



The Font

Fostering connections within the Order of Saint Luke

September/October 2009

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

With the start of school undoubtedly some children are being asked to write an essay on “my summer” and they will narrate the events of their school vacation. I confess that Sr. Sue’s call for “the Abbot’s Letter” caught me while on a short vacation on Maui in a friend’s condo, so I will tell you of my summer and then go on with the concerns of the Order.



The high point of my summer has been going “green” as far as MO and I can go at this time. We installed solar water, Photo Voltaic panels, have CFL’s throughout the house, ditched our gasoline lawn mower for a battery one that charges from the sun (plug in), installed “smart” power strips that turn everything else off when the “control” appliance (computer, TV) is turned off, and we are increasingly installing LED lights that use very little electricity. *But...* I did fly to Toronto in late July for the North American Association for the Catechumenate “Gathering,” which probably cancelled fifty times over all of our conservation and clean generation in that one trip! And we will be flying to Pittsburgh in less than two months for the Order’s annual retreat. So at the end of summer, despite our best efforts, we still live in world organized around and dependent on fossil fuels. *Mea* (“we-a”) *culpa*. (For a quick computation of your energy consumption go to <http://www.earthlab.com/>)

The Order’s organizational life goes on. Soon we will roll out the Order’s newly redesigned and functionally much stronger website. Thank you webscribe, Br. Rog Baker. OSLP is in the process of reorganizing and Br. Greg Haynes is looking at all the possibilities including print-on-demand. I am anticipating the next issue of *Sacramental Life*, which will be the first issue with Br. Evan Dodge as editor. Last week, a team of members of the Order and a CPA reviewed our financial records and will be reporting to the council and General Chapter in Pittsburgh.

Alongside these welcome developments, I continue to press God’s call to our life in community. More than being a 501c3 organization or a para-ecclesial institution, we are a beloved community. There are necessary legal structures, fiscal best practices, and organizational activities. Yet, it is relationships in chapter meetings, the annual retreat, liturgical celebration, common meals, and playful musing upon our common life that enrich us. We are a people who walk together as we pursue scholarly and pastoral consideration of God’s mission in liturgy and life. It is active openness of heart and mind to those seeking community that welcomes others and expands the life of God in our midst.

Along with Benedictines, Franciscans, Carthusians, Passionists and many other communities, the triune God continues to form us into a distinctive community alive to the divine life in our aliveness to each other. Unlike those who live in residential communities, we (with some anguish) seek the sacramental life in diverse and dispersed settings. We must ask again and again with Charles Wesley,

And are we yet alive,
and see each other's face?

We live together between that question and the continuing assertion (with evidence!) that
“out of all [the mighty conflicts past, fightings without and fears within]
the Lord hath brought us by his love;
and still he doth his help afford,
and hides our life above.

And so,

- I call you sisters and brothers to the annual retreat in Pittsburgh October 12-15.
- I call you to take seriously the renewal of your profession. Sign the form, of course, but first meet with another member and give mutual account of your life together in community and in the world under our Rule of Life and Service.
- I call you to attend to those around you who may be prospects for life in the Order.
- I call you to attend to one another and to pray for each other.

Our lives are somewhat hidden from each other by distance, but mutual concern and acts of kindness and compassion go a long way to embody God’s love and faithfulness in tangible ways.

I yearn to see you at the table in Pittsburgh,
Br. Abbot Daniel+

From the Prior General’s Office

Sr. Sue Moore, OSL esmoore@alum.mit.edu

RETREAT REGISTRATIONS ARE DUE NOW!!

2009 Annual Retreat of The Order of Saint Luke

The Order of Saint Luke will gather in **Retreat** on **October 12-15** at **St. Paul of the Cross, 148 Monastery Ave, Pittsburgh PA**. The retreat leader will be **Dr. Heather Murray Elkins**. Dr. Elkins is Professor of worship, preaching and the arts at [The Theological School](#), [Drew University](#).

Pre-Retreat Reading: Dr. Elkins will be using the book, “**Sacraments of Life: Life of the Sacraments**” by Leonardo Boff as the basis for her presentations. While it is not required reading for the retreat, it is highly recommended. You can order it for \$9.00 by going to <http://www.ocp.org/products/6126>

Those attending the Council Meeting (Elected officers, appointed officers, chapter priors, and provincial companions) should plan to arrive by noon on Monday, Oct. 12. Those just attending the retreat should arrive by 4:30 pm on Monday. The retreat will end with lunch on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Those staying on for the remaining session of the Council meeting should plan to leave on Thursday after lunch.

