As nature is re-clothing the world with color, this is a good time for spring cleaning not only in our home and gardens, but also in our lives. Ask yourself:

- How well am I maintaining a balanced life, with time for play as well as work?
- Am I spending time each day with God?
- Do I meet on a weekly basis with other Christians?
- Does my Bible get regular use?
- Do I participate in corporate worship on a regular basis?
- Am I a witness for God in every environment where I find myself?
- What can I change for the better?

If you have a Cursillo Commitment Card, perhaps it might be time to take it out and read through the ‘commitments’ you recorded in it. Are they all still relevant or do they need updating?

From KIWI CURSILLO by Wendy Tyrrell, Diocesan Spiritual Director, Waikato Diocese, N.Z.
I started reading a book given to me at Christmas called “When the Game Is Over, It All Goes Back in the Box.” The 50,000 foot view is that in the end, all that really matters in life are God and people. Pretty simple stuff. When we retire or get ready to leave this earthly life, what do we see when we step back and assess what is left behind? It is our acts of kindness that will be remembered when we are no longer here. As the author, John Ortberg, writes, “When the game is over all that will matter will be God’s assessment of our lives. Each day that we live, each act of love, moves from potential good to realized good and will never be lost, not for eternity.

Ortberg writes that the only thing God commands us to do is to love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength, and to love our neighbors as ourselves. Everything else is extra. “All that will be left is love. That which was done out of love for God will last. Every human being you see, is a cleverly disguised receptacle of eternity.”

That reminded me of the Cursillo phrase. “Make a Friend, Be a Friend, Bring a friend to Christ.” It is about making a difference in someone else’s life, to either bring them to Christ or closer to Christ. It means to be a pilgrim with them on their journey, to be a signpost along their way. Ortberg says “Make your biggest investment in the “you” that will last. Use your life to store up treasure in what’s eternal—God and people.”

People take time. Relationships take time. No one is a “quick fix.” Relationships are an investment. Notice people in need, people hurting, the poor, those less fortunate. God calls us to serve and learn from others, to have a compassionate heart. Cursillo is or has been part of your journey. I encourage you to pray about how you can continue to use yourself and to invest in others. What is in your box of life? Ultreya!

From DE COLORES Episcopal Cursillo in the Diocese of Pennsylvania by Gretchen Pendleton, Lay Director

Correction

The article in the last issue of the 4th Day Magazine entitled “Who are These Leaders” was erroneously credited to Lisa Gruner of the diocese of Alabama. The correct author is Loriann Schmidt from ROOSTER CROWS newsletter of the Cursillo Community of the diocese of Oregon. My Apologies.
IT’S NOT YOUR MOTHER’S CURSILLO ANYMORE!

Over the past few years, I have been amazed at how we, as Cursillistas, hold on to traditions in our movements. We hold onto all sorts of things, particularly on the weekend. What amazes me is that most of the traditions come straight out of the 1970's.

Picture this......Thom Neal......1976......then called “Tommy.” He had long hair....parted in the middle .....feathered, and doused with enough “Aquanet” to cause an ozone alert. It get’s better. He wore enough double-knit (dare I say leisure suit!) to effect the spot price of petroleum. And to make the picture more perfect, he could finally be tall.....with the help of clunky four-inch platform shoes (and yes, he danced in them!) He wore brightly colored floral polyester shirts with WIDE collars. He and his friends loved symbols like rainbows and bright yellow happy faces. He even got his first set of rainbow suspenders. Face it, it was like living with the Brady Bunch or the Partridges.

My friends, it was not a good look! And now, some thirty plus years later, it doesn’t look any better! You know, my mom looked great in her curled hair pieces (including the ringlet dangling in front of her ears secured by bobby pins,) but I would absolutely double over if she wore the same stuff today.

This idea came home to me when my nineteen year old daughter made her weekend last fall. She enjoyed the experience, but she just didn’t seem to get the 70’s stuff. For so many communities, truth be known, that “stuff” has become sacred to the community. But really, how much does it add to the true message of the Cursillo method?

I’m not suggesting that we take all of the fun out of the weekend. There is plenty of time for fellowship, singing, and the like. But do we have to hold onto everything from our past? Are we holding onto these things for the candidates, or are we, as I suspect, holding onto them because they are important to us?

