

EXPORTING CURSILLO TO BARBADOS



Winter 2009

Inside this issue:

On August 14th fifty Cursillistas, -two teams, - from Long Island boarded planes and left our island for our destination – the sunny island of Barbados. We were welcomed on arrival by Cursillistas who had made their weekends on Long Island, but who now live in Barbados. (Some are retirees and some had traveled to Long Island to make their weekends.) We were transported to Codrington College, where for two days, we worked to set up for the first Barbados weekend. Team #2 then left and team#1 remained to greet the candidates.

The candidates for Barbados #1, all 29 of them, arrived by bus at the same time. The team sprang into action and the candidates were registered, luggage transported to rooms and candidates escorted to the reception area. Later we heard that the candidates wondered about all those smiling, happy Americans who greeted them. Barbados #2 began in the same way with 31 candidates.

Both weekends were spirit filled. The candidates were excited and hungry for renewal. They readily joined in with all of the activities – worshipping, praying,

singing, crying, laughing, taking notes and sharing. The teams were more than ready to share the love of God and prepare the babe chicks for their 4th day. The Bishop of Barbados, The Rt. Rev. John Holder, celebrated the Eucharist at the closing of Barbados #1 and the babe chicks shared what an awesome experience the three days had been. During the closing, which was held outdoors, a rainbow appeared in the sky as if God were affirming all that had taken place. The closing for Barbados #2 was just as glorious.

On Sunday, October 4th, a reunion was planned and through the magic of technology, we, on Long Island, were able to join the babe chicks of Barbados 1&2 via skype. We spoke to each other, sang together, prayed together and listened to the witness talks.

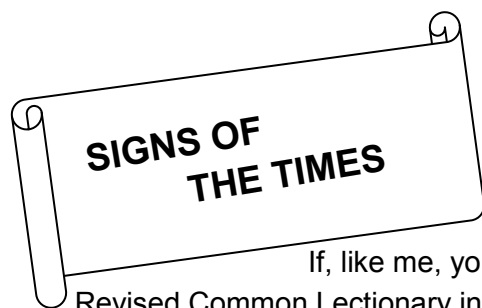
The new Cursillistas are attending Ultreyas, grouping and anxiously looking forward to Barbados #3. They are spreading the word and making friends, being friends and bringing those friends to Christ.

By Barbara Taylor, Northeast Representative to the NEC

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If, like me, you are using the Revised Common Lectionary in your parish, then you will be spending five Sundays plowing your way through the sixth chapter of John's gospel. You know, the chapter which begins with John's take on the feeding of the five thousand – one of those miracles which in John's gospel are referred to as "signs".

A commentary I was reading the other day described a sign as "a token of something other than itself.". For example, an orange circle beside the road is a token of pedestrians crossing the road. The orange circle is not pedestrians, but a token of pedestrians – it is a token of something other than itself.

Coming back to John Chapter 6, the feeding of the five thousand is described in that gospel as a 'sign'. That is to say we, the readers, are expected to look beyond the event itself for its significance – its sign-ificance? John gives us a clue as to the sign-ificance of the signs in John's gospel at the end of the account of the turning of water into wine at the Cana wedding. There John say, "Jesus did this, the first of his signs in Cana of Galilee, and revealed his glory;.." (Jn 2:11) So, in general terms the sign-ificance of the signs is that they reveal the glory of God the Father and Jesus his Son.

Now, all this isn't just abstract theology, suitable only for the ivory tower of Akaroa (actually we haven't got any ivory towers in Akaroa). As Cursillistas, we exist to "Change Our Environments FOR CHRIST." So the stuff we do may be useful of itself - indeed I would hope it is. But what we do to change our environments is not to be regarded as an end in itself, because we are to change our environments FOR CHRIST. This means that all our environment-changing is to be by way of a sign; it is an activity which is "a token of something other than itself:.. And this much we have in common with the signs of Jesus reported in John's gospel. They should be signs which reveal his glory.

It strikes me that there is a flip side to all this. Much of the time our actions are "signs", whether we like it or not. So, when we do something discreditable, it is still taken as a sign by those around us. Actually, it's a false sign because it doesn't reveal a glorious God, but rather it leads people to think our God rather inglorious – "and they call themselves Christian," they say.

So, there's the challenge: do everything to the glory of God; do nothing to distract from that glory. Are you up to it? Clue: This is where the Holy Spirit comes in!

From KIWI CURSILLO Rory Redmayne, National Spiritual Director of the Cursillo movement in New Zealand.

I asked God to send me a sign and now I don't know what to do with it

FROM THE EDITOR

Conference 2009 in San Antonio stimulated so much interest and enthusiasm that articles and pictures kept tumbling in. Now there is barely room for the editorial in this issue. What a wonderful problem!! From the articles it would seem that the stimulation and enthusiasm from Conference should lead to growth and renewal at the diocesan level. Thanks be to God.