The registration form for the Retreat is included on page 11 of this issue of the Font. Please complete the form and send it to **Sr. Sue Moore, Prior General**. (Note: Sr. Sue will coordinate the registrations and forward your checks to the Chancellor – this is a change from last year’s process.)



A Traveler's Guide to the Order or Saint Luke, or, How to Find Your Way Around a National Meeting!

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Greetings! And welcome to the fifth annual traveler's guide to OSL gatherings!

This year's retreat begins on Monday, October 12, with our opening worship at 4:30 pm and concludes with lunch on Wednesday. The Council of the General Chapter will meet on Monday at 2:00 pm, and then reconvene on Wednesday following lunch.

If you have attended a Retreat before, please be aware and especially welcoming to non-members and first-time attendees. See you soon at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center in Pittsburgh!

Gathering in Community...

For a few days in October, our community in diaspora becomes a community gathered, and we rejoice in being in each other's presence. The recommended practice of members of the Order of Saint Luke is to greet each other as "Brother" or "Sister." This form of address is rooted both in the historic religious orders (e.g. monks and nuns), and in evangelical Christianity. Honorifics such as "the reverend," "doctor" or "pastor" tend to establish a hierarchical relationship rather than fostering the sense of community we seek as an Order. We will all wear name tags all week, to facilitate our greeting each other by name, as sisters and brothers are wont to do!

What to Pack?

Weather in October in Pittsburgh is hard to predict. Rainy and cool is a good possibility - but so is hot and dry - so pack with flexibility in mind. You won't need what my grandmother used to call "Sunday go to meeting" clothes. Comfortable and casual is the rule.

Everything that is needed to participate in worship will be in a worship book that you will receive at registration. (If you notice guests joining us for worship, please offer them the materials they need to participate fully.)

What to Wear in Worship?

Wearing vestments in worship is something many like to do when we gather, and you will want to bring your alb along if you wish to vest. Our "full dress" habit is an alb, red cincture and red OSL scapular—if you have one! But please know that everyone does not have the full outfit, and folks will be wearing everything from street clothes to plain albs to the full habit, so you will fit in whatever you choose to wear. (Members with the scapulars are often willing to lend them, too, if someone who doesn't have one wants to wear it to profess vows, for example, or to lead in a service.)



We only wear clergy stoles when the offices they designate are *required* in a particular service: for example, the elder presiding at each day's Eucharist would appropriately wear the vertical stole. But otherwise, we highlight our sense of community in vestments that can be worn by all, lay and clergy, without making ordination distinctions. If you will be presiding, you may either bring your own stole, or wear the red stole with the OSL logo that will be on site.

While there are no hard and fast rules about **when** to vest, it is most common in the services that are held in a worship space separate from our meeting room—i.e., Morning Prayer, Compline or Vigil and especially Eucharist..

Thanks to Br. Hoyt Hickman and Br. Dwight Vogel for assistance in compiling this information!

From the Provincial General

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

My recent change of appointments made it difficult to prepare my usual article for the last issue of the Font. So, it is with gratitude that I was able to skip an issue, and I wish to express my deep appreciation for the Provincial Companion news that was shared on my behalf.

In preparation for our fall meeting and Retreat, we will soon be gathering reports from each chapter and association of the Order. A summary of these reports will be shared with the Council at our meeting in Pittsburgh. In the meantime, here is the chapter news (following our usual pattern of rotation), drawn from reports made to the Provincial General last spring. Your chapter is always welcome to provide the latest information (or corrections) about their events by directly submitting an article to *The Font*.

The **CyberChapter** for the Order of Saint Luke has been meeting on line for 12.5 years. The content of the spring 2009 meetings included: discussion about “Hats” (looking at the spiritual burnout and the multiple contradictory roles of clergy); remembering Br. Timothy Crouch and other members who have died (on the anniversary of their deaths); the Rule of Life and Service; many prayer requests. Officers are: Taylor Burton-Edwards, Prior for the CyberChapter and Sue Moore, Assistant Moderator (Prior Suffragan?).

