

The Font

Fostering connections within the Order of Saint Luke

March/April 2008



From the Abbot's Desk

Dear Sisters and Brothers:

Grace and peace to you, in Jesus Christ. I hope this finds you well.

I have some good news to share with you about a new relationship between OSL Publications and Discipleship Resources, the publishing unit of the General Board of Discipleship.

At the Council meeting in May 2007, we recognized the need to make a change to the order fulfillment process that we had in place for our OSL Publications. After discussion, we voted to move that function to Emmanuel United Methodist Church in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia (where Br. Brent Sturm is pastor).

At the October meeting, with my absence and Nancy's, her report noted that the move had not yet taken place (in part because of the on-going construction at Emmanuel Church) and that another possibility had presented itself. That possibility has now become an exciting reality.

After consultations involving Nancy, the other elected officers, and the Publications Board, I have decided that it is proper for us to enter a contract with Discipleship Resources to provide not only order fulfillment but also the significant marketing resources at their disposal for the benefit of OSL Publications.

This contract will be for one year only (though renewable) and will only cover marketing and order fulfillment. OSL Publications' relationship to The Order of Saint Luke and its commitment to its ministry on behalf of the whole church has not changed. The agreement does what our May decision intended—relieving Sr. Nancy of personal responsibility for all our order fulfillment and inventory management --but with added benefit.

We are excited about this new venture and the benefits it will offer us as well as the benefits we can offer to Discipleship Resources. We will report in greater detail at the upcoming May Council meeting about this turn of events, and share that information with all our members in future issues of the Font and at our General Chapter meeting in October, but I wanted to share the good news with you right away.

Your brother,

Mark W. Stamm, O.S.L.

From the Chairperson of the Nominating Committee

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PRAY FOR DISCERNMENT

In the January/February 2008 issue of *The Font*, Abbot Mark asked us all to “pray for discernment” with regard to the process of nominating and electing our general officers for the 2008-2012 quadrennium. In this issue, I would like to share some ways I have been thinking about that, as we prepare for the Spring Council meeting to be held May 19-21 at Myers Park UMC in Charlotte NC. As Abbot Mark outlined, the nominating committee will meet during this time to do its work. Then, a ballot will be mailed to all members sometime during the summer, to carry out the election.

Discernment About Your Chapter’s or Association’s Participation:

The Nominating Committee is “composed of the Priors or representatives of Chapters and Associations in attendance at the Spring meeting of the Council prior to the General Convocation” (from the OSL Constitution). While any member of the Order may submit a name to be considered by the committee, your Chapter or Association may only participate in the process of determining the nominees by sending your Prior, or other representative, to the meeting in Charlotte in May. While the Order budgets limited funds for partial reimbursements, each Chapter or Association is expected to be responsible for the bulk of the costs of its Prior’s attendance. Many Priors, whose Chapters do not have provisions for this, either absorb the costs personally, or do not attend Council meetings. Chancellor-General Brent Sturm will soon be sending out registration information for this spring’s meeting.

- *I invite you to consider prayerfully how important it is to your Chapter to be involved in the nominating process, and how you might subsidize your Prior’s attendance at the Council meeting in Charlotte in May.*

Discernment About Individuals to Be Considered by the Nominating Committee:

Thank you to those who have already sent to me the names of individuals you believe should be considered by the nominating committee for the different general offices. I will bring your recommendations to the Nominating Committee meeting for you. There is still time for any of you who have not yet shared your recommendations to do so, either by sending it with your Prior to the May meeting, or by sending it to me ahead of time to bring for you (contact information below).

- *I invite you to consider prayerfully the responsibilities of each office (found in the Order’s Bylaws), the considerations Abbot Mark shared in the January/February 2008 Font, and the gifts and graces individuals possess that might make them appropriate nominees for these roles.*

Discernment By Individuals to Be Considered by the Nominating Committee:

What an honor, and what a burden, it must be, to be asked by a Brother or Sister for permission to submit your name for consideration for an office! We profess in our Rule of Life and Service the vow “to accept the call to service” but often agonize over whether the call is, in fact, from God.