I challenge you to take some time, and evaluate your weekend. After the weekend, do candidates remember the true message of the weekend, or do they remember the bright colors and somewhat dated outfits that the staff wore? Are we cultivating Christ-centered leaders, or a new batch of “fashion challenged” Christians?

Looking critically at these “sacred cows” doesn’t come without some pain. It’s always hard to let go of those things that we loved, particularly those things from our youth. But the time has come. For you children of the 70’s, think about how you longed to be able to have a conversation with your parents without hearing about the glories of poodle skirts, hot rods and Brylcreem.

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So….take a little time….get together with friends (old friends.) Turn on a Partridge Family tune. Plug in a black light. Go through all that stuff you’ve been using on your weekends for the last 30 years. For each item, ask yourself, “does this add to the message of the weekend?” If you can’t answer that question in the affirmative, perhaps its time to put it aside.

Give it a try.

Ultreya!

Thom Neal

P.S. If you don’t believe that I actually looked like that, take a close look at the photo.

“therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!” 2 Corinthians 5: 17

HANGING UPON THE LIPS!

It is not often that I disagree with the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible – but this week I did!

When reading Luke’s description of Jesus cleansing the temple, where he describes the people as being “spellbound” by what they heard Jesus saying (19:48). The word ‘spellbound’ jarred with me. I spent the rest of the day wondering why?

I realized that ‘spellbound’ had some negative connotations for me. It conveyed some element of compulsion that rankled me. In desperation I consulted my Greek Interlinear Bible. Here I found that the Greek word used translates ‘to hang upon the lips of a speaker’, i.e. listen closely – be very attentive. I found this far more helpful!

In fact, I have had a living example of this lately with Millie, our dog. This spring she has suddenly noticed the bird families in our garden. Often during the day I find her sitting in front of our French doors looking intently out into the garden. It is her version of ‘watching TV’. Sometimes when I open the door for her she doesn’t want to go out – she just wants to watch. Other times she sets off in a mad dash to reclaim her territory! Millie has been a good example of watching attentively.

‘Paying attention’ is an important life skill that we try to instill in our children. We cannot drive far if we do not pay attention to the other road users and the road rules. Operating machinery without paying attention is a recipe for disaster. What we pay attention to reveals what we value and where we put our life focus. The Cursillo method (Spiritual Direction, 4th Day groups and Ultreya) help us hone our skills at paying attention to God. Attending Clausuras and Days of Deeper Understanding are good opportunities to help cursillistas, both new and more experienced, to unpack some of what they experienced at their Cursillo weekend and to be reminded of the treasures Cursillo has to offer us – especially those that help us ‘hang upon the lips’ of God.

From KIWI CURSILLO by Glenda Prosser, Diocesan Lay Director, Christchurch diocese, N.Z.
GROUP REUNION REVISITED

Three Legs of the Group Reunion Stool
The 3 legs of the stool for a healthy group reunion are Personal growth, Group-Building, and Mission.

Personal growth is the whole matter of discovering yourself as a person – your unique gifts, your strengths and weaknesses, and your spiritual and intellectual formation. In other words, coming to grips with all the aspects of yourself as an individual, positive and not-so-positive. This is what you bring to each group meeting.

Group-building is the on-going process of being a real team – a community of love, trust and acceptance where each group member feels a part of each other and can minister to each other as the Body of Christ. A group does NOT become a group just by sitting down together to talk. It takes time and work to become a group. It requires caring, sharing, forgiving, and affirming in order to grow.

Task or Mission is about taking responsible action individually and collectively to share Christ with others. Action is one of the regular portions of the group meeting, and is a time to help each member clarify and focus on what they’re doing.

Empowering the Best
Listening prayerfully in group is part of how we each help one another to reach their full potential in Christ. When we succeed, everyone benefits and grows together.
- Listen with full attention.
- Encourage, but don’t probe.
- Avoid giving advice.
- Don’t make judgments.
In the midst of a caring, loving group, we are able to open up and talk about our hang-ups and fears as well as our hopes and dreams. In the midst of people who know us well in Christ, we can be affirmed most strongly as we make progress in our ongoing Christian growth.

Order of Reunion
Each group reunion follows the same format. First, we always begin and end with prayer.

Prayer Centering and focus
Piety Connection to Christ
Study Share your learning
Action Share your actions
Prayer Giving Thanks
All men and women have friends, but ‘graced friendships’, where the friends meet regularly to converse about Jesus and His place in their lives, bring us closer to God. Group Reunion is a method to build such graced friendships.

