



The Font

Fostering connections within the Order of Saint Luke

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Dear Sisters and Brothers,

John Steinbeck's last novel (1961—the year I graduated from high school!) was *The Winter of Our Discontent*. The story revolves around Ethan Allen Hawley, who works as a clerk in a grocery store he used to own. His wife and children resent their lowly social and economic position, and don't put any value in the high levels of honesty and integrity that Ethan struggles to maintain in a corrupt society. Under this constant pressure, Hawley will eventually manage to get back the store by renouncing his morals, but the new-found wealth will not bring happiness. (My debt for this plot summary is wikipedia.)



Steinbeck's title, drawn from a line in Shakespeare, is evocative of feelings we have in our own time. The mood as we enter a new decade is sour; people are suffering—people who never expected it are newly poor, alongside those who are chronically poor. Many are upside down in terms of their home values. Millions are without work and in financial crisis. Internally, many in our congregations are anxious, dis-eased, and bewildered by what is happening to them and people around them. Recently I read that at the root poverty is not having options. In short, more and more are in the winter of discontent at the seeming lack of options. Think about that for a moment. Imagine being a youth living with your family in a shelter or a cheap motel and trying to go to school and to act “normal.”

By contrast, many of us are in situations where we have many options. I for example am retired with Social Security and a pension; good health insurance; a home with a good deal of equity and the ability to make my mortgage payments; reasonably good health; access to the internet and so, the world; a steady stream of opportunities to be in ministry; and an amazing network of family, friends and associations. Yet I am discontent. Why?

As I listen deeply and monitor my responses, I am aware that my discontent is rooted in my vocation as a Christian disciple. I listen to the News Hour, watch Bill Moyer's Journal, read the paper, and watch the numbers of people coming to our local food bank escalate. I anguish at “the evil powers of this world.” In baptism, I am, with all of the church, united with Christ in his compassion for the “weary world.” My vocation is to use the freedom and power God give me to “resist evil, injustice and oppression is whatever forms they present themselves.” Put positively, I am to use the wealth of my options for the poor.

We are a Lukan community. Luke's gospel tells Jesus' story in light of his compassion and outreach to the marginalized and the poor. We are a sacramental community and there is no way we can separate the bread on the table from the daily bread all God's people need—the bread baked in sorrow's kitchen. I cannot suggest specifically what you are to do with this, dear siblings, but I do call upon you to discern the connections between the Eucharist and the poor in your context. Read Ted Jennings' *Good News to the Poor: John Wesley's Economics*. Be bold in word and deed. Engage with the congregation and with your chapter around our vocation and those suffering in poverty in your context. Take some concrete action for the sake of those in need so that your prayers and options are formed by relationships with them.

God's blessing be upon you in all joy and peace in 2010

Br. Abbot Daniel+

From the Chancellor's Desk....
Brother W. Brent Sturm, O.S.L.



Dearest Siblings,

Blessings on you this Christmastide! Life is a bit crazy here as we begin to ship OSL Publications from White Sulphur Springs. That means you may get a few extra days to get your annual Affirmation Form in before I send out the letters to those who are tardy.

For those under Annual Vows, re-affirmation is required on an annual basis - in writing - to the office of the Chancellor General. We mailed out forms for that purpose this past fall. If you haven't sent in your form yet, please do so right away. Those who did not send in a form at any time in 2009 will be placed on Leave of Absence before the end of January if no form is received. If you're not sure if you sent your form, just drop me an e-mail at brent.sturm@gmail.com and I'll check it for you.

Those who are under Life Vows need not re-affirm the Rule, but are encouraged to update their contact information for the Membership Directory.

Please remember that there are no "dues" in The Order of Saint Luke. While gifts from our members are our primary means of financial support, that is not the basis of membership. When I was first a member of OSL - back in the late 1980s - I could not afford to provide much in the way of financial support. Others gave far above the basic level to enable my participation and that of many others. Now, I can give more so that others who can afford the financial commitment can fully participate. Financially, The Order works just like a family - my children didn't contribute to my family's financial needs when they were small. Now that they are (nearly) grown, they do contribute. When I am old and unable to care for myself, they will contribute even more (at least I hope they will!).