Unfortunately, the **Estonia Association** has not had any activity that could qualify as an OSL event. There have been some informal meetings, but that is really all there is. The association is virtually non-existent. Sorry to say that. [*P.G. Note: The Estonia Association was discontinued by vote of the Council in May. Br. Pritt continues to serve as a Local Area Contact.*]

Faculty Advisor Robin Knowles Wallace reported for the **Methodist Theological School of Ohio Chapter**: “We not officially a chapter yet, but are meeting weekly for Wednesday morning prayers (3-4 in attendance) and leading some Thursday evening prayer services (5-7 in attendance). We are struggling with what exactly is wanted by interested persons, including prayers together but also other spiritual practices, some of which fit under OSL rubrics, others which do not. No officers have been named. The Hickman Award helps publicize OSL well here at MTSO. I think our challenges come more from being a small seminary and finding ways to balance campus worship life and that of a smaller group which is interested in its own ideas. Whether we have an OSL chapter or not, there is high interest broadly on campus for weekly Communion and for the Sacraments class which is offered almost every year. Daily prayer is aided by teachers who include it in their class time as well as the individuals and groups who make it a part of their spiritual discipline.”

Br. David Eichelberger, Prior and sole officer of the **Northern Illinois Chapter** reported: We meet annually for the retreat in conjunction with the John Wesley Theological Institute each February. We have several other meetings throughout the balance of the year including a lunch gathering at Annual Conference. Recent meetings have dealt with *Food for Pilgrims* and the October 2008 national retreat.

No report was received from the **Puerto Rico Chapter**. They last check in on April 21, 2008, shortly before they were to have an installation service celebrating their 2008 charter. Sr. Sheni Martinez is our contact person with this Chapter. We hope to have additional news from them this fall.

The **Sarum Chapter** (in western North Carolina) has been defunct for a couple of years. Efforts were underway in late 2008 to reorganize the chapter with interested persons, but no news on this front has been received.

Although they never officially chartered, Br. Guy Camp III, in southeastern Pennsylvania, led the **Susquehanna “Chapter”** faithfully. At the spring Council meeting it was decided that we would stop tracking this group, as there was no interest in becoming a chartered chapter or association. Nevertheless, Br. Guy continues his evangelism efforts among his friends and colleagues. Thanks be to God!

Perpetual Reminder: If your chapter or association has elected new officers, if the contact person for your group changes, or if you move to a new assignment or change your Internet service provider (AOL, MSN, Gmail, Yahoo, etc.), please be sure to provide the Provincial General with updated contact information.

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From the Officer for Pastoral Care

Bro. Tom Beveridge, OSL tandaosl@yahoo.com

Sisters and Brothers:

By my dictionary, a “conundrum” may be defined (1) in a playful way, as a riddle whose answer is or involves a pun. Or (2) it may be a question or problem having only a conjectural answer. Or (3) a conundrum is an intricate and difficult problem. It is particularly to this third sense of the word that my thoughts have strayed lately in thinking about theological conundrums.

Any of us doing pastoral work – indeed, just contemplating the state of the world, and in navigating the sometimes rough waters of our own lives – is faced with many conundrums, among them:

- Why do bad things happen to good people?
- What is the relationship between the free will that God has given us (and presumably holds us responsible for) and the sovereign will of God who (we are often taught) has the power to influence the course of events in our lives)?
- Is God primarily “transcendent,” therefore, so distant as to be essentially unknowable, uninvolved with us, and perhaps even irrelevant? Or is God “immanent” to such an extent that implies an intimacy that is simply incredible in a suffering world?

Certainly, both individually and collectively, we human beings sometimes make choices that are the cause of our problems. But it is undeniable that, sometimes, we experience very hurtful things for which we are clearly not to blame, and that we can neither foresee nor avoid. Such things may be caused by the actions of others or, as the saying goes, “stuff just happens.” Either way, there are circumstances where hurtful events may come to cast very long shadows in our lives, raising a host of difficult theological conundrums.

As to the question of free will vs. the sovereign will of God, increasingly I am drawn to the free will side of the equation, with a focus on collective, more than individual, responsibility for human suffering. I am head of a family where illness came that was no one’s fault – neither ours nor God’s. The consequences have been devastating and permanent. Meanwhile, our collective failure, so far, to create a quality healthcare system that is both universal and affordable has amplified the problem – not only for us but for millions of other people in this country.

To say that I come down on the free-will side of the equation does not mean, however, that I have abandoned trust in the sovereign will of God. The fact that I am incensed at our collective healthcare failures does not mean that I am unmindful of God’s care for each and every individual who has been harmed by those failures.

My family and I have, indeed, come through “many dangers, toils and snares.” Some of the greatest of these were unquestionably beyond any power of my own will to have either caused or averted before they took their toll. Further, some have been of an order of cruelty I cannot attribute to the will of God (though, sometimes, I still shake my fist heaven-ward!).

