



Colloquy

Atlantic CLC Newsletter Fall 2002 Issue #1.

Greetings!

"May the sovereign grace and eternal love of Christ our Lord and Creator greet and visit you with His gifts and graces for His greater service, praise and glory." [Ep. 1:363] Thus, St. Ignatius of Loyola extends his greetings to all of his companions.

In a similar spirit, this first CLC Atlantic newsletter for the 2002-2003 year extends blessings to you and all CLC communities. This newsletter came out of a discernment of the Regional Council that took place last April, namely to address a need for on-going communications amongst the CLC communities in our Atlantic region. As we follow the Ignatian path of spiritual growth and action in the world, what are the stories that inspire us in our mission? What are the concerns and challenges that we carry? And what are the joys of how God is revealed in our lives?

I volunteered to address this communications need in my capacity as chair of the Formation Committee. It is though a group project, shared amongst all the CLC communities in the Atlantic region, as well as contributors from outside the region.

The newsletter's title, 'Colloquy,' is a term that St. Ignatius used, referring to a 'conversation' with persons met in a contemplation. And as he outlined in the Spiritual Exercises (n. 109), he expected that such a contemplation would make present the revelation of the Lord in our life. In a small way, the goal of this newsletter is to also reveal the graces that are being discovered in our CLC communities throughout the region and in the larger CLC community via our national and international contacts.

The first stage of personal formation is knowing oneself. I believe this is also the case with communal formation - to know ourselves, together, in *relationship* with one another. It is my sincere hope that 'Colloquy' will be another form of 'conversation' for us in the Atlantic region that will lead to deeper contemplation and action about our communal CLC mission and our own personal role in fulfilling that mission.

Blessings! Leo

PS - Newsletter deadline for the December 20th issue is November 29th.
Spring deadline is March 7th. Send news, reviews, reflections to me at ljdeveau@chebucto.ns.ca



'St. Francis of Assisi' by artist, Michael O'Neill McGrath.

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Regional CLC Coordinator's reflection

Just a short word before the Assembly to greet the CLC members who will be in Halifax and those who wish they could be there.

It seems that my term as regional coordinator has passed quickly. I am immensely grateful to all the persons who represented their communities at the Council meetings. They each provide a discerning support for the Council. I wish to thank especially Nora Jean and Charles Pottie sj for their gentle yet clear support in these first two years of the Regional Council.



I have had the privilege of meeting with different communities in Halifax and the Valley area. I know that Charles Pottie sj, visited with the communities in PEI and with Leo Deveau, spent time with Disciples of Light CLC in Cape Breton.

There has been evidence of a growing maturity in the region, as we own our identity within CLC Canada. Creating regional identity has in no way taken away our union with the National CLC - rather it has helped us to understand the scope of the vision of persons such as Ignatius and, closer to home, John English sj, our mentor. We are actually obeying his request to "Do it!" We are spreading our wings at this Assembly and do so knowing that our mentor will be with us in spirit.

We realize more and more the need for Guides for each community, as we experience the benefits of having such persons to help us listen and discern our spiritual path as we find God in all things.

In Christ,

Colleen Sumarah.



Atlantic CLC Representative news

Dear friends in Christ,

As I am writing this letter, I imagine all of you welcoming summer with open hearts.....gardening.....welcoming friends and families that come to visit....sitting in the sun or in the shade....having a picnic with families and friends....spending time at a cottage near the seaplaying in the sand....visiting some interesting sites in our beautiful Maritime's provinces or somewhere else in Canada, our great country. We really have much to be grateful for in this season. I pray that during all these activities, you will find the peace and love of our God.

Lately, I came across a book : *Imagine Jesus* by Frank Anderson, msc. In his book, he writes, "Jesus is our myth..... that he alone is the meaning of our lives.... to call Jesus our myth is to place him squarely at the heart and center of human life...in him, we see the reason for existence.... in other words, Jesus is our story." After some reflection, I saw Jesus as the Pearl of Great Price that we are seeking to find daily in our awareness examen, for in finding Jesus, we find the Trinity, we find his Kingdom of love and peace where all who abide in Him abide in his love in his Kingdom, Jesus gathers many people of different race and culture....as Christian Life Communities, we are part of this gathering and we are made of different culture....as Jesus said: "there are many rooms in my Father's house".

