

Update

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Greetings to CLCers across Canada and to our friends in other parts of the world...

As we approach this Advent season, we are haunted by the knowledge that the past few months have been marred by the horrors of violence in our world. In this issue we share in the great grief of our sister and brother CLCers in the US following the tragedy of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

We also are conscious of the sadness of the Canadian Jesuits in the loss of one of their bright young men, Martin Royackers. What is heartening and affirming is that in both of these tragedies, those affected immediately turned to God and exhorted others NOT to respond with violence. Pat Carter, Past President of the US CLC, begged us to pray *"That this tragedy will strengthen the resolve of people of good will around the world to seek peaceful solutions to conflicts"*. We share below the US Litany for Peace which was sent around the world.

The homilist at the Funeral of Martin Royackers echoed this same call for peace. Fellow Jesuit, Jim Profit, calls his friend Martin *"Just an ordinary man in whom God accomplished an extraordinary amount"*. Another "ordinary person" through whom God has worked is Sue Rambow of Courtenay, BC. Her story is also here. We are privileged to meet many "ordinary" CLCers who are working quietly, tirelessly and resourcefully to build the kingdom. We salute each of you.

As Christians we are called to be people of hope; as CLCers our call is to community,

and to be active in the work of peace-making in our world. At our recent

General Council meeting in Winnipeg Ecclesial Assistants Earl Smith and John English helped us to define our Mission for these perilous times. Our call is to be

"Discerning communities of Apostolic Action"

Let us take up the challenge.

May God Bless you all.

Elaine and Fran

PRAYER OF HOPE FOR THE WORLD

Lord God, we come to you in our need: create in us an awareness of the massive and seemingly irreversible proportions of the crisis we face today and a sense of urgency to activate the forces of goodness.

- Where there is war and armed conflict, let there be negotiation;
- Where there is stockpiling, let there be disarmament;
- Where people struggle toward liberation, let there be noninterference;
- Where there is consumerism, let there be a care to preserve the earth's resources
- Where there is abundance, let there be a choice for a simple lifestyle and sharing
- Where there is reliance on external activism, let there be a balance of prayerful dependence on you, O Lord:
- Where there is selfish individualism, let there be openness to community;
- Where there is the sin of injustice, let there be guilt, confession, and atonement
- Where there is paralysis and numbness before the enormity of the problems, let there be confidence in our collective effort

Taken from "Surrender" by Jacqueline Bergan
& S. Marie Schwan

PRESIDENTS REPORT - December 2001

As most of you know, there were several nominations for President(s) Elect in the spring but when all these folks prayerfully discerned whether they should take this position, the Spirit directed them to all say "NO, not at this time". After Fran and Elaine recovered from the shock, they discerned that they would lengthen their presidency by six months so that a search could be made across Canada to find national leaders.

In spite of all this, your Presidents were quite busy these past few months. Fran moved to an older home in Waterloo and still has not seen the end to "RENOVATIONS". Elaine and Peter got "HITCHED" on one of the hottest days in August. While they were honeymooning, Fran was kept busy setting up a Working Group to find President(s) Elect. We are most grateful to the following volunteers from the Regions: Atlantic: Bill Costain, Graydon Nicholas and John Sumarah Central: Peter and Barbara Peloso Prairies: Kati Gumbmann Rockies: Ellen Wagner, Roberta Woodard and Ralph Rambow

John Sumarah from Wolfville kindly agreed to be the Chair. We appreciate all the work that has been done across Canada in this search. With modern technology it is possible for a Working Group to complete such an important task without the need to meet face to face.

We are happy to announce that we definitely have names for future presidents. Our new President(s) -Elect will attend the next General Council Meeting in March 2002 and will become President(s) the following spring of 2003. Fran and Elaine will be assisting them as Past Presidents until 2004.

Other highlights of the Presidency since last May include:

VISITS

- Communities in Regina, SK., Thunder Bay, ON, Ubi Caritas Community, Brantford, ON, and Mary Martha Community, Waterloo, ON.

