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Christ and the Corporate Being

Abraham Entin

When Jesus went down, to the river that day
He was baptized in the usual way.
And when it was done, God blessed his Son,
He sent him his love,
On the wings of a dove.
(Gospel Hymn)



One of the great moments in the Gospels comes at the beginning of Christ's ministry, immediately after his Baptism in the Jordan. At that moment Jesus has received into himself the Spirit of God, which has descended like a Dove, and the voice of God proclaims his love for his Son, through whom He will be revealed.

This is a moment of great power, a supreme moment of the infusion of Spirit into matter. It is at this time, when the Power of God is so strongly felt, that the Temptation by the Adversary Powers takes place.

The Adversary offers up three temptations: ***rulership over the world, invulnerability, and the ability to turn stones into bread.*** Christ refuses these temptations, and begins the process of uniting His Being with that of humanity, so that we ourselves may bring into being The Christ who dwells within each and every member of the human family.

When we look at our world today, and how it operates, we see that the most powerful being on our planet is the global corporation. This entity ... strides like a Colossus upon our planet. Through the mass media it spreads its message to people all over the planet. It provides

the energy that fuels the world and the food that feeds us. No important planetary decision is made without its input and its blessing, and the foreign policies of the most powerful nations are harnessed to its ends. ... Clearly, **rulership over the world** is the aim of this being.

Despite its power, this being has demonstrated its vulnerability in the series of financial and environmental disasters that have shaken our planet over the past several years. ...And yet, the corporations involved are still driving the decision making process for the planet. They have been deemed *too big to fail*, and have thus demonstrated the **invulnerability** that Christ refused to display when tempted by his adversary.

It is in the **turning of bread into stones** that this being most clearly illustrates its nature. We are all aware that obesity is at epidemic proportions in the United States. The most outstanding demographic fact related to obesity is income level: poor people are much more likely to be obese than those at a higher income level. For the first time in human history, the poor are consuming more calories than the rich.

...There is plenty of "bread" available. We consume things that look like food and that taste even better than food but that fail to provide us nutrition. ... What is becoming more and more obvious is that this "bread" does not feed us. It is, on the most fundamental level, made from stones. It is magical bread, presented as the miracle of industrial agriculture. ...And when we consume the magic of bread made from stones, the illusion ultimately reveals itself in the diseases that manifest within our bodies.

The global corporation is the being that has accepted the temptations offered to Christ in the Wilderness. Its vision and workings are profoundly antithetical to the embodiment of Love and Freedom that is the message and mission of Christ as the Universal Spirit present in every human being regardless of gender, race, religion or any other criteria that is used to separate us as children of God.



It is time for us to recognize this essential fact of our lives today. The corporate being is relentless, and follows us into every aspect of our existence. It requires a conscious decision on our part to reject the message surrounding us, that blares forth in commercials and political speech, that blinds us to our own divinity through constant appeals to the fear and greed that also are a part of our human heritage, but that do not define us unless we allow them to. It wants us to hate and to fear other people, and to seek our salvation through the things that only it can supply.

.... But like the Being that points the Way for us, that lives in the depths of our human Spirit, we have the capacity to recognize reality, to see through the temptations and to receive the Love that descends like a dove. This becomes the basis of a new story for human beings, a story based upon recognizing the divinity of each and every human being and the building of a global community that values freedom for the individual, equality in decision making and the sharing of resources for the good of everyone.

This is a story worthy of us, and of the Spirit that freely joined its destiny with ours through the act of becoming human. It is a story that can only be written by us through our actions in the world, through our rejection of the story offered to us by the mass media and those who control it and the creation of new institutions even while the old decay and die around us. It is a story of human strength and human dignity that is the basis of our evolution as individuals and as a human family. Ultimately, it is the resurrection of the Spirit of Love and Freedom within each of us, and our manifestation of that Spirit in the Story of Humanity.

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[to read the article in its entirety, go to www.thechristiancommunity.org/blog]

Redeeming Evil

"I accept the darkness around me by learning to accept the darkness within me; from there I can redeem the darkness in me with the help of the light within me."