Other articles remind us about our calling to be a sign to the world, to reflect Christ's light to the world, and to remember always that Christ is counting on us. Words from our Cursillo weekend should resound in our ears loudly as we move forward in this coming year to do His work in our environments.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Christ is Counting on You

As I begin my year as NEC President, I feel a bit overwhelmed, and more than a bit worried. We live in a world of incredible conflict and deep divisions. Political divisions.....social divisions.....economic divisions. Just watch the evening news, and you are bombarded with stories about conflict. The world is in a lot of pain. The Church is no different. In recent years, we have seen great divisions in the Church over social and political issues. Complicating those issues, we are in the midst of the greatest economic downturn since the Great Depression. It sometimes seems more than we can handle.

The natural response to these problems is to drop into what I call "business mode." It's no different with the Church. We have to make sure donations stay steady.....we have to try to keep the divisions within the Church from completely destroying it. Do we have enough people? We get mired in the "business" of Church.

Too many times, the business of Church becomes the driving force of the Church. However, it is really a distraction from our primary goal of winning people for Christ. We get sidetracked, and brothers and sisters, the devil is behind it. Like Scarlet O'Hara, I believe in hell.....I was raised on it. When we get so busy looking out for paying the bills and the like, we forget why we are here. And then, the devil wins.

It's time to refocus our energies on our true mission. While it is true that we have to take care of the organizational needs of the Church, we can't lose

sight of our true mission. If we do, the world is lost.

I am reminded about a story our Bishop told at a Diocesan Convention several years ago. Jesus and Gabriel are walking around heaven shortly after the Ascension. Gabriel says, "You really love them, don't you." Jesus said, "Yes." "You love them so much that you died for them." Jesus says, "That's true." Gabriel asks, "So, do all people know what you did for them?" Jesus says, "I told a few people in Palestine." Gabriel says, "How will the rest of the world know about your love." Jesus answered, "Well, I told Peter, and John, and Andrew, and a few others to tell as many people as they could. Those people will tell others, and those will tell others until everyone in the world knows about me." Gabriel, looking a bit worried, said, "What if Peter fails, or Andrew simply forgets? What will you do then? Looking forward into the 21st century, what if the Cursillistas of the Episcopal Church don't follow through? What will you do? What is your back up plan?" Jesus smiled and said, "I have no other plan. I am counting on them."

Brothers and Sisters, Christ is indeed counting on each one of us. To meet the challenge that Christ put before us, we have to focus on our mission.....evangelizing environments for Christ. Don't get so bogged down in the problems of the "institutional Church" that you forget this mission. Yes, we much care for the institutional needs of the Church, but if we focus on what truly counts, the rest will fall in to place.

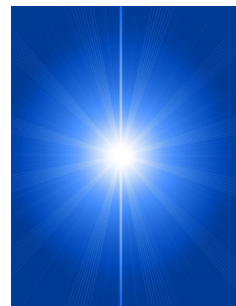
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My prayer for and challenge to each of us is to renew and refocus our energies in the coming year.....and that's not bringing people to Cursillo.....it's bringing people to Christ.

Remember.....Christ is counting on you.

Ultreya!

Thom



SHINE, JESUS, SHINE

Reflections on the Collect for the Second Sunday after Epiphany

“Almighty God, whose Son our Savior Jesus Christ is the light of the world; Grant that your people illumined by your Word and Sacraments, may shine with the radiance of Christ’s glory, that he

may be known, worshipped and obeyed to the ends of the earth; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who with you and the Holy Spirit lives and reigns one God, now and for ever. Amen.”

To shine with the radiance of Christ’s glory we must understand and attempt to achieve, with God’s Grace, two important principles of our life in Christ: The first is represented by the Greek word *Kenosis* which might be translated as “self emptying.” We find it used in Paul’s letter to Philippians 2: 5-7

vs.5 Have this attitude in yourselves which was also in Christ Jesus,

vs 6 who, although he existed in the form of God, did not regard equality with God a thing to be grasped

vs7 but emptied himself, taking the form of a bond-servant, and being made in the likeness of humankind.

For us to reflect Christ as the Light of the World we must first shed all our worldly trappings .. we must empty ourselves of pride, ambition, jealousy, anger, fear, vindictiveness, slander. We must see ourselves as those who renounce all violence in attempting to impose our will on the world; rather we are in the creation as the living sacrifice given for the world God has made. We have through Grace, this attitude in ourselves of self-emptying.