GATHERINGS:

- Attended opening of Offices of Jesuits of Upper Canada in Toronto.
- Met with Michael Knox, SJ and are working closely with him regarding the Ignatian Experience to be held in Midland, ON, prior to World Youth Day

UPCOMING:

- Annual visit with David Nazar, SJ, Provincial of Jesuits of Upper Canada.
- North American Conference planning with various personnel in Guelph, ON.

CORRESPONDENCE:

- Extended sympathies on behalf of CLC Canada to our Jesuit brothers on the assassination of Martin Royackers, SJ, and have attended and publicized the memorial gatherings held in his honour.
- Written to National President of CLC USA to extend sympathies on the occasion of the terrorist attacks of September 11th.
- Communication with Philip Shano, SJ, Director of Loyola> Retreat House, Guelph, ON re closing of Ignatius College on that site.
- Sent many letters of support to CLC Scotland at the time of the serious illness of their Ecclesial Assistant Alan Fortune, SJ (His Birthday celebrated in a Scottish Hospice last month included a cake decorated with "*Greetings from your CLC brothers and sisters in Europe and Canada*").

Have you changed your address? Email?

Please inform Kati Gumbmann (katigumb@cs.com) and Julie Dwyer-Young (clcofcan@bserv.com) so we can keep our Directory current. A vote of Thanks to Kati for revising this year's Directory.

Dear National CLC Members;

Greetings from Winnipeg.

+May the Spirit our Lord and Christ Risen abide in your hearts this day and always!

Motivated by our *Compassionate God* who joins us as companions in this life we are invited to make a **Consciousness Awareness** with a new focus. Our everyday CLC witness to the Lord Jesus must now be made in view of the horrific terrorist attack of September 11th. Therefore how is the Holy Spirit providing us direction and meaning at this crucial time in humanity's journey through and beyond this world's crisis response to the threat of terrorism?

During the recent meetings of your National General Council those of us in attendance struggled through exercises of prayerful reflection to articulate the 'myth of Canada's CLC'. What is *our story*? How is God inviting CLC Canada to define its place in the world? ...to be inspired to live its *charism*? In what way are we called to be *disciples* of Jesus on Mission? Perhaps we are moved to be collaborators with the works of Canada's few Jesuits?

Everyone in Canada's CLC gives a most wonderful demonstration of faith as we share how it is born and sustained by our common roots in the Spirituality of St. Ignatius Loyola. We are indeed 'friends in the Lord', each of us at a different place in our life journeys, all of us moved to perform acts of charity and to seek God's presence in all aspects of our communal life. Equally, we are disciples of Jesus who struggle to live the primary grace of Week #2 in the Spiritual Exercises. We are ***Christians on Mission*** who, by God's grace, aim to reflect and remake this earth into God's loving Kingdom in Heaven. Therefore, let us be courageous and no less creative in our prayerful response to this question, a question that demands of us a ***life long answer***. ***How are we discerning communities of apostolic service?***

I remain yours in support of a renewed CLC Canada,

Earl Smith, S.J.

National Ecclesial Assistant

[earlsmithsj@cs.com]

November, 01.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR ABORIGINAL PEOPLE

December 12, 2001

CLCers are invited to join in this Wave of Prayer across Canada, to be held on **December 12, the Feast Day of Our Lady of Guadeloupe, recognized as Our Lady of the Americas.**

We are encouraged to pray for Aboriginal People and the issues that affect them in whatever ways are comfortable:: Reading Scripture, Eucharist, Rosary, Meditation, Prayer Circle, Singing, etc.

For more details please contact Graydon Nicholas email: graydon1@nb.sympatico.ca
Or the General Councillor of your Region

• **NATIONAL CLC GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING OF NOVEMBER 2-4, 2001**

**What is our Canadian CLC Myth?
How can we enliven our myth?**

The meeting began with a discussion of our Canadian CLC myth. To surface this John English assisted the Council to develop a "History Line" of our National Community since our last National Assembly in Winnipeg.