- *I invite you to pray for all of our brothers and sisters who are being asked if they are willing to be considered, that they will find an answer—in their own prayerful consideration of the request—as to whether or not they believe God is calling them to serve in this way at this time.*

Discernment By the Nominating Committee as It Does Its Work:

It is also both an honor, and a burden, to serve the Order as part of the group responsible for determining which individuals will stand for election as general officers each quadrennium. For those of you who are Priors and representatives of Chapters and Associations, accepting this particular call to service can

mean putting yourself in the position of choosing between friends, of considering what's best for the Order when that may not please an individual, of struggling to discern what the Holy Spirit is directing you to do when there are so many options swirling around.

- *I invite you to surround the work of these persons with a vigil of prayer on Monday evening, May 19, when they will convene to do their work.*

In grace and peace,
Sr. Coleen

From the Community of Saint Luke
Br. David Eichelberger, O.S.L.

The Community met for a shortened retreat with the McGucken's in Dadeville, AL February 10-15, for a time of worship, fellowship, fabulous Southern Hospitality with Stephen and Betsy and an orientation to the central part of the beautiful state of Alabama. One highlight of the trip came with a road trip to Selma. Enroute we stopped to visit the visitor center which had a rich display interpreting the Civil Rights march from Selma to Montgomery and the whole struggle in Alabama. It was a very moving presentation. We also got to visit family sites in the area connected to Br. Stephen's childhood and youth outside of Selma.

We look forward to spending a day together with the Community at the close of the Council's meeting in May in Charlotte, NC.

From the Chancellor General
Br. W. Brent Sturm, O.S.L., chancellor@saint-luke.org

The Spring Council meeting will be May 19-21 in Charlotte, NC. We will be staying at the Best Western Airport Inn. Room reservations will be made by the Chancellor General's office. Please DO NOT call the hotel directly to make a reservation. Arrangements have been made for those who may need to arrive on Sunday, 5/18 and/or depart on Thursday, 5/22. (Note: The Community of Saint Luke will meet the day following the Council meeting, so if you are staying for the Community meeting, be sure to ask for a room for the night of May 21)

We will be meeting at Myers Park UMC in Charlotte, and they are providing all our meals. Great Folks! Great Hospitality!

Shuttle service is provided by the motel to and from the airport. (It's the standard arrangement for shuttles - call for the shuttle after you pick up your luggage.) Until it is determined who will be driving and have vehicles available it will not be decided the mode of transportation to the church. Have no fear it will be done.

Cost, including all meals, is \$80 per day for a private room and \$40 per day for a semi-private.

Folks can register by calling the office (304/536-1291). The deadline for registration is April 20.

From OSL Publications

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Please note the following address change for Sr. Nancy, for the OSL Publications editorial offices and for *Sacramental Life*:

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OSL Publications can now be ordered through Discipleship Resources, using the web site
<http://www.upperroom.org/bookstore/>

From the Provincial General

Br. George R. Crisp, O.S.L., revgrc@yahoo.com

With new chapters and associations, there has been a slight shift in the pattern for reporting on chapter activities. Here is the latest summary of chapter reports, using information shared last fall. To provide the latest information (or corrections) about your chapter's events, you may directly submit an article to The Font. Reminder: If you are the contact person for your chapter or association, and you move to a new assignment or change your internet service provider, be sure to provide your Provincial General with updated contact information.

Chapter News

The Gatch Farms Table Chapter (Asbury Seminary) meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning during the fall and spring semesters. The typical service would follow the Service of Word and Table from the UM Hymnal. Leadership of the chapter is Br. Dale Scritchfield, Prior, and Dr. Lester Ruth, Faculty Advisor. We are averaging ten persons in our morning worship, and planned a membership drive last fall.

At Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, the Dwight Vogel Chapter meets for worship twice weekly during the academic term, and meets on the third Wednesday of the month during the seminary community meal for discernment of officers and other items of chapter business or topics of interest. On the fourth Wednesday of the month we meet for a worship service to mark the end of the seminary day of fasting and abstinence. A Compline service is also held for the seminary community. An affirmation/re-affirmation of vows and investiture service was planned for last October. At least once a year we have a service project to clean the chapel we use for our weekly services. Officers include Co-Priors Anita Munden and Alice Hedges, Chancellor Kevin Dembinski, Chaplain Barry Bryant and Spiritual Formation Officer Ron Anderson.

The Illinois Great Rivers Conference Chapter meets at the United Methodist Center in Springfield. A covenant group meets prior to the chapter meeting, and the chapter shares a Dutch treat lunch following the gathering. In the remaining meetings during this conference year, they will discuss the sections of The Rule of Life and Service, led by various members of the chapter. Br. Rusty Beals serves as Prior.

Last fall it was reported that the Missouri Chapter is becoming inactive. Gleaned from a letter to his chapter members, Br. Joe Barnes noted the extent of his responsibilities caring for his homebound mother. About the Missouri Chapter he wrote: "... our chapter needs to seriously consider how much longer I am able to continue as prior. Pray for the Order, especially our chapter, that we may timely discern another to serve Christ as our prior."

In the fall of 2006, it was reported that The Oklahoma Chapter was in the process of re-formation. Abbot Mark Stamm conducted a profession service with the installation of officers in October of that year. No report on the chapter's activities has been received by the Provincial General since that time.

The West Ohio St. Francis Chapter met at Union Theological School in February 2008 and shared worship and a "brown bag" lunch. The chapter plans to gather again in March and make plans for leading Annual Conference and "begin to plan for how we can have a positive influence in our Conference."

The Susquehanna "Chapter" remains an unchartered group that meets weekly for a lectionary study. They celebrate Eucharist on the first Wednesday of each month at First UMC, in Chambersburg. "There is no formal organization of a chapter here, although they have discussed the matter," according to the loveable Br. Guy Camp.

Br. Richard Santella reported last October that the Wyoming Chapter (New York & Pennsylvania) is currently inactive, largely due to Br. Richard's retirement and move from the area. However, other members have been approached and were "prayerfully considering" putting energy into reviving the chapter.

The Boston University Chapter of the Order of St. Luke recently sponsored its annual Lenten retreat from February 21-24, 2008 at Society of St. Margaret's Convent in Roxbury, Massachusetts. Seven persons were in attendance for this year's retreat. During this retreat, the Convent sponsored a Lenten Day focusing on Praying the Psalms. Members and the Friends of the Chapter attended up to five services daily in this Episcopal Religious Community. The services were: Morning Prayer, Holy Eucharist, Noonday Prayer, Evening Prayer, and Compline, and were conducted by the Society of St. Margaret. Ample time was provided for sharing and "conferencing." Special thanks goes to Sarah Mount, Prior of the Chapter, who publicized and organized this year's retreat. The next meeting of the Boston University Chapter will be at the call of the Prior. (Respectfully submitted, Jeffrey M. Cox)

From the Prior General

Br. Stanley Tanner, O.S.L.,

Brothers and Sisters,

October is a very pleasant time of year to be in Pittsburgh. There's some color in the leaves, which we can see from the hilltop on the south side of the Monongahela River. It's usually comfortably warm, and the **St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center** is a nice facility.

So get your plane tickets, print off the Mapquest directions, program your GPS or whatever you need to do to find your way to the Retreat Center, and join us for the **2008 Convocation and Retreat**. Our featured presenter is **Dr. Larry Stookey**, recently retired from the faculty of Wesley Theological Seminary and the author of many works on liturgy. He will be focusing his presentations on The Great Fifty Days and how we may best experience them in our corporate worship. That will be worth the cost and the time, for sure.

This year's gathering will be special simply by your being there. We experience inspired and inspiring worship, music, preaching, and fellowship whenever we gather. The Order becomes an experienced reality and this sustains us in our scatteredness. This fall we will install officers again. We do not yet know who they will be, but the more who can gather to participated, the better.