The second principle of our life in Christ is represented by the Latin word *Caritas* as in *Deus Caritas Est*, God is love, and whoever lives in love lives in God and God in them. These words from 1 John 4: 16 express the heart of the Christian faith and a summary of Christian life: “We have come to know and to believe in the love God has for us.” Being Christian is not the result of an ethical choice, an intellectual argument or a lofty ideal, but an encounter with an event, a person, who gives life a new horizon and a decisive direction. The Love Commandment of Jesus is the only Law that rules in our hearts: Jesus said; “My command is this: love each other as I have loved you” (John 15: 13).

For us to reflect Christ as the Light of the World we must “walk in love as Christ loved us.” We must be filled up with this love; we must reach out in this love. The mystery of this principle of our Life in Christ is that in God and with God we love even the person whom we do not like or even know. This can only be possible through our intimate encounter with God who, through grace, gives us the perspective of Jesus. His friend is our friend. The love, the *caritas*, Jesus has for us, we in turn have for all others and, indeed for all God’s creation. To “shine with the radiance of Christ’s glory” we must love and live (and perhaps even die) in a manner that sheds light, that gives of ourselves that others might see.

From DE COLORES Episcopal Cursillo in the Diocese of Pennsylvania by the Very Reverend Stephen W. Price

WHO ARE THESE LEADERS

There is one plain truth to that question – ALL OF US! All people in Christ's church are called to be leaders of His word and sacraments throughout the world. Daunting? No, because God is with us. Once when I talked to someone about Cursillo, they just shook their heads saying "Oh, Cursillo is not for me, I'm not a leader." I beg to differ.

So, what defines a "leader"? I would answer that every single person who walks into church is a leader. Consider Susie who parks on the street and walks into church on an average Sunday morning. In a small town such as I live in, there is bound to be at least one person driving by who sees Susie walking into church. "Wow, Susie goes to that church! I wonder what she finds in that church? I haven't been to church in ages. I like Susie, I wonder if I should try that church?" *Susie is now a leader.*

Frank would never consider himself a leader, yet every Wednesday he's anxious to get his work done early because that is the day he heads to choir practice. On Thursdays, Frank is usually quietly humming everything he rehearsed the night before and though he tells no one, inside, he looks forward to Sunday when he can praise God as third tenor from the right. Someone he works with is searching, yearning for a relationship with God and hears about Frank's involvement in his church choir and asks him about it. Frank invites this person to join the choir. *Frank is now a leader.*

When Quentin shops, he always buys a little extra for the food bank offering at his church. Quentin goes to church every Sunday, but feels a little lost in his big church – a shy guy, he sits by himself and is afraid to strike up conversations with people at church. One day, the cashier asks about the case of canned corn that Quentin is buying. Embarrassed by the attention, he quietly remarks that this is "canned vegetable" week at his church's food bank collection. "Oh, what church do you go to?" Quentin tells the friendly clerk "St. Stephen's Episcopal and we gather food to help ensure the food bank gets enough of everything they need". The clerk mentions she hasn't been to church in a long time, but maybe it's time to try. *Quentin, as shy as he is, is now a leader.*

Leadership is sometimes a misunderstood term. In our minds, "leadership" is often synonymous with Churchill, Obama and our parish priest. In *21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership* by John Maxwell, he sums up leadership as: "leadership is influence – nothing more, nothing less." Each one of these examples shows how we influence people every day by choosing to live a Christ-like life and to show us that each and every one of us can be an influence for change in the world.

So next time you talk to someone about Cursillo, give them a brochure or send a potential candidate to our website, arm yourself with a counterargument to their concern "but I am not a leader." Just as we are all saints and heirs of His eternal Kingdom, we also lead others to a life in Christ – as easily as just being ourselves. *Ultreya*

From VIVENCIA Cursillo Community of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama by Lisa Gruner

National Episcopal Cursillo Conference 2009

Reflection on the 2009 NEC Conference brings to mind several major impressions for this first time attendee: information, inspiration, ideas, and interesting, dedicated people.

The amount of information available over the three day event borders on overload! The Episcopal Cursillo Leadership Workshop (ECLW) provided a great opportunity to gain knowledge about the movement basics, share experiences with nationwide participants, and explore

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available resources. Even long-time Cursillistas benefit from ECLW: When last did you evaluate your diocesan Cursillo movement in relation to the mission statement? Does your diocesan Cursillo movement exist NOT to have three day weekends, but to impact the world by living the Fourth Day? (Please note: all participants shared struggles with Fourth Day activity!) In addition to ECLW, other workshops presented information about spiritual direction (presented by Diocese of Upper South Carolina's own Fr. Mike Flanagan), music, holding Cursillo weekends in parish churches, and embracing marginalized people in our congregations. Even the General Council Meeting disseminated information: how does National Episcopal Cursillo operate, and what does it accomplish for us, and who's who in NEC? Oh, almost forgot: Our own Thom Neal moved up to NEC President for this coming year!!