3 Levels of Sharing
What level of commitment do you have with others in your permanent group reunion? Spend some time looking at how you interact collectively – on what level of sharing do you spend most of your time?

Mouth This simple conversational speaking often has no deep content or purpose. If your group stays here too much, focus on deeper team-building.

Head Head-to-head sharing can be more serious, in that ideas and concepts are shared, but this kind of exchange still tends to be non-personal in nature.

Heart Heart-to-heart sharing lets others know how you stand in relation to ideas AND how you feel about them on the inside. This is what truly forms and builds community within our groups. Each group reunion will spend time in each of these modes. Spend some time in reflection to see how you can use your time most effectively for Christ!

From THE COLORS newsletter of the diocese of Olympia Cursillo movement.
REFLECTING ON A RULE OF LIFE

Remember the Rule of Life you made at your Cursillo weekend. Have you given it a thought, lately? If not, the following talk given by Fr. Michael Fulk at the March Ultreya in Northern Indiana may lead you to reflect again on your Rule and possibly make modifications.

A rule of life is nothing more and nothing less than a structure in which spiritual formation is facilitated. The Latin term for rule is regular, which does not have the negative connotation of the English word “rule” . Your rule regulates your life the way you want it. It is a tool for growth. A rule establishes a rhythm for life which is helpful for being formed by the Spirit and has respect for how he has made us. Spiritual disciplines are means of grace by which God can nourish us. Ultimately a rule should help you to love God more.

Religious orders have a rule that must be followed by its members. A personal rule of life is entirely your own. Many people have a rule of life, but don’t realize it. Attending Mass on Sundays and Holy Days is a rule. Daily prayer is a rule. Saying grace at meals is a rule. A rule brings God into your life in a regular way.

The rule of Benedict is the most famous of the formal rules followed by religious orders. Written in the 7th Century, it has had deep influence on Anglicanism. St. Benedict’s balanced and practical approach is suited also to Christians living outside of monasteries and seeking to make a place for God even while they are dealing with the demands of modern times.

In order to be life-giving, a rule must be realistic! It is not an ideal toward which you are striving to soar. Instead, your rule should be a minimum standard for your life that you do not want to drop below. It’s a realistic level of engaging in the spiritual disciplines for which you can honestly and truly be held accountable.

The only Rule of Life is the Bible, especially, the New Testament. A Rule of Life is based around a faithful reading of small chunks of the Bible, and a real determination to see how they affect and change your life.

A Rule of Life should lead to a sense of Christ being present with you, in your prayers, in your work and above all in your relationships. Concentrating on the text of the Bible leads inevitably to awareness of Christ. A rule of Life recognizes that we live in relationship with others, and the most unlikely persons are most likely to reveal Christ’s presence to us.

A Rule of Life includes prayer which should be decided on and practiced regularly and faithfully. A good Rule of Life also includes time for study and reflection. Physical work, time with and serving others, and leisure are also features of a good Rule of Life.

When you begin to craft a Rule of Life for yourself, ask for the help of a fellow Cursillista, a friend, a spiritual director, or a priest. They can help you see the direction of your life more clearly, and help you find clarity and balance in your Rule. When crafting your Rule, consider your daily life and commitments—your family and friends, your work, your church. Look at the things you already do—your prayer and worship habits, volunteer efforts, charitable contributions, and such. When you put the parts together, look at the whole product carefully. Ask yourself if this is too much or if this is too demanding. If it isn’t too much for you to handle ask yourself where you might stretch a little to deepen your life in Christ.

Does it look like me? Does it mirror my personality, my faith? Does it challenge me? Above all is there balance. Is prayer balanced by action; is engagement balanced with solitude; are words balanced with silence; is speaking balanced by listening?

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While a Rule will probably challenge you in some areas, it should not exhaust you in any. It should be do-able but not superficial. It should be a commitment, but not a straitjacket. Do not set yourself up to fail.

If you are burdened or frustrated by your Rule, if you feel it is actually getting between you and God, go back and see what needs adjusting. Your Rule should reflect who you are and what “faith in action” means to you. Rules of Life also change as you draw nearer and nearer to God. Do not be afraid to make changes that help you keep getting clearer about what it means to live faithfully. Remember you are human. Humans often fail even in the best of circumstances. If you fail to meet your rule on occasion, forgive yourself and go on. However, if failure happens too regularly, examine your rule. Change it, modify it, make it work for you but don’t take the easy way out. Challenge yourself!