Let me also share a word about how I post your Affirmation Form information. If you leave an item blank, I blank it out in the database. That means that you need to list everything on your form that you want to appear in the Member Directory online. If you want me to have some contact information that you do not want in the directory, there is a box to check to indicate that preference.

Know that I pray for you as I post your data. Br. Dan and Sr. Mary O pray for you on a regular basis, based on the information in the database. I know that there are others who use our directory for their prayers, as well. So this is not just clerical work, this strikes at the heart of how we live together as an Order.

Finally, now that our agreement with Discipleship resources has come to an end, you can order all your OSL Publications items and Baubles and beads items at one place - my office! You can e-mail orders to brent.sturm@gmail.com, call my office at 304/536-1291, call my private line (most secure) at 304/536-8023, or FAX your orders to 304/536-8021.

Thank you for your faithful ministry as you live out the sacramental life!

From the Provincial General

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



With each new year, and as the status of chapters is changed, a new reporting pattern for sharing chapter information is used in *The Font*. Chapter news will continue to be drawn from reports made to the Provincial General. However, chapters are always welcome to provide the latest information (or corrections) about their events by directly submitting an article to *The Font*.

Perpetual Reminder: If the contact person for your chapter or association changes due to an election of new officers, or if you are the contact person and you move to a new assignment or change your internet service provider (AOL, MSN, Yahoo, etc.), please be sure to provide the Provincial General with updated contact information.

The **Arkansas Chapter** continues to be in formation. Br. Terry L. Sager reported in the fall: “Here in Arkansas we are still connected in the Order, but we have not been able to have a meeting together. Most of us are an hour and half away from each other. Still trying to form a chapter. God is good and I know in time this will happen.”

New officers elected for 2010 in the **East Ohio Chapter** are: Daniel Doty, Prior; O. French Ball, Sub-Prior; David Powell, Formation Officer; Steve Sullivan, Chancellor. The group meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Trinity United Church of Christ, Wadsworth, Ohio. The chapter meets to conduct the business of the chapter, share in worship and the Eucharist and to participate in spiritual formation. We then continue fellowship at a local restaurant. In 2009, the East Ohio Chapter finished a book discussion of the book *Earthly Good*, by Martha Sterne (OSL Publications). Then they turned to their next book discussion based on their reading of *Good Lord, Deliver Us*, by Rowan Crews (OSL Publications).

The **New Jersey Chapter** generally meets once a month, summers excluded. In recent months we have worked our way through Phillip Newell’s *Listening to the Heartbeat of God*; enjoyed a retreat led by John McElhenney of the Eastern PA Conference on the book *United Methodism at Forty* and the poetry of the Welsh poet R. S. Thomas; members of the Chapter led services of Eucharist at Annual Conference. Chapter officers are Br. Kenneth L. Smith, Prior and Sr. Shirley Mitchell, Chancellor.

We have not received a report on the **Philippines Association** since April 2008. If anyone knows if this group is still meeting, or if another group is forming in the Philippines, please be in contact with the Provincial General (revgrc@yahoo.com).

The **Saura-Piedmont Chapter** meets on the second Wednesday of the month at Myers Park UMC. Primary activities include fellowship, discussions and the celebration of the Eucharist. Our officers include: William R. Doser, Prior; Stephen Ball, Sub-Prior; Ted Hoffmann, Chaplain and Treasurer; Curtis Goforth, Secretary (Sr. Mabel Doser is filling in temporarily).

Northern Illinois Chapter News:

Prior David A. Eichelberger, O.S.L.

At the November 17, 2009 meeting in Genoa, IL, the Northern Illinois Chapter met for discussion, the election and installation of new officers. The chapter founding Prior, David Eichelberger O.S.L. is retiring and relocating to Pittsburgh. Br. Daniel Diss, OSL will be our new Prior. Sr. Jean Rhoades OSL will be Sub Prior and WebScribe, Sr. Deena McGuire OSL will be Chancellor. The Northern Illinois Chapter has been invited to offer 6 a.m. Morning Eucharist at the Northern Illinois Conference sessions,

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Those who are willing to assist with these services are invited to speak to Prior Daniel by early June.