Inspiration provided by keynote speaker, The Rev. Stephanie Spellers, as well as worship opportunities, helped keep motivation and involvement high. With high energy and commitment, Stephanie Spellers, priest and founder of The Crossing at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Boston, challenged each of us to "build bridges" by linking Episcopal traditions with the voices and cultural expressions of today's young adults, people of color, the poor, and other marginalized groups of modern society. Her book,

Radical Welcome: Embracing God, The Other, and the Spirit of Transformation is a guide to move past just being inviting, through being inclusive, to welcoming an oppressed/marginalized people into a congregation. Something to ponder: how does the Cursillo movement relate to "building bridges"?

Probably the single most striking characteristic of NECC is the open interaction among so many dedicated Cursillistas. So many brothers and sisters in Christ listening attentively to one another, sharing ideas and challenges and successes in their diocesan movements, thinking possibilities not limitations, and encouraging one another. The enthusiasm and motivation of national and district officers and representatives inspired and facilitated much of this interactive communication. Of course, a good social hour really gets this rolling!

So, what do you need to know about National Episcopal Cursillo Conference? Attending the conference is a wonderful tool to help examine and evaluate a diocesan movement.

Even more wonderful: NEC Conference 2010 will be in Myrtle Beach, SC!! Plan to attend - for an eye-opening, exciting, encouraging experience!

From the Diocese of Upper South Carolina Newsletter by Pam Imbler St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Spartanburg, SC



Bp. Earl Mac Arthur and Nina-Jo Moore



Bp. Lillibridge and Esther Bell



The Rev. Stephanie Spellers Keynote Speaker at workshop

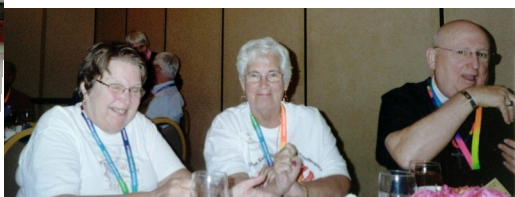
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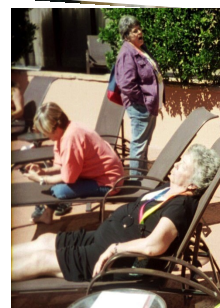
Cursillo Leadership team



Folks from South Carolina



Lois Carter, Sue Davis, Fr. Al Snyder enjoy lunch



And there is time to relax

CONFERENCE 2009 was educational, fun, worshipful, and stimulating

SEE YOU IN MYRTLE BEACH, SC October 28-31 CONFERENCE 2010

A NOVEL WITNESS TALK

(Let's look in on Dave and Alice as they discuss how to write the witness talk for the Ultreya)

Alice: Dave, I just got an e-mail that says, "Have you found a witness speaker for Ultreya? Well, have you?"

Dave: No, Larry couldn't do it.

Alice: It says, "If not, you could probably talk about how Jesus was working at the National Cursillo Conference?"

Dave: Will that fit the guidelines? What does that new book that you bought say?

Alice: Let's look! It says, "The talk focuses on a recent experience of our Christian life, similar to telling our family of some memorable experience of the day."

Dave: Well, it is certainly a recent experience, and it was memorable.

Alice: The people at the Ultreya are our Christian family at home. Let's put it to prayer. Oh God, we want to be willing servants. We want to serve you, but we need Your words to share how we felt Your presence in every meeting, how Your love just permeated that place, and how they truly do love one another. Thank you, Jesus! Amen. Well, what do you think? Shall we do it? You know how boring reports can be.

Dave: How about where did we see Jesus? How was Jesus working at the conference?

Alice: Like our moment closest? Or what was most memorable? What was it for you?

Dave: The Eucharist! I like having Eucharist every day just like on Cursillo weekends and each day—I don't know how to explain it—you felt lifted up, lighter. Passing the peace was an experience where you couldn't find enough people to hug. I just love Cursillo music—it just fills your Spirit to over flowing!

Alice: Each Eucharist was so Spirit filled. When we walked in on Sunday morning, the powerful presence of the Spirit filled that place and we hadn't begun! As we participated the Spirit just filled us to over flowing. No one wanted to leave, but they had planes to catch. What an experience! And the messages were short and something you could take home and use—like when Father Hardie said that when two out of four weekends didn't happen, their bishop formed a commission to see why? Oh, I wish our whole secretariat could have been there. I loved the Eucharist, but also the love--Christ's love was everywhere. Just like on a weekend!