"This is an important milestone in our graced history..."

September 13-15, your National General Council will meet at the Loyola House in Guelph for the "North American Conference" (NAC). It will be a gathering of the four national CLC communities in North America: CVX (French Canada), CLC USA, Vietnamese Companions of Jesus and CLC Canada. The purpose of this National Conference is to communicate, understand and support each other, to establish a new sense of community, to discern how the Holy Spirit wishes us to journey in the light of the Common Mission, Itaici 1998. (Where do we, the Four Nationals of North American, go from September 2002?)

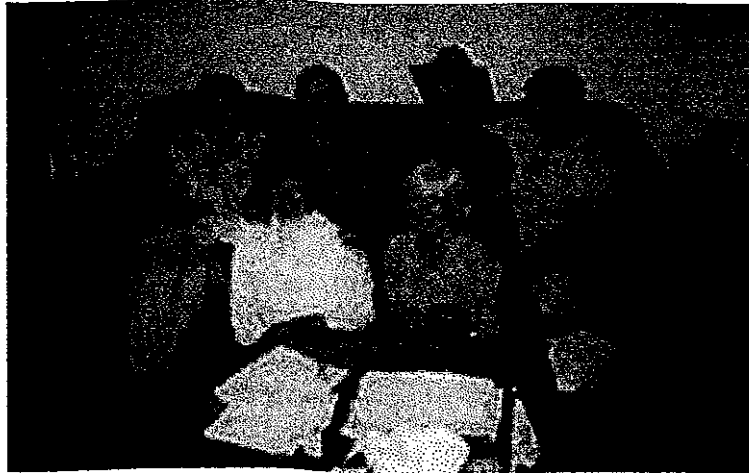
This is an important milestone in our graced history and we need lots of prayers...I encourage all of you to take time alone and as communities to pray for us.

As you know, we are also in the midst of finding somebody to replace our Regional Coordinator, Colleen Sumarah from the "Truth Given CLC." in Wolfville, NS. Colleen has been a life-giving person among us for the past 2 years. She was our first Regional Coordinator and was very committed to all of us. I always felt that Colleen took all Maritimes CLC. in her heart. She gave *the more* to assure that our "Ignatian Spirituality" would be genuine and she did this with much love, compassion and a gentle spirit. Colleen will chair her last Regional Council in October. It is very important that those who have discerned to let their names stand as nominees for this role send their nomination form to the contact person by Sept. 15. Let us continue to prayerfully discern as individual and communities. The new elected Regional Coordinator will chair the 2003 Regional Council spring meeting.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank Leo Deveau for taking on the role of Formation Coordinator. Formation and Communication is very important to spread Jesus's mission of love and peace.

Love you in Christ, Nora Jean

Our Lady's Circle
in Nackawic,
New Brunswick.



Celebrating good CLC times together. Front row: Patricia Thebeau, Sandy Wright. Seated: Pat Lawson, Francois Thebeau, Claude Jean, Nora Jean.

News from Our Lady's Circle CLC in N.B.

Our group has been together since November 1991. We have been involved in several projects in the parish such as lenten programs that brought together another CLC now joined with Our Lady's Circle, advent wreath making with the children, Jubilee year preparations to mention a few .

We are currently in the second manual and meet every two weeks. One member is involved with the youth group, others ministering to others in the community. Two are in the process of experiencing the Spiritual Exercises (communal) being offered by AASEA in Saint John, N.B.

By Francois Thebeau



Ecclesial Assistant Reflection

After only my first year or so as Regional Ecclesial Assistant for the Maritimes, it seems like I've been around CLC for much longer! The reason? Probably because it's been so full and so enriching for me personally. For this first issue of our NEWSLETTER, let me share some initial reflections of my first year as Regional Assistant.

"I didn't realize how vital and alive CLC communities in the Atlantic region were."

When I was approached to be part of CLC a year or so before, I was of course interested and willing. But I didn't realize then how vital and alive the CLCommunities in the Atlantic region were. From my first meeting with the Executive Council in April 2001, I was deeply touched by the commitment to this "Ignatian way of life" among lay persons. It was as if I discovered another level of my own Jesuit vocation. Or to put it another way: I realised that the Ignatian charism in the church (i.e. prayer and "finding God in all things", discernment, apostolic mission in the church and world) was alive and well in the lives of the CLCers! It was not difficult from then on to put my energies in whatever way I could to deepening and developing what had taken deep root in so many Maritimers.