Pittsburgh Association in formation

Br. David A. Eichelberger is inviting members of the Order in the vicinity of Pittsburgh to contact him concerning their interest in forming an Association or Chapter in the Pittsburgh area. Please contact him as to your willingness to attend a meeting on February 2 at 10 a.m. We will meet at 377 S. Winebiddle St., Pittsburgh, PA 15224. RSVP to DavidEOSL@yahoo.com. The meeting will include a discussion of our interest in forming an association or chapter. We will celebrate the Eucharist and share a meal together. Please bring something to contribute to the common meal.



From the Pastoral Care Officer

Bro. Tom Beveridge, OSL tandaosl@yahoo.com

Sisters and Brothers:

I'm currently involved in a bit of a tangle concerning one of our ministries at church. Don't be alarmed; we will work this through. It's just that a combination of passionate commitment and growing needs that we are trying to address has created enough stress that (Dare I confess it, 'cause I'm part of this?) sometimes we get a bit impatient with each other in the pressure of the moment. At my instigation, we've

been e-mailing back and forth, sharing our concerns and questions. I just spent the morning sifting through all those posts, writing a summary of what I think I'm hearing and inviting further comment.

Already, some good suggestions for the short-term are coming out of the conversation – and, hopefully, this will also lead to some strategic planning to help us with our ministry in the long-term. As I wrapped up what wrote today and signed off on it, I decided to add something below my name:

“All are to be welcomed as Christ.”

The Rule of St. Benedict.

Ministry is not something to be romanticized – as all of you out there in the trenches can surely testify. It can be very satisfying – and also very difficult. It calls for our deep commitment – and can get tangled up with our egos. Because of that, it calls for compassion and caring, not only for others, but also for each other. It is so very easy to get wrapped up in searching for Christ in those to whom we minister that we forget to look for Christ among those with whom we minister. And all of that (Oh, yes!) calls for ongoing conversation – what we Wesleyans call “holy conferencing” – else we become lost in the tangles.

I have come to believe that being pastoral is not just one ministry among a variety of others; being pastoral is at the heart of all ministries. Being pastoral can be messy. It means going into the tangles, not avoiding them. It means searching for the one “lost sheep” of someone’s wisdom that has disappeared in the dustup of an argument – but which may be key to getting back on a clearer path.

By the time you read this, we will be in Christmastide, approaching Epiphany. But as I write this, it is still Advent. Christmas is ten days off. And I cannot help remembering that the very word “pastor” recalls that the first to go to see the Christ Child were shepherds -- people who were used to dealing with messes. That’s not such a bad model for ministry throughout our lives. In the process, may we always freshly “see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us,” this Jesus, who is our Emmanuel – especially in the tangles.

As always, some news of our community follows. Do be in touch with me when you have news you wish to share or if you desire pastoral contact with me. This is particularly important if you do not participate in the Cyber Chapter, as that is a major, but incomplete, source for news. 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, I make every possible effort to check all items ahead of time with the brother or sister concerned.

Peace,

Br. Tom Beveridge, Pastoral Care Officer
All are to be welcomed as Christ."

The Rule of St. Benedict

News:

Following her graduation from Candler School of Theology, **Sr. Angela Wiggins** is enrolled at Yale/Berkeley Divinity School, working on an STM in liturgical studies through the Yale Institute of Sacred Music. She is interning at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, CT writewiggins@comcast.net

Br. Jim Denton writes that he is wonderfully blessed in his new marriage to *Sheri LoCascio* – a true partnership of soul mates. They celebrated their first anniversary, December 6th, with a trip to Aruba. Br. Jim is working at his M.Div. studies on a half-time schedule. Sheri is feeling her own call to some form of ministry and has begun working on a Certificate in Religious Studies program at Indiana Wesleyan University. She joins Br. Jim at Garrett to attend chapel when she is able, and has sat in on some classes with him there. Together, they have found a warm, supportive and challenging community at Garrett. jimodist@comcast.net