Faced with all that, when I say that I come down on the free will side of the equation, what I mean by that is that everything has depended on (1) whatever clarity I have managed to arrive at in the midst of distressing situations; (2) how I chose to respond (within the limits of my capabilities) to situations I found myself in; and (3) on the love, support and prayers of friends, loved ones and siblings in Church and Order. Theologically, I group these three under the heading of Grace. “‘tis Grace has brought me safe thus far/ And Grace shall lead me home.”

That, in a nutshell, is how I can still trust the sovereign will of God that continues to provide me the means to find my way through the darkness, keeping my eyes peeled for the Light that shines through it. And as I hold that faith for myself and my family, I also dare to believe that this same Light shines into our collective darkness, hasn’t yet been overcome by it, and beckons us to new and better choices. I guess that’s why, in an earlier time, some called this Grace by another name: “*Providence*.”

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. I am especially interested in hearing from those of you who do not participate in the Cyber Chapter, as that has been my major, but incomplete, source for hearing from folk. Write me at tandaosl@yahoo.com or PO Box 891, Bloomfield, CT 06002-0891. Or call me at (860) 243-3388. 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.

Peace,
Br. Tom Beveridge,
Officer for Pastoral Care

News

Sr. Mabel Doser celebrated her 80th Birthday on July 28, 2010. On that occasion, she wrote us saying, "Please join me in a prayer of thanksgiving for the abundant blessings I have received in my lifetime ... I cherish the treasured friendships I have in the Order. Thank you for your friendships. I pray for each of you daily." And, stay tuned, there's still more to come: Sr. Mabel and Br. Bill will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary next May. wrdoser@aol.com

This has been an eventful year for Sr. Erin Warde. In March, she became an aspirant for Holy Orders in The Episcopal Church, Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast. In May she received her undergraduate degree from Troy University in Troy, AL. And by late August she had begun her M.Div. studies at The Seminary of the Southwest, in Austin, TX. sunset.romance@gmail.com

This received recently from Br. French Ball: "This morning [July 7] I took and passed my Oral Exam and Checkride for my Sport Pilot license! I am now an FAA-licensed pilot!! Yay!" Congratulations, Br. French. Those of us who've heard you talk about this during the process know how excited you were about it. May the skies be clear and friendly for you. fball@bright.net

Br. Bill Olewiler received his Doctor of Ministry degree at Wesley Theological Seminary's commencement on May 10 at the National Cathedral, Washington DC. His thesis was on an on-line group that has become a quasi-ecclesiastical support group, addressing such questions as, How is this group like a church, and how is it not? And, How is it a sacramental presence in cyberspace? Also, condolences to Br. Bill and his wife *Nancy* in the recent death of her brother Willis (Bill) Tarpley. Br. Bill wrote the following and led the family in prayer at his bedside as he was dying: "Dearly beloved soul, as you prepare to journey from one life to another, we thank God for your presence with us. Go in God's love and peace to a new shore. We love you. In Christ Name. Amen." billrev@comcast.net

Sr. Virginia Ford was able to attend the Sunday morning service on July 19th for the first time after a year of dealing with her tongue-cancer-surgery journey. It was a wonderful day of new beginnings – renewed fellowship with her church; a new family welcomed into membership and their baby baptized. She writes, "I am not yet completely recovered, since I am still unable to swallow more than a slight trickle of liquid. I am going through therapy for swallowing and speech, so the journey continues. Once again thank you all for your many prayers. They have sustained me during this time. virginiaaf@aol.com

Br. Guy Camp has been busy carrying out his own special role as the Order's very own version of the Energizer Bunny. He's acted in three plays; taken some youth on pilgrimage to the National Cathedral – where he's also been invited to read scripture at an upcoming service; continues to serve a small UCC congregation, where, despite resistance, some members have begun service in mission work that is new to them. He continues to drive professionally for a car dealership; when that has taken him to Washington, D.C. has enjoyed the sights. Twice, he visited the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for an organ concert in remembrance of Piere Cocherear. And, for the retreat in October, again he will be providing transport for us to/from the airport in Pittsburgh. He may be our "Br. Gooey," but he certainly heeds Wesley's advice never to stick around in one spot any longer than necessary! goeeycamp3@yahoo.com