The main areas of my responsibility have been: working with the Executive Council at our September and April meetings; bi-monthly participation in the Truth Given CLC; regular communication with the Regional Co-ordinator and other members of the Executive; visiting various CLCommunities in Halifax, Kentville, PEI and Cape Breton. (Hope to visit more in the coming year). Each CLC that I was able to meet and participate with showed me the diversity as well as the deep commitment in living out the way of life envisioned in the CLC General Principles.



'St. John the Evangelist'
By artist Michael O'Neill McGrath.

As we all are aware, we need to continually "keep alive" the vision and mission of the CLC by reflecting on the General Principles, by fidelity to the meetings of the local CLC's as well as to the structure and process of our meetings outlined in the Manuals.

I hope to meet many of you at our Regional Assembly in August in Halifax. Let us move forward in hope and joy in the Lord.

Charles P. sj

"Again, the kingdom of heaven is like a merchant searching for fine pearls. When he finds a pearl of great price, he goes and sells all that he has and buys it." Matt.13:45-46.

"St. Ignatius was very much like the merchant in the parable, only he was in search of a life of nobility and adventure, not pearls. His discovery of the Kingdom not only led him to give all that he had to serve the King, it also provided the basis for his later profound teaching from *discernment*." – Mark Neilsen, from *Living Faith*, meditation for July 31, 2002.

News from Companions on the Way CLC
on P.F.1.

This year has brought a deeper commitment and more of an outward thrust to our community. Our voices are becoming stronger and more courageous. We are finding support and strength in each other as part of the Body of Christ. We are trying to do our bit in the building of God's Kingdom on earth. Several of us attended meetings and read to increase our knowledge regarding the Health Care System in Canada. We studied its history, reflected as to where the existing problems are, prayed and discerned an action. We joined with the Canadian Health Coalition in a blitz to get postcards signed for Prime Minister Chretien. Our CLC set up in malls and spoke out at weekend masses to get more than one thousand cards signed in support of retaining a Health Care System that benefits ALL Canadians.

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We also discerned an action regarding Federal Surplus Land that has been turned over to the City of Charlottetown. When there was a decision announced that the land would be turned into a huge Sportsplex, Companions on the Way compiled a letter that was sent to all City Councillors, our MLA and Premier. We urged them to reconsider and retain the bulk of this land as "green space" for our city. So far, plans have been put on hold and we continue to keep this issue in prayer. We feel like our voice is being heard.

And, speaking of voices being heard, Helen and Neil and God's Loving Grace brought little Catherine "Hana" (Japanese for "flower") into our lives! She and Mom got off to a rough start but both are doing very well now. All, including Dad, are getting some much needed rest. What joy she has brought into our lives!

Mary (our talented artist) expanded her business this year and has put in many hours of preparation for an Art Show held in early June. She can capture God's beauty in watercolours like no one else. We are all so proud of her and support her in our prayers (seeing as none of us could help her on canvas!)

So that about wraps up our news for 2002 thus far. We continue to pray and discern toward new members. We want to share this great gift of CLC and the Ignation Way. We thank each of you who share this journey with us at the Local, Regional, National, North American and World! We especially want to thank Father John English sj, the Jesuits and the pioneers of CLC in Canada who have walked with us, taught us, encouraged us and challenged us and continue to do so with patience and love!

God's Abundant Blessings on you all !

Michelle Mahoney
for everyone at Companions on the Way CLC

CLC News from the Annapolis Valley


In May, the three CLC communities in the Valley met for a pot-luck dessert and coffee. These communities were Kentville CLC, Wolfville CLC and Truth Given. The evening began with a sharing of each member's journey in "finding God in all things."

The sharing was honest and displayed a sense of each having known the other for a long time. The sense of CLC, as community, was strong. As each member shared, the others, even the "newest" community members felt an understanding and bonding that was remarkable.

