. The evidence of the Holy Ghost may come as tongues — a heaven-sent

utterance — and as fruit: boldness, love, and power to witness.

A Simple Prayer to Pray

“Lord Jesus, I confess You as Lord. I repent of my sin. Fill me with Your Holy Spirit. Baptize me now with the Holy Ghost and fire. Give me the witness in my spirit. If it be Your will, Lord, let me speak with other tongues as You give utterance. Fill me to be a witness and to build Your church. In Jesus’ name. Amen.”

Benediction

Like the wind that cannot be bound, may the Spirit move unhampered in your life. May He breathe life into dry places, fill you with tongues of praise, and send you out in power. Go with the wind of God upon you, and may the gifts of the Spirit testify in your life for God’s glory.

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