Sr. Sue Moore has had a very eventful summer. She spent the month of July at St. Deiniol's Library, in Wales, where she served as chaplain. The people studying there were mostly Anglican clergy – some of whom, it turned out, were surprised to discover that she is not an Anglican priest. ;-) Then, right after her return from Wales, Sr. Sue left for two weeks at an archaeological dig on the outskirts of Jerusalem as part of a team of students and faculty from Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem PA. The site is Ramat Rahel. See: www.st-deiniols.com and http://www.tau.ac.il/~rmtrachl/the_site.html
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Sr. Cynthia Astle has been diagnosed with age-related macular degeneration in her right eye that has progressed to the “wet” stage, which is the more serious stage of macular deterioration. AMD is not currently curable; only treatable. It will eventually destroy the central vision in that eye. Treatment involves periodic injections into the retina to stop the hemorrhaging and reduce excess blood vessels. As she writes, “It’s not fun.” She gives thanks that the vision in her left eye remains good. She solicits our prayers and gives thanks for those already offered. cbastle@as-tex.net

Br. Don Whitman was taken to a Dallas hospital this summer for emergency surgery. This came while he was in Dallas for the summer course of study at Perkins School of Theology. Br. Don serves as a Local in the Oklahoma Annual Conference; and he is an officer in the Oklahoma Chapter of OSL. Also, this summer, he moved from the Wister UMC to the Vici/Lenora 2-point charge appointment. As for the surgery, he’s doing fine and appreciates our prayers. donwhitman@ymail.com

In August, Brs. Sky Lowe-McCracken and Brent Sturm represented The Order of Saint Luke in interviews related to renewal of our affiliate-status with the United Methodist General Board of Discipleship. Also present in Nashville for the meeting of GBOD were Brs. Taylor Burton-Edwards (back to work after an extended period of illness) and David Eichelberger. Br. Sky writes, “As far as I know, we received our affiliate status again with the GBOD. And it was good to see Brs. Taylor and David! We heard several compliments from GBOD board members about the work of the Order and our publications. Sr. Sue Moore was missed (and asked about) by many, but Br. Brent filled in wonderfully and presented very eloquently to the plenary about the work of the Order.” If you have questions about the GBOD and meeting, or about our affiliate status, these are they whom you can ask: revdsky@comcast.net
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Br. Brent Sturm was on the move this summer! AND, Sr. Meredith Sturm! Besides the meeting with GBOD ... well, better in Br. Brent's own words, from 12 July: “In addition to being your Chancellor General and pastor at Emmanuel UMC in White Sulphur Springs, WV, I serve on the Council of State Affiliates for Jobs for America's Graduates (and as the Program Manager for Jobs for West Virginia's Graduates). The JAG council will meet in Atlanta, GA for business and training this week. I'll be there ... The week of meetings is often grueling but, if I may beg your leave to brag just a little, there will be several award banquets and celebrations that I'll attend. The Honorable John Baldocci, Governor of Maine and Chair of the JAG Board of Directors, is expected to announce that our own Sr. Meredith A. Sturm, Job Specialist at Greenbrier West High School, has been named a National High Performing Specialist by the Board of Directors of Jobs for America's Graduates. We can't afford for both of us to go, so I'll pick up her prize. Also, we anticipate that Jobs for West Virginia's Graduates, a ministry of Emmanuel UMC, will receive the "Five of Five" national performance award for excellence in service to at-risk youth. I am privileged to work with a great staff here at EUMC. There will be more awards.”
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This in during the summer from Br. Eric Frey (Also, better in his own words.): “At our recent General Assembly, the Church of the Nazarene moved to drastically reorganize its Manual (Book of Discipline) ... One of the doors this may open is the possibility of a Book of Worship. A group of us are discussing this possibility, and the possibility of beginning to compose it at www.sacramentalnazarenes.blogspot.com If

you have the time we'd love to hear your input about what should be included, what form it might take, your experience with the development of liturgical ritual, etc. Thanks.” eefrey@gmail.com

Some news left from Spring Council (w/ apologies for having dropped these earlier): Br. Bill and *Lucille* Beasley are new Great-Grandparents! flojoe52@aol.com Br. Bob and Sr. Rosemary Davis have a new grandchild. Robrosemarydavis@cs.com Br. Brent Sturm announced that one of his sons has a new job. wbsosl@verizon.net

And Br. David Eichelberger announced that his son had passed his Bar Exam. DavidEOSL@aol.com Sr. Kathy Haley had asked our prayers in her continuing struggle with Lupus. silverwolf13@comcast.net Br. George Crisp told us that his wife *Sue*'s mother had died on New Year's Day, and that they would be leaving Hawaii for a new appointment in California this summer. revgrc@yahoo.com