Dave: And like in the music meeting. She started to play the keyboard to teach us a new song. We

struggled trying to sight read and sing, but suddenly, it was like an angelic choir joined us! We were praising the Lord with voices that weren't ours. Our songs seemed to be swirling up to Heaven. No one wanted to leave that session, but we had to eat dinner!

Alice: Now it was back to the book store to buy the musicians song book and we don't even play, but it has all that good stuff—like what to use on weekends and where and when, that we can pass on to someone who does. I enjoyed the meeting on having weekends in churches. What a hoot, for thirty years they have had weekends in churches.

Dave: I couldn't believe they have no beds, nothing! They just invite people to bring their sleeping bag and they just use the church's facilities.

Alice: I know!. I thought the workshop on Spiritual Direction was excellent. He had a power point presentation and even sent the notes in e-mail.

Dave: The best part was the story about the little girl who was lost in the woods. The whole town was looking for her and when her daddy finally found her, she said, "Daddy, I found you!" It sure made his point that we are the ones who are lost and God finds us. He is willing to wait years until we are open to his call...to that small, quiet voice that we hear in prayer.

Alice: Just like the Bible says that you didn't choose me, but I chose you. We may feel that what we are doing is unimportant. But if God has called us, and he has, to whatever work we do, we may not know for what God is using us nor why he is using us in the way in which he is, but that is not our concern. We put everything in his hands. Remember the closing Eucharist when we made our Cursillo weekend, the bishop said to each of us "Christ is counting on you." I remember answering him "And I am counting on him." Our district meetings were great. But I was shocked to hear that funds are short and Sue's hours have been cut.

Dave: I don't see how we can function without Sue there all the time. It is so nice to call for answers and get them immediately and the materials are sent the next day. But our diocese only sent \$800 of the \$1000 that we were supposed to send. Money and budgets are so tight. But now we will be forced to adapt to do whatever it takes as our bishop says.

Alice: You know I'm not sure that I have the nerve to pull this off. But they did, by the grace of God.

Given by Dave and Alice Miller at an Ultreya in Northern Indiana

Response to Witness Talk

How is God working in your life? Dave and Alice decided to talk about how God is working through the National Cursillo organization to impact the life of all those who were able to attend the meeting in San Antonio. God plays no part in much of the actions and activities of American society at large. At least this seems to be the view of most Americans. It is most refreshing to see that some people still find the Holy Spirit alive and well in the Church and in its organizations.

What we so often forget is the myriad of ways in which God is active in our lives. We see that which we are looking to see. If we aren't looking for God and his activities in our life, we won't see or find him. We tend to take all of the credit for our various successes. Yes, we do work hard to succeed, but our success is ultimately dependant upon the will of the Father. I worked so hard for this promotion, and I deserve it. Maybe you do, but who is ultimately behind and inspires our life and what we do with it? I have prepared for many years to take this much desired trip. I have scrimped and saved so that I can do it this summer. Oh, have you now? And who willed that you should have your job, your salary and your savings. Yes, you were involved, but God was behind it all.

Let us take another track. Oh, I'm so sorry. I just heard that you....fill in the missing words....lost your job, lost money in the stock market, have such and such an illness, were passed over for a promotion. Perhaps we need to look and see if God is being active in our lives here. Perhaps God is testing us or preparing us for some future activity of which we have no idea. God is behind and involved in each and every human activity. He did not just create the world and all its multitude of life to just allow it to flounder along towards some unknown end. By the same token, he does not interfere in each human activity. Yes, he has given us free will. We are free to determine what we will do in this world which God has given us. However, he is the one who inspires us to perspire in working in his vineyard. He provides

the goal, the end, towards which we labor.

So what about Eucharist? Why are some Eucharists more meaningful, more awe inspiring, seemingly more filled with God's presence? We know that God is present with us in each and every Eucharist. But sometimes there is just some small element which he uses to inspire us. Perhaps it is the music, perhaps the priest or bishop, perhaps the way in which the liturgy was constructed, perhaps it was the particular Scripture passage used in the Eucharist or perhaps it was the reader. Often we will never know exactly what it was that God used to touch our hearts and souls. God uses simple humans and simple human actions to touch our hearts.

Sometimes meetings are filled with an outpouring of love between the participants. No, I do not mean physical love. I mean the love of one child of God for another. Why was this event so filled with love? Perhaps it was because the participants themselves love God and know that, in loving God, they are also called to love their neighbors.

So what do you think about using churches for holding weekends? Although it may not be the most appealing way to hold a weekend, I find God at work here also. Local Cursillo organizations that hold weekends under trying circumstances are to be commended. They know that they have a message that they need to deliver. They have a message that the Lord himself commissioned you and me to carry to the world. They know that through their efforts leaders will be raised up in the local churches to bring others to Christ. They know all of this, and they know that they do not have the money to move the weekend to a more comfortable or desirable place. Does it matter? Not at all since they are willing to do whatever it takes to bring others to Christ and raise up leaders in the church. Does this sound familiar?. Remember our challenge in the closing Eucharist of our weekend...Christ is counting on you...to do whatever it takes.