Living a Rule should always help draw you closer to God. Use it, work with it so that it works for you, strengthening your life in the Spirit, in the body of Christ. The Rule should in the words of St Paul build you up in love, bringing you to the measure of the full stature of Christ (Eph. 4: 13, 16)

From a talk given at an Ultreya in Northern Indiana by Fr. Michael Fulks, Diocesan Spiritual Director.

**Our Journey to Supreme Happiness**

Last month I was teaching the Bible study on the book of Revelation when it dawned on me that the goal of the Christian life is often unknown by people in the church. The goal of being a Christian is found in Revelation 22:4 which says, “they will see his face, and his name will be on their foreheads.” Seeing the face of God is the goal of all Christians. It is called the beatific vision. The beatific vision is the eternal and direct visual perception of God enjoyed by those in heaven, imparting supreme happiness or blessedness. When we see the face of God, God stamps his nature upon us, that is what is meant by "his name will be on their foreheads." While humans are on earth we have an indirect vision of God. It is mediated by things on earth such as the Bible, sacraments, or sermons, as Paul says in 1 Corinthians 13:12, "we see now in a glass darkly but then face to face." Or as 1 Timothy 6:16 tells us, "God dwells in unapproachable light, whom no one has seen or can see." On earth we humans cannot see God because our sin prevents us from seeing God directly. Our sin always separates us from God in some way. If we were to look upon God in our sinful earthly state, we would die. But once we have been completely redeemed from our sin, we can look upon God in heaven and see him face to face, that is to see him directly. To see God directly is to exist in a state of complete happiness and blessedness.

On earth it is our job to journey towards this state of existing in the beatific vision. On earth it is our job to see through faith God’s presence and plan through the things of this world. Often we are unhappy in this world when we fail to see the presence of God through the things around us. The more of the presence of God on earth we can see, the happier we are, until finally we are with God in heaven, we can see him directly and we are supremely happy.

Someday when we are caught up in the beatific vision we will no longer need the Bible, sacraments, priests, faith, reason, the church, or anything else to mediate the presence of God. We will be totally caught up in the direct experience of God which will be so wonderful that it will be unlike anything here on earth. I hope that you will remember that we are called upon to be moving towards the state of beatific vision. The ultimate goal in life is to see God face to face, the beatific vision. Your friend in Christ,

From FORWARD Newsletter of the San Diego Cursillo movement by Fr. George Calvert, Spiritual Director
In the Diocese of West Texas, USA, our diocesan bishop, Bishop Gary Lillibridge, sets out a theme for each year for diocesan council and for reflection throughout the year. This year it was “Abide In Me” from John 15:4. He also challenged all vestries to begin their meetings with a meditation by a vestry member rather than the priest. One of these was a reflection and meditation on “Abide In Me” and it set me to reflecting and praying.

“If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatever you will, and it shall be done for you”

John 15:7 RSV

Having been to Egypt and seeing the Nile the concept of it being an oasis is very clear. It is a very narrow strip of green, very rich green, amid the hills of sand that rise up endlessly around it. As the Cursillo weekend draws to a close many times people express the concern that “Now we must return to the ‘real’ world”. They have been living in an oasis of green and now see ahead the hills of dry sand of our everyday world. But when we learn how to follow his command to “Abide In Me” that strip of green oasis is with us always even as we walk through sand and dry days.

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“Abide in” is defined in the dictionary as “remaining”. This presents an image of being wrapped in arms and just resting there and staying, staying, staying. How often do we allow this to happen in our busy lives. Just remaining in His arms is like being in a comfortable chair with no need for concerns and with no need to jump up and move on with tasks. Don’t we have an experience of this at a Cursillo weekend when we allow the power of the Holy Spirit to direct all of the activities of the weekend? We are not worrying, fretting, watching the clock, ticking off our “to do” list or at least we should not be. The environment and the schedule is structured so “Abiding in Me” can happen and then we just let the Holy Spirit work. Many miracles happen on those weekends as we all know. Miracles happen in our daily lives as well if we are abiding in Him.