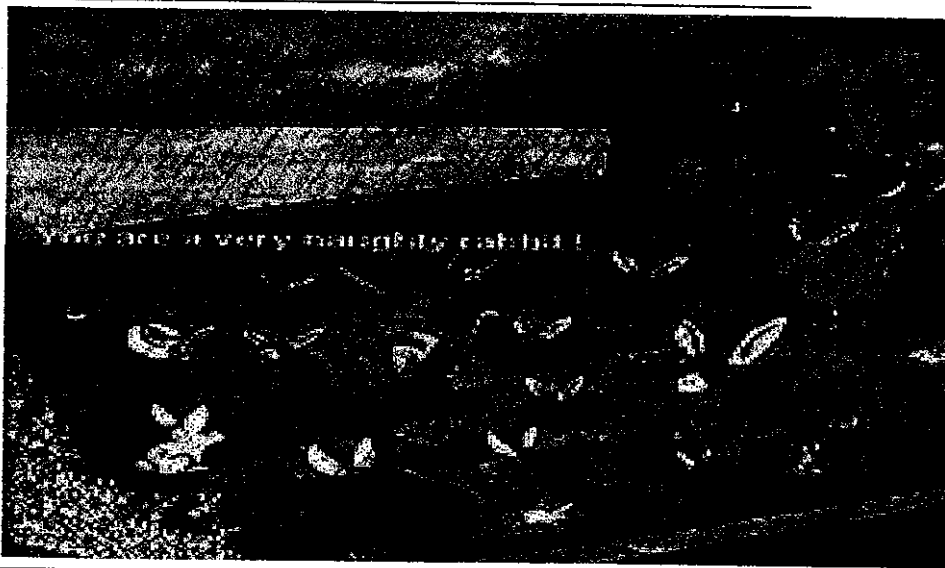
We were truly an ecumenical group, as members from the Baptist, Dutch Reformed, United Church, Anglican and Roman Catholic traditions each listened attentively to that which the Blessed Trinity was calling them to in their life. The times of consolation and desolation were shared openly and the presence of the Spirit was apparent in this sharing.

Needless to say, the desserts were "to die for!"

P.S. Truth Given community has collectively written an article published in the recent edition of *Progressio* (No. 1, 2002, p. 11- 14), the publication for World Christian Life Community. In the article, we addressed our experience as an ecumenical group and wrote about some of the issues, including Eucharist, CLC manuals and Mary. We also offered a few suggestions to help promote the development of more CLC ecumenical groups.



An actual sample of the Book of Revelation c. A.D.250. In the holdings of the Chester Beatty Library, Dublin, Ireland.



Greetings from the CLC World Secretariat in Rome, Italy.

Almost from our beginnings in the mid 1500's, Rome has served as a pivotal place in the ongoing development from the Marian Congregations to what is now known today as Christian Life Community - an international organization of laity.



It is in Rome that the Society of Jesus and laity began their long journey together and eventually established a Secretariat in the Jesuit Curia to facilitate the coordination of a growing world body. One of the major changes that happened in the unfolding history was that the laity assumed responsibility for themselves as a world community.

This means that the World Christian Life Community, through the nationally appointed delegations (including their ecclesiastical assistants - primarily Jesuits), meet as a world body in a general assembly to pray, discern and decide on the way forward.

An Executive Council (7 members) is elected to continue the discernment process in the implementation of the decisions made until the next world assembly, now every five years. The Executive Council (ExCo), made up of members from around the world, meets only once each year. The day-to-day responsibility of caring for the needs of a world community is the role given to an appointed Executive Secretary who, together with one staff person, serves at the CLC Secretariat in Rome.

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Recognizing the growing abundance of work entailed in serving a world body, a decision was made by ExCo to invite two persons to share the role of Executive Secretary. We, Gilles and Leah Michaud from CLC Canada (by way of Ixthus CLC, PEI), have been missioned and are serving in Rome since 1998.

More about CLC on the web site: www.cvx-clc.net

**Leah and Gilles Michaud
World Secretariat
Christian Life Community**

You can read more on World CLC reflections on pp. 10 -12.

"For as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body though many, are one body, so it is with Christ." (1 Cor.12:12)

Video Review

IGNATIUS LOYOLA: The Story of the Pilgrim. Loyola Press.