Funds are short. What else is new? Aren't funds short everywhere...in the government, in business and industry, in our local parishes and in our personal finances? Perhaps the Lord is again challenging us to find new and inventive ways to carry out the Great Commission. Human nature always wants to have the answers to each and every

Christ is counting on you - to do whatever it takes...

question. I suggest to you that we have no right to ask of the Lord why and how and for whom. Oh yes, we can ask. The psalmist often asked the Lord why. Job questioned the Lord. But did they receive an answer. No. Why should we think that we are entitled to answers any more than these holy men? Let the Lord use us and our human activities for his purposes. Let us be thankful that the Lord has chosen us to be the instruments of carrying out his will in the world.

By The Rev. Michael Fulks, Spiritual Director of the Diocese of Northern Indiana

~With God's Help~

Although I have been a Cursillista since 1991, I attended my first National Episcopal Cursillo Conference this October in San Antonio, Texas. I had a couple of "close moments" at the opening Eucharist celebrated by Bishop Lillibridge: his message in the homily, to get moving, and secondly the wonderful blending of the voices during the hymns. During the group reunion at the district meeting I was able to share these moments, but nothing could compare to what happened at that day's luncheon.

Being new to the conference, lunch was a wonderful opportunity to meet others. I sat between a woman from San Antonio, and a couple from the Diocese of Southern Virginia. I inquired of the couple as to their location in the diocese. They said they lived near the Virginia/North Carolina border. I asked if there were any prisons nearby. They replied yes, several. One of them inquired if I was interested in Kairos. I explained, no that my husband and I had become friends with an inmate through our previous diocese. The inmate had been recently relocated to the Diocese of Southern Virginia. The other representative replied that she had recently received a letter from an inmate in a nearby prison asking for contact and assistance. I knew immediately that it was our "friend". As soon as I told her his name, she confirmed that indeed it was him. Both of us were in awe. Now, who in the world would have placed us together at that table???? Me, who had recently relocated to the Diocese of West Texas and a couple from the Diocese of Southern Virginia. I



was able to share a little about our friend, how we met and our involvement with him. The contact made that day will provide the additional support that our friend will need as his incarceration continues, and hopefully will lead to his parole..... with God's help.

At my Group Reunion following the conference, I was so excited to share the weekend with them and talk about the workshops that I attended: Alleluia II, Spiritual Direction and the Stephanie Sellers session. My group knows my story about our incarcerated friend, and was as surprised as I when hearing about my lunch encounter with the representatives from Southern Virginia. Later one of them said she heard in my story how I was able to open their eyes by telling them of my husband's and my relationship with this inmate in the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

You see, my husband had initially met John while Senior Warden in 1997. Our priest had been serving at a nearby prison. During that time our priest was helping John discern his role for God, and in doing so Jon was encouraged to study for the diaconate or priesthood. The first step would be vestry support. My husband, Dennis, and the two others new to the vestry were filled with doubt as to John's sincerity or true motives. After meeting John, they came away with a different attitude and stronger belief in his faith. These feelings only grew as Dennis came to know John more intimately and view his personal journey with Christ. Since that time, the priest relocated to another diocese, and those who once supported Jon have died, moved, or forgot their involvement, EXCEPT my husband. John has been denied parole a number of times but Dennis continues to write letters to the parole board on his behalf. Although I had written John, I didn't meet him until 2005. Since that time we have visited him 5-6 times until our move to Texas.

Although his crime was heinous I continue to ask for God's will for him. Perhaps from that surprise "God-incidence" lunch encounter at the NEC Conference, John will be able to receive the additional support from his local parish and diocese that he needs. I know God is hearing our prayers.



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for the
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FINANCIAL REPORT TO GENERAL COUNCIL
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2008/2009 Fiscal Year

In summary this was a year beginning with a severe cash flow challenge and compounded with a shortfall in various income streams for the greater part of the fiscal year, but the last month brought us out of the hole somewhat. Total Net Income for the year amounted to a gain of \$2890. However, the cumulative effect of losses for the first eleven months reduced cash on hand to a level essentially equal to the conference registrations. Once conference expenses have been paid, a very small cash balance will remain. But that balance will not be sufficient to sustain monthly operations without a significant short term infusion of cash, beginning with this Conference.

Income

Total Revenue and Support was \$2000 above budget. A significant drop in Fourth Day magazine subscriptions and education material sales as well as a small drop in Diocesan Contributions was, thankfully, offset by doubling over budget of donations to Friends of Cursillo and generous individual contributions by NECC members to offset travel costs.