Please come...and discover that our 'home' is in our gathering, wherever it may be. Come, be a part of our 'family reunion' and meet some of the relatives you've never seen and maybe didn't even know you had. I guarantee it will be a blessing to you, and your presence will be a blessing to everyone else.

From the Officer for Pastoral Care

Bro. Tom Beveridge, OSL tandaosl@yahoo.com

Sisters and Brothers:

Though J. Wesley was said to be “a man of one Book,” in fact he read many books, as I’m sure those of us who are members of The Order of Saint Luke do. If you’re like me, you may be half buried somewhere in your library and perhaps thinking about how to downsize to a more manageable collection. I know if I do that there will be many forced choices – what to keep and what to part with.

For me, one definite “keeper” is Rupert Ross’s *Returning to the Teachings: Exploring Aboriginal Justice*. Penguin Books (Toronto: 1996). It’s a book about justice and healing – big themes in Holy Scripture by any measure. Ross has been an Assistant Crown Attorney for the Canadian District of Kenora since 1985, responsible for criminal prosecutions on over twenty remote Ojibway and Cree First Nations. He became fascinated with the contrast between justice as it is practiced in the western court systems we know and the traditional ways of doing justice in the native cultures he was learning about.

I keep returning to Ross’ book when a conversation or a circumstance (such as having a call to jury duty arrive in yesterday’s mail) get me thinking about contrasts between “retributive justice” and “restorative justice.” In retributive justice, the focus is on finding someone to accuse of a crime, proving their guilt and imposing punishment. The ultimate example of retributive justice is, of course, the Death Penalty.

Restorative justice, on the other hand, seeks to bring healing to the community as a whole including the victim(s) and the perpetrator(s) of a crime. Ross, in fact, recounts a case of murder. Here you had a family and community grieving together and a young man whose life path had brought him to the point of killing another human being. Fortunately for all concerned, the Canadian legal system found a way to allow tribal wisdom to go to work. The village council met. Family members of the young man who had been killed were present as was the one who killed him. Everyone was allowed to talk about how this tragedy had wounded them and their community and what might be done to bring healing. The upshot of this meeting was this: A loving family had lost a son. His killer had never had a loving family. Family would adopt the young man as their son. Community would provide ongoing encouragement and support to help that arrangement work.

Do you see why that story captured my imagination so when I read it more than a decade ago? We live in a world that is wounded in so many ways. We are, a people of faith whose Scriptures call upon us to “do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with our God.” And now we are in the midst of Lent, a time to remember how far God has gone not to destroy us in retribution for our sins but to restore and heal us and, indeed, the entire world community.

I find great hope in being part of a community where we reflect together, sometimes disagreeing about strategies but always respectfully, seeking as an Order to be faithful to our calling to practice God’s healing, restorative ways in the Name of Jesus Christ. May God bless you all in keeping a truly holy Lent!

Some news of our community follows. As always, do be in touch with me if you have news you wish to share or if you desire pastoral contact with me. Write me at tandaosl@yahoo.com Call me at (860) 243-3388. Or write me at PO Box 891, Bloomfield, CT 06002-0891. For the sake of accuracy and to protect confidentiality, it’s my practice to check all items ahead of time with the brother or sister concerned.

News:

Br. Scott Hayes was one of the featured organists on the NPR program "Pipe Dreams" on Sunday, January 28, 2008. To listen to this program, go to: www.pipedreams.org and look for Program Number 0804. He is Tonal Director at the Muller Organ Company, meaning that he voices all of the pipes in an organ to make them sound in a particular way. He was responsible for re-voicing the Lake Erie College organ, which is the one he played for the Pipedreams recording. Also, on Saturday, January 19, 2008, Br. Scott presided at the Rohrbaugh Memorial Organ (the largest pipe organ in WV at some 72 ranks - Cassavant, 1968) in West Virginia Wesleyan College's Wesley Chapel as the Episcopal, Lutheran, and United Methodist bishops of WV con-celebrated Eucharist for the first time. Br. Scott is Organist/Choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Granville, OH. (For a picture, go to: www.stlukesgranville.org) His proud parents are **Sr. Diane and Br. Gregory Hayes**. stlukesmusic@gmail.com