The San Francisco congregation of The Christian Community is holding a weekend conference: EVIL AS A CHALLENGE, A MANICHAEAN JOURNEY TO THE HEART OF OUR TIME, with Christine Gruwez, Speaker

Lecture and Seminar take place on Friday, Oct. 12 - Sunday, Oct. 14, 2012 at The Christian Community, 906 Divisadero St., San Francisco, CA.

For information about housing accommodations for out of town conference participants or any additional questions please contact: Karen Mattison, 925-454-8962, karenmary.mattison@gmail.com

[Christine Gruwez is also bringing this conference as an Open Course to the Seminary in NY. See below].



Archangel Michael, Narelle Green

2012 Seminary Open Courses and Retreats

In addition to providing training for the vocation of priest, the Seminary of The Christian Community wishes to support all those seeking a relationship with the living Christ by offering workshops, weeklong courses and retreats. The program will vary, depending on length and location. It will include the daily celebration of the Act of Consecration of Man, some shared meals, gospel or some other study, conversation and artistic activity in addition to the morning or evening main course.

Oct 1 – 5 **The Incarnation of the Logos in Language.** John Wulsin

Oct 17 – 19 **The Mystery of Evil: A**

Manichaeon Vision of the Future. Christine Gruwez.

Oct 29 – Nov 2 **Evolution, Spiritual Science and Christianity—Confronting the Rift Between Science and Religion.** Michael Judge

Nov 12 –16 **Angels – Divine Messengers.** Julia Polter

Nov 19 – 21 A Three Day Conference: **The Organic Basis for the Life of Soul in Relation to the Christian Mystery.** James Dyson, MD

To view the fuller descriptions in the whole brochure, go to www.christiancommunityseminary.org and click on Open Courses. Or for more

information, the daily schedule, costs, lodging and to register, contact Rev. Gisela Wileki, 212-877-0208, info@christiancommunityseminary.org.

Delegates Conference 2012

The Future Initiatives Group is working hard planning this year's **Annual Delegates Conference and Regional Board Annual General Meeting**. The conference will take place at our Chicago chapel on Nov 1 – 3, 2012. The theme of this year's conference is: **Hearing the Future Speak: In the Signs of the Times, in the Apocalypse, in the Act of Consecration of Man, in Congregational Growth Points.**

This meeting is not only open to designated delegates, but also to all board and non-board members and friends of The Christian Community and its affiliates who are interested in the future of the Christian Community. The Future Initiative Group very much hopes that priests and board members will encourage others, beyond the voting delegate, to attend. To register, contact Ann Burfeind, 773-526-0727.



Woman Clothed with the Sun,
Benjamin West, 1797

From The Regional Board

Members of the Regional Board: Rev. Michael Brewer, Rachael Flug, Hamo Hammond, Bob Heberton, Melissa Kay, Kate Kristenson, Reinhard Rosch, George Riley, Rev. Oliver Steinrueck and Rev. Craig Wiggins

Over the past couple of years, the placement of a growing number of younger priests into our congregations has inspired a heightened enthusiasm for and interest in the future of The Christian Community in North America. Along with the enthusiasm and possibilities, come the additional financial responsibilities of supporting the young families of our younger priests, including doing our part to ensure that

the children of our priests have the possibility of receiving a Waldorf Education.

Waldorf schools generally work with limited resources, and the demand for financial aid is high. While our priests likely will receive some assistance from the local schools, there will still be the need for additional tuition assistance from the congregations. To this end, the Regional Board has created an ongoing Designated Fund for gifts expressly intended to help cover the costs of a Waldorf education for the children of priests. Based on current need and anticipated growth, it is our expectation that the monies in this fund will be dispersed annually.

The seed money for this Fund has come through a \$2000 matching gift received from an anonymous donor who hopes that others may be inspired to match or even exceed this initial contribution. **The Central Fund needs to raise \$2000 in order to make this money available to our priests with school age children.**

Bob Heberton, Regional Board Treasurer, has added this request to the agenda of the treasurers' meeting in Chicago on September 4, 2012. In order to help our priests with their planning, we are targeting **October 31, 2012, for receipt of the matching fund donations.**

Interested individuals can donate directly to this fund by sending their contribution to Melissa Kay, c/o The Christian Community, 906 Divisadero St., San Francisco, CA 94115

As always, we very much appreciate all you do to make our work as a region possible.