This is an excellent video to teach, introduce, or review the life of St. Ignatius Loyola (1491- 1556). From Spanish soldier to soldier for Christ, from vain courtier to selfless educator. This is a one-man dramatization by I. Michael Dellafiore, sj., illustrating when can happen when one allows God's grace to work in ones life. In three 30-minute segments, viewers experience Ignatius's journey from his youthful days of misconduct, to a spiritual awakening, and then to his founding of schools and of the world's largest Catholic religious order – the Jesuits. The video comes with a discussion and study guide. \$21.95US. Loyola Press can be reached by calling: 1-800-621-1008.

Book Reviews

(From Religion BookLine at Publishers Weekly).

TALKING TO GOD: Personal Prayers for Times of Joy, Sadness, Struggle and Celebration by Naomi Levy (Knopf)

Levy, one of the first female Conservative rabbis in the United States, offers perceptive prayers, personal stories and some powerful thoughts on the efficacy of prayer in this heartfelt book. Remarkably, it is more directed toward blessing others than praying for oneself. In a particularly moving section, Levy encourages people to place their hands on their children's and parents' heads and pronounce blessings upon them. Although Levy draws primarily from Jewish tradition, these prayers will be welcomed by people of many faiths.

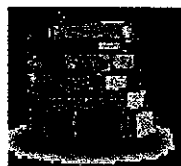
In particular, those who are grieving will cherish Levy's lucid understanding of the depth of pain. This is not a simplistic, sound-bite prayer book, but a carefully considered manual for inviting God into every possible situation. (Due, Aug. 2002)

PRAYING WITH MARY: Contemplating Scripture at Her Side by Robert Faricy and Lucy Rooney (Pauline Books & Media)

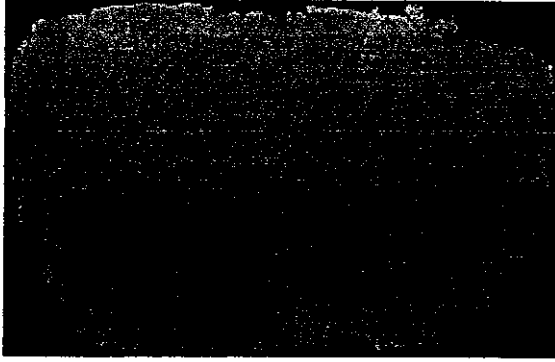
This brief prayer book for Catholics is premised upon the idea that Mary, as the Mother of Jesus, is also the mother of humanity, and that prayers to Jesus can be directed through her. Faricy and Rooney divide the book into five one-week chapters, and further arrange those chapters into seven daily meditations, with Scripture readings, short theological reflections and a closing prayer. Throughout, the book stresses that Mary is an intercessor, or mediatrix, who offers grace and leads seekers closer to Jesus. There is not much that is truly original here, but the writing is solid and the format accessible. (Due, Sept. 2002).

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Paul's Letter to the Romans
c. AD 180 – 200. In the
holdings of the Chester
Beatty Library, Dublin,
Ireland.



More news from the CLC Executive Council (ExCo) and the World Christian Life Community

The Vision of CLC

(From PROJECTS, No. 120 – June, 2002, a communication link between the CLC Executive Council [ExCo] and the World Christian Life Community).

We understand that the members of the Community all over the world require a clear reference point: a brief statement that can help them recall the richness of our General Principles and of the CLC Charism. Such a statement should express the core of the vocation we have received and the objective towards which we are moving.

Aware of this need, we offer the following two brief texts not to be now discussed for approval, but simply as a way to stimulate and enrich our prayer and communal reflection.

The references given at the end might help us to acquire a more profound understanding of the "spirit" of these two and how they are rooted in our basic documents and in Holy Scripture.

Vision of a CLC member:

The desire to follow Jesus Christ, sharing His lifestyle and mission, moves me to participate in the Christian Life Community as my particular vocation within the Church.¹

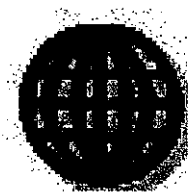
In this apostolic community¹, we discern together the will of God for me and for us¹, according to the Spiritual Exercises and the criteria suggested by St. Ignatius.¹ I wish to make this apostolic discernment with a competent and compassionate openness to the world, in deep communion with the Church. I expect the Community to send me in mission¹, supporting me and evaluating with me in a spirit of mutual and shared responsibility.¹ (Vision of CLC, continued on p. 11 below).