Hearty congratulations to **Sr. Kathy Haley** who successfully defended her dissertation and project and has received her D.Min. Degree from Saint Paul School of Theology. She writes that this has been a long road for her especially considering how lupus has attacked her brain. But it is finished! She appreciates the prayers of the Order over the many months of this struggle. Sr. Kathy is a Fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and serves the Order as Prior of the Rocky Mountain Chapter. silverwolf13@comcast.net

Congratulations to **Br. Dan Benedict** and his wife Mary O who journeyed from their home in Hawaii to Virginia (DC Area) to welcome their new grandson Rexford Joaquin Ham, born December 21, 2007 to Rob and Sara (Benedict) Ham. Also, to see Br. Dan on YouTube go to www.youtube.com/watch?v=T9y8VcbBAnA This was as he was presiding at the Table during the healing service at the 2006 retreat of the Order in Greensburg, PA. Br. Dan teaches an online course for pastors. stlukebysea@yahoo.com

Sr. Cynthia Astle has been a professional journalist for nearly 35 years. Her work in religion journalism came about very much as an expression of her spiritual journey. She is now the managing editor of The Progressive Christian magazine, having previously been on the staff of The United Methodist Reporter for 17 years. cbastle@as-tex.net

Sr. Sarah Flynn is serving as a facilitator for a peer counseling group of transpeople who meet at the local LGBT community center in Burlington, VT This group, ranging in size from 6-10 people helps one another to develop the confidence to share their real feelings, ask questions they were afraid to ask elsewhere, and in time begin to act on their sense of their true identity, long repressed out of fear. Having made that same journey some 30 years ago, Sr. Sarah offers support as a role model and mentor to others. She writes, "this is for me both a way of proclaiming the apostolic hope and bringing the healing grace of the Gospel to bear in the lives of people who for the most part have little or nothing to do with churches." saraflynn@yahoo.com

Br. Brian McKee has served the Church for 31 years as an organist, as a Lay Reader and officiating at Morning Prayer. Now, he is venturing outside of the walls of the church to reach those often forgotten by others. His ministry includes: delivering Meals on Wheels, playing the organ and conducting hymn-sings at local rest homes where, at Christmas, he offered services of Lessons and Carols. This prompted a number of requests for him to return and read the Bible, which patients told him they miss. bmckeesar@yahoo.com

At the start of the New Year, **Br. Gary Smith** began a new interim appointment with the Hickory Hill UMC, a small rural congregation near his home. He will be serving there through conference time in June. GarySmith46@wildblue.net

Br. Gil Guerrero has prepared a document which has various elements of the Daily Office in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, including Calls to Praise and Prayer, the Gloria Patri, the Canticles and the Lord's Prayer. He writes that this enriches his experience of praying the Offices and offers to share this document with those who desire it. gtguerrero2001@yahoo.com

Sr. Sue Babb is serving as the Associate Pastor at First UMC, an 850 member church in Jackson, MI. Her responsibilities include most of the pastoral visitation in homes, hospitals and nursing homes. She oversees the educational ministries of the congregation. She leads a number of study groups, preaches at least once a month and oversees the missions ministry of the church. Her husband is **Br. Mark Babb**. sjbabb@sbcglobal.net

Br. Mark Babb has accepted the position of Minister of Music at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Waterloo IL, beginning January 20, 2008. St. Paul's is a large congregation, with a growing, vibrant music ministry program, and is full-time. He and **Sr. Sue** ask our prayers as they adjust to the challenges of a "commuter marriage" (See previous article.) mark@stpaulonline.org or lighthousemusic@charter.net

Br. Ronald Feeser has been promoted to the rank of Captain in The United States Air Force. The promotion, effective 4 Jan 08, came as he moved from the Air Force Reserves to Active Duty as a chaplain. For pictures, go to: www.chaplainwife.blogspot.com chaplainfeeser@pafb.net