Expenses

Total Expenses were \$1000 favorable to budget. Expense items favorable to budget included NECC Travel and Postage and Freight, to name a few. General Convention expenses were incurred this year, along with increases over budget for Bank Charges/Administrative Costs, and possible shortfall with the San Antonio Conference.

2010 Budget

The proposed budget reflects a 25% reduction in the Office Manager hours, primarily due to uncertain revenue streams, and continuing to reduce the number of NECC meetings from four to three. This budget depends on Diocesan Contributions returning to their traditional level and continued generous support to the Friends of Cursillo. It also reflects electronic distribution of the Fourth Day Magazine and Library on CD to dramatically reduce the cost of sales and reduce inventory on hand.

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The purpose of the ECLW is fourfold:

1. To deepen the commitment to Christ and the living of a life in Christ among the Cursillo leaders in the country.
2. To clarify the purpose and method of the Cursillo movement as it seeks to work within the Episcopal Church to fulfill the Great Commandment to love God and one another and the Great Commission to go and make disciples of all nations.
3. To help grow new leaders for the Cursillo movement so that it may continue to be an effective instrument in the mission of the Episcopal Church to "restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ." (BCP 855)
4. To help diocesan Cursillo communities assess how they live out the Cursillo method and encourage them to explore how to do it more effectively.

The ECLW is intended for any Cursillistas who are called to make Cursillo a major focus of their ministry in the Church. We encourage dioceses to identify future as well as current leaders and to send them to an ECLW even if it means helping to finance their participation. Some dioceses require attendance at an ECLW as a prerequisite for serving on their Secretariat. Investing in the work of growing leaders is the best investment a diocesan Cursillo community can make in its own future and in the growth of the Kingdom of God.

Would your Diocesan Cursillo Movement benefit from holding an ECLW?



NEC PUBLICATIONS

BOOKLETS REVISED IN 2009

ULTREYA

A DAY OF DEEPER UNDERSTANDING

ROLE OF CLERGY

BOOKLETS REVISED IN 2008

APOSTOLIC MESSAGE AND TEAM FORMATION

HEALTH AND WELLBEING OF THE MOVEMENT

STRATEGY FOR RESTARTING/RENEWING MOVEMENTS

THE LIBRARY IS NOW AVAILABLE ON CD

KEEP YOUR LIBRARY UP TO DATE



PEACE ON EARTH?

A Joyful 'toon by Mike Waters



Do you think I came to bring peace on earth? No, I tell you, but division.
— LUKE 12:51 NIV

Contribution Updates

Diocesan contribution

This fiscal Year to date

11 dioceses \$6644.48

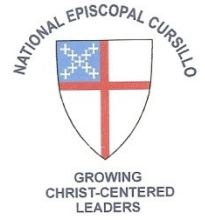
Friends of Cursillo

This fiscal Year to date

\$4603.00



National Episcopal Cursillo Newsnotes



NECC Quarterly Meeting

October, 2009

San Antonio, Texas

The National Episcopal Cursillo Committee (NECC) gathered in San Antonio, TX October 20th- 22nd, just prior to the 2009 NEC Conference. The Executive Committee arrived first before the rest of members to get a jump start on issues facing the committee. We started our meeting on Tuesday with Morning Prayer. Keeping our work surrounded by prayer, we worked on the budget, fund raising ideas, the details regarding the pending conference.



When the rest of the NECC arrived Wednesday, after fellowship and a meal we sat down to review the book *Mother Pat* assigned to the committee, "*The Shack*" by William P. Young. The book received positive reviews although a few of the members expressed some reservations regarding its theological accuracy. Most were able to benefit from the read. Please join the committee as they read "*On a Wing and a Prayer*" by Brian K. Bauknight. The book is a collection of daily devotions, one to be read every day. The NECC will be discussing the book at their next meeting in February and your comments would be appreciated. If you have a suggested read for the NECC please send the title and author's name to either Holly Walker or the NEC office.

The Rt. Rev. Gary Lillibridge, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas invited the NECC to visit the diocesan headquarters and personally gave the committee a guided tour of the beautiful grounds. Bishop Lillibridge attended a 3-Day Weekend in 1970 and has been an active supporter of Cursillo since. The diocese just completed 3-Day Weekend #246 at their Mustang Island Conference Center in Port Aransas, TX. The local Cursillo community is approaching 7000 members. Part of the success is attributed to



opening up all secrecy, limiting the number of participants from a single parish that attend the same weekend to eliminate the "clique" factor and enlisting new clergy to serve on weekends. Bishop Lillibridge conveys to the clergy in the diocese "I'm not too busy to do Cursillo, so you're not either". In addition to these messages, during Holy Eucharist, Bishop Lillibridge spoke about how "Gratitude is a mark of a Christian", that when we are thankful we begin to put life in perspective.