(Vision of CLC, continued from p. 10)

In all circumstances of my daily life as a lay person, with my family, and in my work, I wish to live fully the mission that the apostolic body of CLC has entrusted me, understanding it as my participation in the mission of Jesus Christ.¹

Vision of the Christian Life Community:

In the Christian Life Community we thank God for sending his Son Jesus, who was born to Mary, our Lady, by the power of the Holy Spirit. We rejoice that God is among us and we are in God.¹



CLC is an apostolic body, that brings together persons who are united by the Lord's call to live their lay vocation in community, rooted in the Spirituality of Saint Ignatius. In this apostolic body, made concrete in each local community, we discern together the specific ways in which Jesus Christ wants us to participate in his mission today.¹ And so, while forming and supporting us, the community also sends us to serve with competence using all the capabilities the Lord has given us.¹

As a world community in the Church, we desire to be moved as one body closely bound by the Spirit, so that Gods active presence is made visible.¹

As a foundation to the preparations, we invite you to reflect and share on the two Vision Statements given above:

- Considering my/our past and presence, which "seeds" do I/we perceive correspond to the Vision of a CLC member and the Vision the Christian Life Community"(stories, memories, experiences)?
- Which questions come to my mind, which could help me/us to perceive the call expressed in these statements?
- Which spiritual fruits do our reflection and sharing produce? Does it produce joy, peace and integration? Do we feel the desires to move forward? Or, on the contrary, does it produce uneasiness, disintegration and despair? Why?

We hope that reflection and sharing about these two statements can help us to open our hearts to the call, which our community receives in this moment of our history, and to become able to respond to it with generosity and liberty.

The fruits of your reflection on the actual situation in your National Community and the possible next steps you perceive will be the starting point for our sharing during the Nairobi Assembly. In the next **PROJECTS**, you will receive further input for the discernment process in your preparatory team and in the local CLC groups.

(Vision of CLC, continued from p. 11)

References suggested for the Vision of CLC

"The community that *deliberates, sends and confirms our mission* is able to make decisions, to make choices and assume apostolic tasks in which, one way or another, all the group members are engaged."

¹ "Our Community is made up of Christians: men and women, adults and youth, of all social conditions who want to follow Jesus Christ more closely and work with him for the building of the Kingdom, who have recognized Christian Life Community as their particular vocation within the Church." (General Principles of the Christian Life Community 4 - later on cited as GP with the number of the paragraph); see also GP 6, and *The CLC Charism*, Progressio, December 2001, Suppl. 56, no.4 and 26,- later on cited as Charism, with the number of the paragraph.



'Queen of Heaven - Mother of God,' by artist, Michael O'Neill McGrath.

¹ "To live on mission is the specific way of being for CLC. All that the community is and does receives its sense from the mission of the Church itself. CLC is a community on mission or an apostolic community. (Charism 143) - see also GP 4 and 8

¹ "CLC hopes that its members are people of prayer, able to listen to the desires of the Lord, able to discern among the many calls of life what is best suited for the building God's Reign. For this reason, CLC puts at their disposal the school of the Exercises" (Charism 49)

¹ See Charism 18, 19, 109 or GP 8c.

¹ "As community, CLC receives a specific charism (Ignatian) at the service of the Church's mission. It is expressed by the sending of its members on mission, the fruit of communal apostolic discernment, on specific forms of apostolate.

It will not always be easy to do so, but one thing is certain: those who have opted for the Ignatian charism are, above all, apostles on the Church's mission and therefore they are sent by the community which shares their specific vocation. It is their right to know that the community explicitly sends them and at the same time accompanies both the apostolic discernment and the mission as it unfolds." (Charism 96) See also Charism 98 and the Encyclical Letter *DIVES IN MISERICORDIA*, John Paul II, 1980, n° 3.

¹ "The community that *deliberates, sends and confirms our mission* is able to make decisions, to make choices and assume apostolic tasks in which, one way or another, all the group members are engaged." (Charism 148)

¹ See also Charism 83 and 84.

¹ See also Spiritual Exercises 233 and 234, Rom 5,11, Lk 1, 46-47.

¹ See also Jn 20,21.

¹ See also Mt 25,22-23 and I Cor 12, 4-7.

¹ See also I Cor 12, 12-14.

The guiding question that ExCo proposes for our way towards Nairobi 2003 is:

What are we doing in our local and national community to promote and facilitate the shared responsibility of our mission?