More From the Regional Board Newly Ordained Priest Fund

The CCNA Central Fund will accept donations from communities or individuals and place them into the "Newly Ordained Priest Fund" and upon request distribute these funds to NA congregations showing financial need in the support of a newly ordained priest. The Regional Board will administer this fund in response to written requests from North American congregations and shall have full discretion as to how these funds are disbursed.

These funds are intended to be used for the following purposes:

- Educational requirements – tuition, board and travel expenses incurred by a newly ordained priest who is fulfilling an obligation to attend continuing education courses in the first years following ordination.

- Student Loans – educational loans accumulated by a newly ordained priest or his/her spouse.
- Priest materials – initial needs, such as vestments needed to celebrate the Act of Consecration of Man.
- Expenses related to items necessary to establish a new priest in a North American congregation.

These funds are intended for newly ordained priests who are serving communities of The Christian Community in North America.

While acceptance of these funds by a congregation does not constitute a formal loan, the intention is that the recipient communities will contribute back to the fund once they are back on their feet financially. Thus the fund would become somewhat self sustaining.

The funds are not intended for regular basic support of the priest (i.e., stipend, housing, medical expenses or insurance).

Donors may legally restrict the use of their contribution for this purpose.

The Regional Board will honor the intentions of those who give to these funds by clearly using the funds for their intended purpose. However, if at a future time the Board deems the fund to be unnecessary or obsolete, or unforeseen circumstances arise that necessitate the use of these funds to insure the integrity of our organization, the Regional Board may release these funds from any or all of these restrictions.

Congregational Music Library

One of the works supported by the Future Initiatives Group is the establishment of an online congregational music library. Each congregation has been asked to contribute \$300 to help pay for a transcriber and librarian. So far, half the congregations have contributed. A goodly collection has been gathered. One interesting result is that other English speaking regions have signaled their interest. (After all, we are a world wide movement!) And we would like to continue to grow both the collection and the resources to fund it. We would encourage congregations (and individuals) to contribute their music and their financial support, so that the wonderful music that exists, much of it written for our services in different locales, can



find its way to congregations around our region and the world. For more information about the library, contact Colleen Shetland mcshetland@earthlink.net. Individuals also can send a donation directly to The Central Fund, c/o Melissa Kay, 906 Divisadero St., San Francisco, CA 94115, earmarked 'music library'.

2012 Summer Youth Conference

in Hillsdale, NY

Seek and You Will Find

How can you explain it? What's the secret to a great youth conference? A man from a different church community in Canada contacted me this summer hoping to talk about the elements needed to develop good programs for youth and yet, really, the secret ingredient to it all is always outside anything you can plan or explain.



You can have, like we did this year, everything in place like a beautiful setting in the Berkshires, a pond to swim in, a creek to wade into in the woods, delicious homemade food, gorgeous facilities made for Christian Community activities, including a stunning and new chapel all bathed in the warm magic of summertime. You can have great activities like a fantastic choir, artistic workshops like film storyboarding, portrait painting and songwriting led by fantastic young adults in their twenties, service work in the morning landscaping and building picnic tables, competitive relay charades and improv games. You can have a theme that by their nature invite you to open up new depths in conversation and presentations and wonderful colleagues who can lead our thoughts into the sense of wonder of what it means to be a human being on earth in evening and morning sermons and you can pray together at the start of the day and the close of the day. And you can have amazing people - perhaps the most creative and thoughtful group of eighteen teenagers we've ever had and a wonderful staff with Revs. Liza Marcato, Jonah Evans and Patrick Kennedy joined by seminary students, Emma Heirman and Jen Zimberg and former camper, Karel Schurman (who is a man), with Rosie Edwards cooking and Camilla Lake filling in wherever needed...you can have all that and still it won't automatically add up to a great conference.

Really, these are always just the ingredients, and once the teenagers

arrive on Monday afternoon all plans and preconceptions have to make room for what is really an artistic process, a socially artistic process, completely alive and in the moment as the days unfold, constantly seeking to perceive how to help a deeper meeting with the Truth, with each other and with the world take place. And sometimes, like it happened this year, something golden and unforgettable takes place that can nourish you for a lifetime and that you feel lucky to be a part of.