Br. Taylor Burton-Edwards has announced the ordination to the priesthood of his wife, The Rev. Dr. Grace Burton-Edwards at Trinity Episcopal Church on November 28, 2007 in the Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis. She serves as Associate Rector for New Member Ministries of Trinity Episcopal Church, Indianapolis and Chaplain of St. Richard's School, a preK-8 school which is a significant ministry of the parish. You may offer your congratulations via Br Taylor at burtoneidwards@gmail.com, and you may view pictures of the event at <http://www.freewebs.com/twbe/priesting.htm>

Sr. Cindy Loomis-Torvi has been awarded the degree of Masters in Human Services: Non Profit Management, magna cum laude from Capella University, of Minneapolis, MN. She hopes some day to have the opportunity of building a non profit ministry for women in all walks of life. Sr. Cindy is currently employed through Borders Bookstores and was selected for the opportunity to help open a new concept store in Ann Arbor, MI. She invites all to make a pilgrimage. annaughswell@yahoo.com

Wishing a lifetime of blessings to **Br. Joseph Mathews** who was confirmed on February 10, 2008 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Troy, AL. JosephPMathews@gmail.com

Br. Jay and **Sr. Phyllis (Combs) Nesselroad** have much happy news to share with us. They were married on November 17, 2007 and Sr. Phyllis graduated from United Theological Seminary in December. They met at United. Br. Jay graduated in May, 2006 and is in his sixth year as pastor of the Rodney and Bethesda UMCs in the Foothills District in West Ohio. He is on the Elder track for ordination. Sr. Phyllis has just been named a Ceretified Candidate (Deacon track) in the Miami Valley District. She is currently helping with worship and music at Br. Jay's two churches. pcombs07@yahoo.com

Ordo for the Order of Saint Luke

MARCH

S	1	P
S	2	4th Sunday in Lent P
M	3	John Wesley W (Transferred)
T	4	P
W	5	William Me Kendree P
T	6	P
F	7	Perpetua and her Companions
P		
S	8	P
S	9	5th Sunday in Lent P
M	10	Harriet Ross Tubman P
T	11	Thomas Ware P
W	12	Gregory The Great P
T	13	P
F	14	P
S	15	P
		Eve of Passion/ Palm Sunday R/P
S	16	Passion/Palm Sunday R/P
M	17	Monday of Holy Week R/P
T	18	Tuesday of Holy Week R/P
W	19	Wednesday of Holy Week R/P
T	20	Holy Thursday R/P, W for Eucharist
F	21	Good Friday R (stoles only)
S	22	Holy Saturday R/P- am W - pm Vigil of Easter
S	23	Easter W
M	24	Easter Monday W
T	25	Easter Tuesday W
W	26	Easter Wednesday W
T	27	Easter Thursday W
F	28	Easter Friday W
S	29	Easter Saturday W
S	30	2nd Sunday of Easter W
M	31	Joseph, Mary's Husband W (Transferred)

APRIL

T	1	The Annunciation W (Transferred)
W	2	Charles Wesley W (Transferred)
T	3	W
F	4	W
S	5	George Miller, John Walter, John Dreisbach W
S	6	3rd Sunday of Easter W
M	7	W
T	8	W
W	9	William Law, Dietrich Bonhoeffer W
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F	11	Garfield Bromley Oxnam W
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T	24	Samuel Wesley W
F	25	Mark R
S	26	W
S	27	6th Sunday of Easter W
M	28	W
T	29	Catherine of Sienna, Laura Askew Haygood W
W	30	W
		Eve of Ascension W

Please note the following:

- All Sundays, Solemnities and Feasts are in **bold** type and followed by the proper liturgical color for the day or part of the day.
- Commemorations are noted but the seasonal color is kept. Those who wish to solemnize a particular commemoration should use Red for martyrs and Holy Cross Day and White for all others.

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- The color code is: W- White, R- Red, B- Blue, P- Purple, G- Green. Gold may be substituted for White.

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Grace and Peace,
Sr. Sue Moore

Deadline for submissions for the May/June 2008 issue of <i>The Font</i> is April 15, 2008.
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