There was some initial sharing on: "What does CLC mean to me?" The following ingredients were agreed upon. *Community; Lay Persons; Way of Life; Discernment; To Be Christ in a struggling world; the spirit of the Ignatian Spiritual Exercises*

From the History Line the Council questioned how CLC is defined by much of its membership, i.e. *A Faith Sharing Group?; A Support Group?; A Prayer Group?; A Healing Group?; An Action Group?*

All agree to these and more. What then is the call of the **magis** to our CLC communities? It is to fulfill our basic mission: We are Discerning Communities of Apostolic Service (Action).

A PLAN OF ACTION

The Council considered a Plan of Action to bring this about

1) **A first step** is to evaluate our use of time in each of our meetings. It is imperative that adequate time be given for each part of a meeting as given by the format of the CLC Manuals. People realized that most of our meetings were really faith-sharing meeting because Part I dominated the meeting and inadequate time was left for Part II and III.

Actually, this is understandable in the first year of assembling together (Phase I) when

all the persons of the group are becoming acquainted with each other. But probably 6 to 8 months later the Group Guide should call the group in Phase I to realize that more time is needed for Parts II and III of each meeting. For the rest of Phase I and Phase II care must be taken so that Parts II and III of each meetings gets adequate time

2) Implement a proper time-line Older CLC groups are called to determine proper time lines for their meetings so that they can be Discerning Communities of Apostolic Service. This is especially needed when individuals or the group itself is determining apostolic actions. Then the process given in the Phase II Manual pp. 82-85 is to be carefully followed.

Some concrete examples:

One hour meeting (Following the three part format in the Phase I and II Manuals:)

Part 1 (Welcome, Scripture, Grace and Week's sharing) would be about 20 minutes

Part 2 (issues for discussion or action) would be about 35 minutes, Part 3 (evaluation of the meeting) would be about 5 minutes. Of course, discretion is needed at all time in the use of such a schedule.

Two hour meeting: Part 1 would be about 30 Minutes; Part 2 would be about 80 minutes; Part 3 would be about 10minutes. Etc.

To achieve this kind of schedule will take time. But for **Discerning Communities of Apostolic Service** the benefits are impressive. *John English, SJ*

Has your community had a visit from a Guide in the last six months?

NEWS FROM OUR FAVOURITE CANUCKS IN THE WORLD SECRETARIAT, ROME, ITALY -

GREETINGS TO ALL IN CLC CANADA:

A few issues seem to be on the front burner of some National Ex Co or Leadership Team's agenda:

- ◆ The recognized need to adjust **formation** processes so that *discerned mission* is the result. Thus on a world level, the challenge emerging is the evaluated, changing and/or developing of structures that foster, facilitate, and reinforce mission.
- ◆ **Membership.** With the growing recognition that to be a committed member of CLC is a vocational call, the need to clarify who "we" are and who are those who wish to share in only some of the dimensions of a CLC way of life. The next step in this challenge is how can we offer a structure in which we can journey together.
- ◆ **Busyness** seems to be the biggest barrier to a CLC way of life in mission. Again this raises the question if "activities" (the hundred and one things that individual CLCers get involved in) are really *discerned*. The strength of CLC is the communal discernment process that seems to be underdeveloped in many groups. Is it any wonder that in some countries there is a leadership vacuum?
- ◆ With a growing focus on the preparation of the next world assembly in Kenya, Africa, the World Ex Co is preparing a short **questionnaire** to gather input from each National Community. The feedback will help in discerning the needs and desires in the world community at this time.

Let us continue to be in solidarity with those that are suffering and pray for peace,

November 01

Gilles and Leah Michaud

UPCOMING EVENT

"ANIA 2002" The Ignatian Experience

July 16-22, 2002 (leading up to **World Youth Days in Toronto At Martyrs' Shrine, Midland, ON,**

Website: www.jesuits.ca/ania2002

Contact ANIA 2002,
1325 Bay Street,
Toronto, ON, M5R 2C4
(email ania2002@jesuits.ca)

WANTED!! Photos, interesting stories, articles by or about CLCers in local papers etc. for inclusion in **UPDATE** newsletter. (Contact the CLC National office)

Please remember in your prayers

John & Jean Floyd of Waterloo, ON. John is recovering at home from a stroke he suffered earlier this year.

John English, SJ, Ecclesial Assistant Emeritus, who has been on the sick list lately.