"An exquisite week full of everything an open minded young person could want. From discussing pressing issues to do with school, media, society, and most importantly life, to creating art, music and theater together with peers. Each conference provides a step back from day to day life, a step which can open up the easily forgotten world of thought and ends up fulfilling many forgotten needs. My name is Rohan Edwards and I approve this message. (paid for by the Rohan Edwards foundation)" ~Rohan Edwards

"I loved how at the end everyone kind of realized how close and touching the whole experience was." ~ Avery Luck.

Youth Group Contacts

The following are contact points for our youth groups. The youth work also has its own website: <http://ccyouth.homestead.com/>

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The Christian Community Midwest Youth Conference January 18th – 21st, 2013 Chicago

“All Things are Possible.....!?” - HOW?”

Ann Burfeind



The idea for this weekend came to us around the bonfire outside of Cashton, Wisconsin during our first Midwest Youth Conference. We

camped out under the stars, canoed down the Kickapoo River, helped out on the farm where we were camping and dreamed about The Christian Community Children’s Summer Camp. Most of the young people participating in the June Conference would be camp counselors at the upcoming children’s camp.

We also took the time to think about when we wanted to meet next as a group and whom else we wanted to join in. During the warm evening under the stars in June, we imagined ourselves on the cold city streets in January, in Chicago, finding out about art in the city and who was making it. Our plan is to visit people in the city creating art and community by working through impossibilities. How do we work with impossibilities? How do we help the impossible to become possible? We plan to find out **in January in Chicago on Martin Luther King Weekend. 773-526-0727**

East Coast Christian Community Camp 2012

*Carol Kelly and Marcus Knausenberger
(Camp Directors)*

What is rooted in the earth but reaches up toward the heavens, giving endless supplies of shade, fruit, air, wood, sap, and protection? Down from the dining hall at Camp Echo Trail in Felton, PA in the middle of a beautiful meadow stands a solitary sweetgum tree, spreading its branches. This year, the oldest boys made a swing and hung it for all to enjoy. Can you guess that our theme this year was “trees?”



Camp was as lively as ever with ninety-seven campers and thirty-plus counselors. Group names were as imaginative and exuberant as ever with names like “Men in

Bark," "Gnarly Stumps", "Tree Sprites," and "Jenny Appleseeds." The voices of our dedicated staff singing called the campers from their snug sleeping bags into each new day of camp. The days we long and the sky blue, though on occasion - usually when we had planned an all-camp game of capture the flag - a short, intense thunderstorm swept through camp. Most days would find several groups in canoes or kayaks on the Susquehanna River, exploring islands or finding eagles nests and cooking out. On Sundays the oldest boys or girls made pancakes or French toast - to the delight of the campers (and the staff). Then the fun and rich and full days of camp unfolded like a string of colorfully wrapped packages tied up with ribbons, each day a gift unto itself.

The oldest boys and girls groups, were lead in a special interest group by Sebastian Thornton, a recent camper-turned-CIT, (counselor in training) and Ute Lorenz (seminary



student in Stuttgart) They learned how to handle a diablo, to do circus tricks and spinning pie plates. They performed a "kitchen rap" using pots, pans, bowls and utensils as percussion instruments and created an elaborate table- setting percussion act as a tribute to the cooks.

The cooks included three fifteen yr. olds who simply could not stay away from camp for one more year until eligible for junior counselor positions. They worked hard, carrying great vats of pasta, peeling potatoes and making Sloppy Joes for a hundred forty people! The cooks found them to be "life savers" much of the time - and comic relief the remainder. There were four cooks from North Carolina who came up to camp to help out. It was great to have our friends from the affiliate in the South come and join us! A debt of gratitude goes to our head chef, Alexis Starkey. She runs a tight ship and still has time to make friends with the local Amish farmers who supply us with fruits and vegetables during camp.

Of course, we could never have camp without our loyal and true counselors and juniors who return year after year and give heart and soul to our young campers. They work to find the balance between work and play, to teach fairness, to create situations where the children can practice harmonious cooperation and to see to it that they have a good and meaningful time at camp.

By the end we were all thoroughly exhausted but already making plans for next year! That is just how camp is. Once you have experienced it, you can't imagine August without it.