The Atlantic Region of CLC

CLC has grown rapidly in the Atlantic region. Below is for clarification on the various roles and positions within the Atlantic Region of CLC:

The **Regional Council** assists in the development of individual Christian Life Communities, assures fidelity to and authenticity of the CLC charism and assists in the development of regional structures.

The **Regional Council** is composed of the:

The **Atlantic Representative** serves as the link between the Regional CLC and the National CLC. The Atlantic Representative attends both the National and Regional Meetings as a way of sharing the communications between both groups and encouraging the work in the Region.

The **Regional Coordinator** oversees the work of the region and organises and chairs the Regional Council meetings.

The **Ecclesiastical Assistant** for the Region is responsible for maintaining the links with the Jesuit Community and the Church.

The **Formation Coordinator** identifies the training needs within the region and in consultation with the Regional Coordinator and the Atlantic Representative assists in meeting those needs.

The **Treasurer** is responsible for the finances in the Region.

The **Secretary** is responsible for the Regional Council minutes and maintaining current membership list of the Region.

The **Youth Coordinator** is responsible for supporting efforts to bring CLC to young people.

A **Representative** from each of the CLC groups in the Region.

The term of office is three years with eligibility for one more term. The desired rotation involved having new and experienced members of the Council at any give time.

DEADLINE FOR WINTER EDITION OF COLLOQUY IS NOVEMBER 29th. IT WILL BE OUT JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
Email Leo at ljdeveau@chebucto.ns.ca with CLC news and reviews.
Colloquy can also be read and downloaded from:
www.glinx.com/~ljdeveau/Colloquy.html . The website requires Acrobat Reader 5.0. and/or MSWord or MSWord for the Mac.



'St. Kateri Tekawitha'
by artist, Michael O'Neill
McGrath.

Back page reflections:

In his book A Kind and Just Parent: The Children of Juvenile Court (Beacon, 1997), William Ayers offers a good example of what many people encounter when watching television:

"Recently I spent some time with my active ninety-two-year-old father-in-law in a retirement community," Ayers writes. "One of his daily routines is watching the five o'clock news, and so we watched and commented together, day after day. There was, of course, sports (a gamble), stocks (speculation), and weather (out of control). But mostly what we saw was that the five o'clock news tells a single story over and over on what seems like a continuous feed. The story is this: you have a chance of falling victim to a random act of violence, wreckage or mayhem, or, conversely, (and this is a much smaller story), you might win the lottery. We counted up the stories: one evening a murder, a huge ware-house fire, a bank robbery with hostages; the next evening two murders, a gas explosion and a rape. And on and on. Nothing that we saw on the news was the result of human effort or agency or sustained hard work or commitment or thoughtful analysis or efficacy; everything was accident, fate, fortune. The message conveyed by all this speaks to something deep in the modern predicament: the sensation of incapacity and alienation, the awful feeling of impotence, the suspicion that a desolate, frightening landscape lies just outside, the impression that nothing you do matters or means anything or could possibly make a palpable difference."

(From *Alternative to What?* By Chris Dodge, 1998).

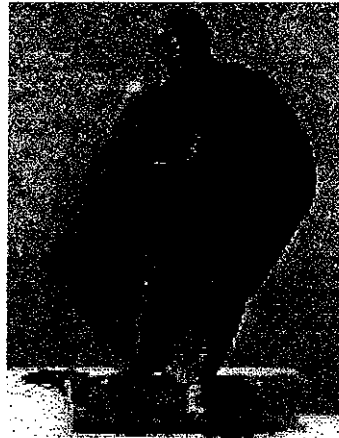
Question: How does 'media' impact upon your daily sense of God's presence in all things?

What 'alternative media' are you watching, reading, or reflecting upon to discern God's presence in all things?

Up-and-coming events for your calendar:

-The Annual Convention of the Atlantic Association of the Spiritual Exercises Apostolate (AASEA) will take place the weekend of Sept. 20-22 at Mount St. Vincent's Mother-house. Contact person: James Boyd, (902) 434-9466 or jim.boyd@ns.sympatico.ca

- The Regional CLC Council is planned for October 18-19 at Villa Madonna Retreat House, Saint John, N.B.



St. Ignatius of Loyola
on the move!