Alan Fortune, SJ, Ecclesial Assistant of CLC Scotland who has had lung problems.

We wish them a speedy return to better health

Business of General Council - November 2-4, 01.

Again Council was hosted by the CLC communities of Winnipeg, MB. Their warm and generous hospitality, and excellent planning made this a very productive weekend for all. Thank-you!!

News from the Regions:

ATLANTIC: Formation Resource Team has been formed. Regular meetings of Regional committee are taking place

CENTRAL: Ecclesial Assistant Earl Smith to visit Toronto, K-W and area and also Thunder Bay in January, 2002. Leaders Guide Course - April 26-28 in Thunder Bay (with an invitation for CLCers in Winnipeg to participate)

PRAIRIES: Kati Gumbmann welcomed as new Prairie Rep. Thanks to Geoff Bresch for his contribution over the past year.

ROCKIES: Visit of Earl Smith, SJ in May 2002

YOUTH: Council accepted resignation of Matthew Couture as Youth Rep. Decision that no Youth Rep to be appointed at this time.

IGNATIAN EXPERIENCE July 16-22, leading up to World Youth Days in Toronto at Martyrs Shrine, Midland, ON Encourage Youth - 16-35 to attend (non-CLC Youth welcome). Encourage CLC members to participate as Spiritual Animators of Groups register for both and for all information see the Website www.jesuits.ca/ania2002

NORTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE -September 13-15, 2002 Loyola House, Guelph, ON Details to be available in the new year.

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MARTIN ROYACKERS, SJ
1959 - 2001



Jim Profit first met Martin Royackers in the Jesuit novitiate. They shared a common interest in farm issues, served on the Jesuit Farm Project Board and both lived at different times in the Red House of the Ignatius Farm Community. They lived together for a year in Jamaica. Jim shares his Reflections on the life and death of his friend.

Martin came to Jamaica in 1994, my last year there. We worked together with the St. Mary Rural Development Project, and shared some of the responsibilities of the five church communities in the area.

During this time, I came to experience the person beneath the surface of the shabby clothes, and the smoking - a person that was very intelligent, committed, caring and could be vulnerable. I also value this time for the occasion to meet some of Martin's family. His parents, uncle and a cousin came to visit in Jamaica. And Martin had lots of work for them to do. And work they did - like horses!

I returned to Jamaica once, and during this visit, Martin pronounced his final vows. This was a truly wonderful celebration. It was an occasion to witness the respect of the people that Martin had earned, and a time to come to know Martin's parents a bit better

I heard the news of Martin's death while giving an ecology retreat in Charlottetown. He was killed just outside the church as he returned from a late meeting in one of the hill communities. I had a great desire to be with my Jamaican friends and colleagues for his funeral

There were so many people at his funeral ceremony - at the church and in the churchyard (I never before had seen so many). I remember particularly the black and white of the clothes; the flowers including so many orchids; the songs, many

of which Martin had a direct hand in composing; the testimonies; Jim Webb's consoling and direct homily where he pleaded for an end to violence; the heat; the great strength of Martin's family; the great love that so many people had for Martin.

Following the funeral we made the long journey to the cemetery carrying Martin's casket in the back of his beat-up pick-up, the same truck that I once drove. The final part of the journey was by foot. The May River cemetery is such an appropriate place for the burial. It is on the side of a hill, next to a river and is the site of the first mission church in the area built more than a hundred years ago. One of the schools, of which Martin was the chair of the board is just below, the teacher's cottage, which Martin had converted to a retreat hermitage, is just above.

Many people stood on all the various levels of the hill. They came from all over the hills, from Annotto Bay, many from "town" (Kingston) - rural and urban people from all classes and church denominations. For a couple of hours, there was singing, drumming, and dancing. Martin would have loved it. Here I met a friend, San, the doctor present for the post mortem, who described that the bullet had gone in one side, passed through various organs and came out the other side. The gun was shot at close range. His death was instant.