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One of the beauties of the Cursillo movement is that we do learn to “Abide In Me” even though we may forget it from time to time. Our Group Reunions help us remember what we have learned as we share with each other our piety, study, and action in our walk with Christ and this helps us remember abiding. Ultreyas also strengthen our awareness of how to rest in Christ as we share and listen to the 4th day speaker who usually relates an experience that can only happen when we are present with Christ and allowing the Holy Spirit to work in our lives.

May your days ahead be enriched with the presence of Christ in your life as you merely rest in his presence with not a care on your shoulders truly living the command “Abide in Me”.

From KIWI CURSILLO  A guest contribution by Esther Bell
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GOD USES ORDINARY PEOPLE

God uses ordinary people. In the Gospel of John 14: 12 Jesus said, “I tell you the truth, anyone who has faith in me will do what I have been doing. He will do even greater things than these, because I am going to the Father.”

This scripture reminds me that Jesus made friends with the twelve disciples, then taught them what Faith was and how they could get it. He let them all know that Faith is from God and that they each were able to have this gift. But he also taught them that they had to choose to believe, and choose to trust that God would heal, feed and comfort them. Sometimes Faith didn’t come easily for them. Many times they even doubted what Jesus told them until they experienced the things Jesus said. Yet they continued to follow Him. Those who heard Jesus were ordinary, everyday people—fishermen, men that were imprisoned, a woman who was a prostitute—yet they were brought to God and learned the love and forgiveness that God has for each of us. They, in turn, went on to show this love to others.

I have often thought about this scripture and wondered just what it meant. How does it apply to my life? More puzzling to me is the part about how I could ever do “greater” things than Jesus! In Cursillo we are following in the very footsteps of our Savior, Jesus, when we “Make a Friend, Be a Friend, and Bring a Friend to Christ.” We are doing what Jesus said we would do, but I think more than that, we are building the Church. It is the mission of the disciples—both then and now—to continue the teachings, fellowship and ministry of Christ. We are doing “greater things” every time we share God’s love, every time we show compassion to people that others forget, and every time we seek to grow into Christ, the head of the Church.

From THE ABRAZO Newsletter of the Maryland Cursillo Community by Fran Nichols, Maryland Western Representative.

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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
Barbara Taylor, Publications chair

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The NECC convened for its January meeting at Dayspring Conference Center in the Diocese of Southwest Florida. The Finance Servant Community arrived early on Tuesday, January 19th, to begin their work. The Executive Committee arrived on Wednesday at noon, with the new members of the Committee arriving at 3:00 p.m. to begin orientation to the Committee. The full Committee arrived on Thursday at noon. We were hosted by the Diocese of Southwest Florida, and could not have received a warmer welcome. Our hosts met our every need, and Dayspring is an incredible facility. It is always helpful to have our January meeting at a conference center as it gives us more time to grow and develop as a community and incorporate our new members. During our meeting, we had the opportunity to meet with the local Secretariat, and shared celebrations and challenges in the Movement. During our stay, we also attended a Grand Ultreya. Over 100 people attended, and it was great to be able to see the energy in Southwest Florida. On behalf of the Committee, I thank the local community for helping to make our meeting a success.

When the entire committee gathered on Thursday, we immediately started our work, which also included stuffing and stamping 2700 envelopes for our annual fundraising mailer. It was mailed from Dayspring, and incredibly, we are already receiving responses. When you receive your letter, prayerfully consider a donation.

At each meeting, we, as a Committee, engage in a review of a book we have read in preparation for our meeting. For this meeting, we read On a Wing and a Prayer, by Brian Bouknight. It is a devotional book, and I commend it to your own study. The Committee’s review seemed to hinge on whether each member enjoyed devotional books. This book is subtitled Devotions for Busy Christians, and contains a number of really good selections.

One question that has been posed is why the Committee studies a book at each meeting. We model the Cursillo method during our meetings by including worship (piety) and action in our committee work. Study is a vital component to this process. For our June meeting, we will be studying What’s So Amazing about Grace, by Phillip Yancey. Please join us in this study. Also, if you have suggestions for books for the Committee to study, contact our Vice President, Holly Walker, giving her the name of the book and its author.

The Finance Servant Community was convened by the Rev. Pat Miller, our President Elect. They are chaired by our Treasurer, Dave Millar. The members of Finance are Missi Kern, Holly Walker, the Rev. Scott Jones, and Tom Welch. They are charged with reviewing the financial policies of the NEC, and developing clear guidelines for the stewardship of our funds. They will also prepare for a full audit of the NEC as a Church organization. Finally, they are to develop ongoing strategies to insure the continuing financial health of the Movement.