This just in from **Br. George Crisp**, who moved this summer from Hawaii back to the mainland: “We have made our move from Kona to Sierra Madre, just east of Pasadena, CA (think Rose Parade), and have mostly settled into our new surroundings. The summer has given us the opportunity to reconnect with family and friends, even though it has been busy setting up the parsonage and much more. *Sue*'s mother's death (Jan. 1) has understandably cast a long shadow on this year. That and some family concerns call for continued prayerful attention, among them, my sister in Ohio who is enduring her fourth hospitalization of the year. I will visit her in October when I come east for our retreat.” Br. George goes on to express appreciation for our prayers. revgrc@yahoo.com

Br. Stephen Fraser-Soots died June 27 of multiple myeloma. He had been a member of The Order of Saint Luke since his seminary days at Garrett. He was serving at Paint Creek and Howarth United Methodist Churches in the Detroit Annual Conference. Messages of condolence may be sent to his wife, *The Rev. Bea Fraser-Soots*, also of the Detroit Annual Conference, and their two adult sons. 1851 Birchcrest Road, Waterford Mi 48328-1601 or BeaSoots@aol.com

Please remember Sr. Charice Oliver in your prayers. We have received late word that her husband *Arthur* died on August 19, 2001. No further details currently available. Sr. Charice is a Licensed Local Pastor in Maine. 7 Daisy Drive, Freeport, ME 04032-6856

Ordo for the Order of Saint Luke

SEPTEMBER

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W	2	G
T	3	Samuel Checote G
F	4	Albert Schweitzer G
S	5	G
S	6	14th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	7	G
T	8	G
W	9	Mary Bosanquet Fletcher G
T	10	G
F	11	Isabella Thoburn, Clara Swain G
S	12	G
S	13	15th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	14	Holy Cross Day G
T	15	G
W	16	G
T	17	G
F	18	Dag Hammarskjold G
S	19	G
S	20	16th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	21	Matthew R
T	22	G
W	23	G
T	24	G
F	25	Peter Cartwright
S	26	Freeborn & Catherine Garrettson
S	27	17th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	28	G
T	29	Michael and All Angels W
W	30	Jerome & George Whitefield G

OCTOBER

T	1	G
F	2	G
S	3	G
S	4	18th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	5	G
T	6	William Tyndale and Jennie Fowler Willing G
W	7	John Woolman G
T	8	G
F	9	G
S	10	G
S	11	19th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	12	G
T	13	G
W	14	G
T	15	Teresa of Avila G
F	16	Thomas Cranmer G
S	17	Ignatius of Antioch G
S	18	20th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	19	Luke R (transferred)
T	20	G
W	21	G
T	22	G
F	23	James of Jerusalem R
S	24	Sarah Crosby G
S	25	21st Sunday after Pentecost G
M	26	G
T	27	G
W	28	Simon and Jude R
T	29	G
F	30	G
S	31	G
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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.

*ORDO prepared by Br. John P. Fahey, Prior
New York Conference Chapter*

The 2009 Retreat of The Order of Saint Luke
“Life of the Sacraments and the Sacraments of Life”

October 12-14, 2009
St. Paul of the Cross, Pittsburgh PA

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

E-MAIL: _____ PHONE: _____

Are you an OSL member? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is this your first time attending an OSL retreat? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Your first name as you'd like it to appear on your Nametag:

If you have any special dietary or mobility needs, please note them in detail on the reverse.
Please note that most rooms in the retreat center are private with hall baths.

☐ Please register me for the **2009 Retreat** (dinner on Monday, October 12th, through lunch on Wednesday, October 14th) at a cost of \$200.00.

☐ Please register me for the **2009 Retreat and Council meeting** (dinner on Monday, October 12th, through lunch on Thursday, October 15th) at a cost of \$235.00.

☐ Please reserve a room for me for me on Sunday, October 11th for an additional \$30.00.

☐ I anticipate arriving in Pittsburgh by air, rail, or motor coach. Please have the local transportation coordinator contact me concerning ground transportation.

Please charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ My check is enclosed.

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Signature: _____

Registration deadline is September 15, 2009.

Please return a completed registration form for each individual attending to:
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You may request additional information or ask questions by contacting Sr. Sue Moore at esmoore@alum.mit.edu or by calling 610 749 0845.

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