The Executive Committee

Mother Pat updated the committee on the following future NECC meeting sites:

January 20 th -24 th , 2010	Episcopal Diocese of Southwest Florida
June 16 th -20 th , 2010	Episcopal Diocese of Iowa
October 25 th -27 th , 2010	Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina

Dave Millar reported on the NEC financial situation which posed many challenges throughout the year. The NEC began the year in the red and saw shortfalls in various income streams throughout the year. Ultimately requiring the NECC to take measures to reduce expenses-primarily payroll. The NEC continues to run so close to the wire financially it makes it difficult to maintain our current commitments, let alone strike out and do anything new or creative to expand the movement.

The Rt. Rev. Alan Scarfe was unable to attend the NECC meeting, but wrote a letter to the NEC regarding Cursillo in the current political climate of our Church. Please contact your district representative for a copy.

The Communications Subcommittee

The subcommittee was instrumental in developing the new NEC logo and getting logo items available for purchase in San Antonio. Many people took advantage of these new items and helped support the NEC financially at the same time with their purchase.

The subcommittee worked on the following objectives established in 2008:

- Keeping the website current and adding new functions

- Electronic distribution of marketing & other documents, including the 4th Day Magazine

- Oversight of the 4th Day Magazine

- Creation of a master database of local Cursillo communities and their contacts.

- Develop a marketing plan for Cursillo on a national level and assist local communities in their marketing efforts.

The Cursillo Leadership Development Subcommittee

CLD focused on how the District Representatives' gather information, the health of Cursillo, the progress of the ECLW and the qualifications necessary to serve on the Consultant Servant Communities.

The Publications Subcommittee

CD edition of the NEC library is now available, the cost is \$25.00 for a complete version of the current deluxe edition and updates will be offered annually for \$10.00 when the original CD is returned to the NEC Office. Hard copies of the NEC Library will still be available for \$40.00 each.

Prior to the conference, Pub-Sub also produced revised editions of "Ultreya", "A Day of Deeper Understanding" and "The Role of the Clergy." Currently the subcommittee is revising "Music and Cursillo", "Publishing a Song-book" and "A Statement on Interdenominational Cursillo."

Ultreya!

Doug Van Demark

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Please contribute to the continuing work of the NECC by sending a tax-deductible check made out in whatever amount you can afford to FRIENDS OF CURSILLO at the address above.

Remember that an Episcopal Cursillo Leaders Workshop (ECLW) is an excellent way to strengthen your movement, and that you can watch the website (www.episcopalcurso.org) and *The 4th Day Magazine* for schedules or you can send requests for information to moorenjnc@yahoo.com.

And remember that if each diocese adopts and implements a plan that meets the minimum expectation for Cursillo candidates of **One Woman, One Man, Each Church, Each Year** the Cursillo Movement will be able to provide Christian leaders for all of our churches and diocese.

Friends of Cursillo Pledge Card

Yes, I want to support the work of the National Episcopal Cursillo!

I (we) hereby pledge:

\$500.00 \$200.00 \$100.00 \$50.00 \$25.00 Other \$ _____

To be paid: annually quarterly monthly enclosed _____

to help fund the work of the National Episcopal Cursillo.

This pledge is for the fiscal year October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010

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Palanca Coordinators & Palanca Requests received by December 1, 2009

See also our web site, www.episcopalcurso.org

Please note that we do not have dates for all weekends that may be scheduled. We can only print what we receive. Please send your palanca information to necoffice@episcopalcurso.org and to pebell@aol.com

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2010

February 18 Long Island
April 8 Massachusetts (men)
22 Maryland
29 New York
May 13 Massachusetts (women)
Pennsylvania
Central New York
20 Western New York
28 Long Island (sp)
July 18 Long Island
October 7 Pennsylvania
21 New York
November 4 Maryland
11 Massachusetts

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March 11 Alabama
April 8 North Carolina
15 Alabama
South Carolina
June 10 Southwest Florida
Alabama
July 15 South Carolina
September 16 Alabama
30 Southwest Florida
October 14 North Carolina
Alabama

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March 11 West Texas
April 15 Dallas/Ft. Worth
May 13 West Texas
June 3 Dallas/Ft. Worth
September 16 Dallas/Ft. Worth
23 Oklahoma (Spanish)
October 14 West Texas
21 Dallas/Ft. Worth
November 4 Dallas Ft. Worth (Spanish)
11 West Texas

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April 29 Olympia (men)
May 13 Olympia (women)
22 San Diego

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