It is clear that Martin was deeply loved. He accomplished much. He had succeeded in inculturating the mass - Sunday masses now included revival music, testimonies and dancing. His preaching style was Jamaican and he was being invited to preach at crusades in other parts of Jamaica. I am not aware of any other white foreigner who was in demand in this way. His work was evident in each of the church communities who had had recent construction done - a basic school in Pleasant Hill, an extra

classroom at Timsbury, a sacristy and washroom at Islington. The co-ops and the other work with the farmers have continued to grow in various ways. Martin also taught a course in Kingston, wrote homilies for Bishop Dufour, and was the chairman of two school boards. It is no wonder he was so loved by the people!

Yet this was not always the case - initially, many people had real problems with Martin whose shabby dress was understood within the context of Jamaican culture as a sign of disrespect, and his smoking as unchristian. I remember speaking to many people who came to me expressing their difficulties with him and I would encourage them to go deeper and discover the real person that Martin was.

Martin provided a prophetic witness to the Jamaican people. His love for the Jamaican culture was real, yet, his dress and smoking was an affront to this culture. A school principal gave a moving testimony filled with respect for him. She recalled that he commented that it was crazy how people would tell him that they could not go to church because they did not have clothes to wear. He said, "Look at me! If I can say mass in this way (which she described as T-shirt, wrinkled and dirty pants, toe poking out of his shoe) then people can come to mass this way." He then took his shoes off and fired them out the door and proceeded to continue the mass in his bare feet. His witness drew many people beyond the limits of culture. Martin's other qualities eventually became so apparent and engendered much love and respect.

Martin had his faults He was really just an ordinary man, but one who accomplished an extraordinary amount in his short life. Another way of saying this is that God accomplished an extraordinary amount with this very ordinary person. Martin provided a prophetic witness with his life. He experienced criticism and even rejection but he taught me to go beyond first impressions, beyond the surface and discover the richness

that is always there. The beauty of Martin was that he was not affected by strong criticism, his determination kept him in the direction in which he was headed and he usually rose above negative opinions from others.

One of my first reactions to Martin's death was anger about the violence, so rampant in Jamaican society. During his wake ceremony I realized that all the people gathered were victims of this same violence from which, unlike me, they cannot escape. I found my anger dissipating into a feeling of solidarity.

I gained even more respect for those who are choosing to live in Jamaica in the midst of this violence. The neighbourhood of St. Annie's Church, where Jesuits Peter McIsaac and Chris Llanos are living, is a war zone, becoming increasingly more violent as an election draws nearer. Machine gun fire and burning of neighbouring houses are a daily and deadly routine. I was reinspired by the radical witness and the simplicity in which they choose to live their lives of my Canadian Jesuit brothers. I came home feeling a deeper call to live my life more radically and simply within my culture. The call to nonviolence is becoming very difficult to ignore. I am becoming convinced that the only sane response to the insanity of the violence of Jamaica, and the more subtle violence of our culture, is a stance of nonviolence.

I left Jamaica sad, yet I had shared some of my sadness with people who had truly loved and respected Martin. They brought me healing. I will be forever grateful for the life of Martin.

Jim Profit, S.J.

July 5, 2001

ACTION THAT FITS OUR CLC VISION.

Pope John Paul II invites all Catholics to make **DECEMBER 14** a day of fasting and intercession to God for world peace based on Justice, and for solutions to the many conflicts that troubles the world. His Holiness suggests that money saved by fasting be donated to the poor.

The Pope reminds us that prayer coupled with fasting and almsgiving is an ancient Christian custom especially during the times of Lent and Advent. He calls upon us to join with our Muslim sisters and brothers who celebrate Ramadan, (a month dedicated to fasting and prayer), and with those of the Jewish religion who are celebrating Hanukkah. at this time.

The Pope has also invited the representatives of the Religions of the world to Assisi on **January 24, 2002** to pray for Peace. He wishes in particular that Christians and Muslims come together to proclaim before the world "*That religion must never be a reason for conflict, hatred and violence. Whoever really accepts the word of the good and merciful God cannot but exclude from his heart every form of rancor and enmity*" He says that humanity needs to see gestures of peace and to hear words of hope in this historic moment. CLCers are encouraged to pray for this gesture of peace and to join in similar events in their dioceses.