Still Sparkling: Report on the “Living Gold”

Conference

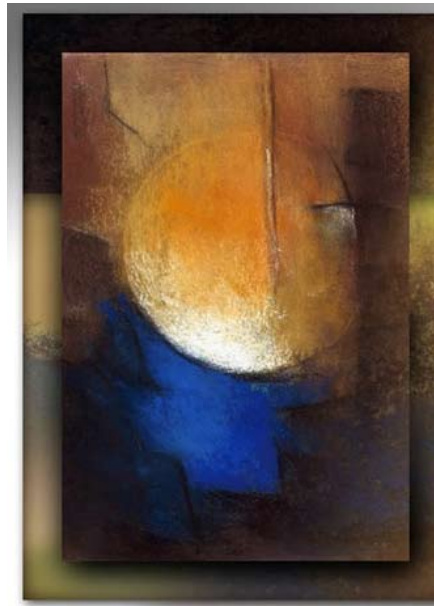
Susan Locey

The “Living Gold” conference for congregations and priests from North and South America took place on Vancouver Island July 21-29, 2012. The final number of participants was one hundred ninety-six, which included fifteen priests, ten children and five Camphill companions. From Canada there were seventy-five (some only part-time), fifty-three from the USA, from South America thirty-two, and a diverse group also from Germany, the UK, New Zealand, South Africa, the Netherlands Antilles, the Philippines.

The venue was a private boarding school with beautiful grounds and ample room in the chapel, dining hall, classrooms and dormitories. Surrounded by this gracious setting, we could be grateful that such an institution feels a mission of service to the wider community, and generously offers their campus and facilities for rent to groups whom Shawnigan Lake School recognizes as serving “the greater good.”

As diverse as both the group and the daily themes were, there was an uplifting sense of overall harmony. The lectures built upon each other, which was remarkable when considering the speakers did not know what the others were going to say. We followed the role that gold has played in relationship to Man, society, and the earth. This is a path from the exalted heights of the sun to the depths of indiscriminate greed and environmental destruction, but also the subtle significance in medicine and the shift in consciousness expressed in the art history of the Renaissance. Finally, we came to a consideration of gold as an eternal value in the development of human culture, and its balance through the forces of iron. The mysterious future transformation of gold in the New Jerusalem presented a radiantly hopeful perspective of our participation even now in this alchemical process.

The selection of two workshops from the thirty-plus offerings was for many a very difficult choice! An array of artistic, conversational, and experimental possibilities presented opportunities to learn and to get to know a few people more deeply. There were also daily discussion groups





to develop and clarify the content of the lectures. And the cultural events in the evenings were enlivening and delightful displays of artistic merit, sharing information, wit and joy. They enriched the community-building impulses that worked strongly throughout the conference.

Each day began and ended together before the altar, and the conference participants strongly appreciated the substance of spiritual nourishment that came through the powerful interweaving of the divine and daily life through the Word.

For those who would like to get a feeling of what happened, the spectacular website, www.living-gold2012.com is still active. **Nearly all the key-note addresses are now posted there.**

Do We Have Gold or Does Gold Have Us?

True Gold or Cyanide
Benjamin Bingham

...there is a dark side to this metal's effect on us....To read this article, go to www.thechristiancommunity.org/blog.

Around and About

Warmest greetings and congratulations to **Rev Richard Lewis**, who will turn ninety this fall. Ordained in 1951 by Emil Bock, along with John Hunter and Frederick Burgevin, he was among the beginning group of priests to work in North America. He is currently (finally) retired in Sacramento, where he worked for decades, well past the time when people normally retire. An ongoing interest of his is the early history of The Christian Community in North America.

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Rev. Daniel Hafner is transferring to work in Nuremburg, Germany. He made significant contributions in his several years in North America, working in the Devon, Chicago and Toronto congregations. He will be missed.

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Long time member of The Christian Community in Devon, **Ed Stone**, has crossed the threshold. Those who knew Ed best know how much he adored the story of Parzival and how he saw so many parallels in his own life -- one that was filled with humility, compassion, sympathy, and an ongoing quest for spirituality. He equally loved Waldorf education and his students.

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