The Executive Committee develops policies for the national movement. We continued to discuss the financial health of the NECC. We have been blessed with the response from the national community to
insure our ongoing work. We also addressed issues to protect the integrity and copyright of our publications. We developed (and the full Committee adopted) a policy that those purchasing NEC publications will certify that they will utilize the documents in accordance with the copyright, and in furtherance of the continuing support of National Episcopal Cursillo. Publications will also now include a watermark with the NEC logo.

The Communications Subcommittee continues to make improvements to the national website (www.episcopalcursillo.org) and is looking to expand it further. Visit the site often for updates. The Subcommittee is currently working on updates of the brochures and marketing materials available on the website. If your Diocese has good brochures or other marketing information, share it with the Subcommittee. The 4th Day is also available for free download online. More and more individuals are taking advantage of this free service. If you wish to continue receiving a hard copy by mail, it continues to be available by subscription.

The Publications Subcommittee has also been hard at work continuing to update The Library. Updates to What is Cursillo?, Publishing a Songbook, and the Spanish version of the Clergy Talk Book will be available by this summer, and will be ready for the updated CD version of The Library, which will be released in time for the National Episcopal Cursillo Conference in October. Remember, if you purchased the first edition of the CD, you will be able to purchase the updated version for $10.00 by turning in your old version. As always, for those who still like the paper publications, they will be available as well.

Cursillo Leaders Development is charged with monitoring the health of the movement. Each district representative regularly reports information to the Committee about each Diocesan movement. In October, we adopted specific criteria, including Bishop support, 4th Day activities, the functioning and structure of the Secretariat, and weekends. Before each meeting, your representative will be asking about these factors. Please respond promptly as it allows CLD to monitor trends around the country. CLD also oversees ECLW’s around the country. Please remember that the strongest Dioceses regularly host ECLW’s and encourage their leadership to attend ECLW’s. If your Diocese has not hosted one recently, perhaps it is time to consider doing so. Contact your District ECLW coordinator, whose contact information is found at our website.

In addition to the Subcommittees, we have several Servant Communities to assist with our work. One important servant community is the Consultant Servant Community, led by Judy Hood of the Diocese of South Carolina. This Servant Community assists Dioceses with challenges and problems by providing a consultant to work with Diocesan leadership. We have several Dioceses which are currently either restarting or revitalizing their movements. The NECC is ready to assist in these efforts, and one excellent suggestion is to consider the use of a consultant. Contact Judy or the National Office for more information.

The Conference Servant Community has been hard at work, and preparations for the 2010 NEC Conference are well underway. The Conference will be held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The dates are October 28-31, 2010. I am pleased to announce that registration costs for this year will not be increased. Over the last several years, there have been concerns voiced about the lodging costs for the Conference. I am excited to announce that this year, we have a beach front resort for the Conference at an incredible cost......less than $75.00 per night! This represents a significant decrease in the cost of lodging. I wish to thank our site planner, Barbara Eastwood for negotiating this incredible rate. Registration information will be available later this spring for Conference, and there is no reason, economic or otherwise, not to attend. We have great workshop offerings, and great worship opportunities. The local community has been hard at work to make the 2010 Conference a success. I would suggest registering as soon as the materials are available as we anticipate that the hotel rate alone will encourage early registration. Better yet, preregister online now through the website.
This is an exciting, albeit a challenging time for the Church and the Cursillo Community. Please keep the NECC in your prayers. We will next convene in the Diocese of Iowa in June.

Ultreya!

Thom Neal,
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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.

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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)
October 7 Pennsylvania
        21 New York
November 4 Maryland
        11 Massachusetts
        18 Long Island

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       15 Alabama , Louisiana,
       South Carolina
       22 Tennesee, Central Florida (men)
May     20 Central Florida (women)
June    10 Southwest Florida, Alabama
July    15 South Carolina
September 16 Alabama, Kentucky
           30 Southwest Florida
October  14 North Carolina , Florida (men)
           Alabama
October  21 Florida, (women), Mississippi
November 14 Louisiana

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Sept. 16 Colorado

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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

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29 Olympia (men)

May 13 Olympia (women)

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