DONATIONS

Many Thanks to all members who have sent in their annual donation: without your generosity CLC Canada could not function.

Reminder: to those who have still to contribute: To receive a Tax Receipt for this year your donation needs to be received in the National Office before the end of December.

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OUR LADY OF THE WAY, PICKERING, ON

Officially received the following new members into the community during a Eucharistic celebration/Evening of Recollection on Tuesday, May 29, 01 held in the Chapel at Manresa Retreat House, Pickering.

John Bulpitt
Yvonne Fricker
Bill Greenwood
Emer MacGuire
Peter Rice,
Rev. Mr. Ken Sylvan
Alice Turner

Blessings and Welcome to you all!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Rick and Maureen Brennan of **Ichthus CLC Community, PEI** who have been awarded the **2001 YMCA Peace Medal** for their many contributions towards the well-being and peace of their community.

In our last issue, we congratulated Sue Rambow of Emmaus CLC community, Courtenay, BC who received the National Citation for Citizenship Award (one of only 10 presented across the country) for her years of volunteer work with immigrants. We are delighted to be able to tell you more about this impressive honour....

Now working as the immigrant program coordinator for Comox Valley Family Services Association, Sue Rambow was founding president of the Comox Valley Multi-cultural and Immigrant Support Society.

She has spent more than 20 years helping newcomers; often refugees from war-torn countries such as Vietnam, Kosovo, Bosnia Herzegovina and El Salvador adjust to living on Vancouver Island.

A mother of three, she has coordinated multi-cultural celebrations, anti-racism programs, procured food, clothing and shelter for recent immigrants and helped train them for life in Canada. She's even converted part of her home into a guest suite that can be used by people in need.

A native of Wollongong, Australia, Rambow's father was in the military and she travelled around a lot.

With thanks to Sue's husband Ralph for responding to our request for information about this Award.

WELCOME! St. Ignatius Parish CLC II. Winnipeg, MB,

Whose new members have completed the First Six Weeks of Formation Manual I and wish to continue the CLC Journey. Members of the expanded community now include:

**Teresa Campbell,
Maureen Decaire,
Howard Engel,
Theresa Hajzler,
Aubrey Hemminger,
Esther Juce,
Gracy Mascarcenhas,
Michelle St. Croix,
Elizabeth Valdex,
Gloria & Pablo Ventura.**

Accompanied by John English, SJ and Kati Gumbmann

"I think that's where I developed my empathy for people who come to new places - people who come into a new community - because they have to adjust, because that was my childhood."

After witnessing extreme poverty in her travels to India and suffering through a battle with cancer, Rambow said her faith led her to become involved in helping people. It was this Catholic faith - and the tenet of social justice - that spurred her into reaching out to help. She did not want to be one of those people who saw an injustice and "didn't speak up."

"For people who have everything stripped from them, their family, their homeland, their language, their occupation, {to} let them know that they are important people makes the world a better place" she said. "I'd like to make sure that when I die the world has been a better place because I have been here, and that comes from sharing love."

General Council extends appreciation to Elaine and Peter Regan-Nightingale for generously including CLC Canada as a recipient for their wedding gift donations. Our Thanks!

KEY TO COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

1. Elaine & Peter Regan Nightingale, Toronto, ON (a new member for Companions CLC)
2. Thunder Bay, ON, communities welcome visit of Elaine Regan
3. General Council members with John English, SJ, in Winnipeg, MB.
4. Truth Given, CLC, Wolfville, NS., with visitors Earl Smith, SJ and Kati Gumbmann
5. Award winner Sue Rambow of Emmaus CLC, Courtney, BC, and daughter Anne Marie
6. A PEI Picnic - Anne MacIsaac, Ichthus CLC, with Earl Smith, SJ
7. Summer CLC meeting for Mary Martha CLCers, Waterloo, ON
8. Cathy & John Gilles, Disciples of Light CLC, Port Hood, Cape Breton, host Earl Smith, SJ.
9. Visit with Spirit Led CLC, Regina SK. Fran and Elaine with Ralph, Martha and Mikayla Ottenbreit

CLC across Canada



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