Sr. Patricia Brown took specialized training for intentional interim transitional ministry at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. She is now serving for seven months at McMasters UMC, Turtle Creek, PA pdbrown@spiritworks.org

Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson was honored in October with a second-place prize for justice hymns, by the Christian Reformed Church Office of Social Justice. See it at: <http://www.crcna.org/site/uploads/uploads/osjha/WeCannotKnow.pdf> hjosselyn@hotmail.com

Br. David Weller has published a new book he wishes to share with us: "Come Home: Christian Poems". It's at <http://comehomepoems.blogspot.com/> poetspirit@gmail.com

Br. Gary Lake Dillensnyder is working on translating and adapting traditional liturgies and chants to contemporary and inclusive language, music for both Advent and Christ Candle lighting, along with writing Advent Hymns set to tunes of Christmas for those who wish to keep a holy advent but also respect the request of their congregation to introduction Christmas Carols before Christmas Eve. The words are copyrighted; all music is in public domain. If you are looking for contemporary, inclusive language together with traditional chanting and liturgy, feel free to use with proper acknowledgement. Contact Br. Gary for links where you can find this material, and with any copyright questions. glakedylan@yahoo.com /or/ gdillensnyder@comcast.net

Br. Bill Olewiler's grandnephew *Elliot Saber (for his "tiger-like" struggle for life) Baugh* was born by emergency Caesarian section on November 16, 2009. He had his cord around his neck 6 times! The good news is that none of his major organs seem to have been affected and he is functioning and thriving. He is at home and keeping his family up at night, just like any baby. Continued prayer requested that his long spell without oxygen has not affected his brain. AND...On November 14th Br. Bill's niece *Sharon Baugh*, became engaged to a wonderful man, *Bret Richmond*. He is a lawyer with the Bectel Corp. They are in the process of setting a date. billrev@comcast.net

Br. Brian McKee was the organist/recitalist for the installation of a new pipe organ at St. Saviour By The River Anglican Church, Eagleport, Ohio, on December 20, 2009. He serves as organist/music director at

this church. *Paola Semprini*, an opera singer who has starred with Luciano Pavarotti and Andrea Bocelli among others, sang several solos with Br. Brian accompanying her. bmckeesar@yahoo.com

Ed. Note: For a great newspaper article, complete w/ picture of Br. Brian at the organ – and in his OSL habit, too! – go to:

<http://www.zanesvilletimesrecorder.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/200912180630/NEWS01/912180305>

This past summer, on her seventh trip to the Holy Land, **Sr. Sue Moore** participated in an archaeological dig in the course of which she unearthed a handle from a clay jar dating from the 7th century BCE. The jar most likely contained oil or wine. Letters stamped on the piece Sr. Sue found indicate that this was probably part of a tribute paid to the King of Assyria. (Ed note: *The Bucks County Herald* published a *wonderful* picture of our sister smiling as she held her find – but you'll just have to trust me on that; the link is no longer operative.) esmoore45@msn.com

News from the Community of Saint Luke

Br. David A. Eichelberger, O.S.L.

The Community of Saint Luke will be meeting for retreat in Myrtle Beach early February-6 to 13. Interested persons should make inquiries and reservations with Br. Brent Sturm, our Retreat facilitator.

Book Distribution Moved to White Sulphur Springs WV

Beginning in mid-December, Discipleship Resources stopped serving as a distribution channel for Order of Saint Luke Publications. We have moved our inventory to White Sulphur Springs WV and have contracted with Emmanuel UMC to be our distributor. Orders can be placed by sending an email to brent.sturm@gmail.com, or by calling his office at 304/536-1291, or his private line (most secure) at 304/536-8023, or FAX orders to 304/536-8021. (Orders can still be placed through Amazon.) We hope to introduce an online ordering capability at our web site early in 2010.



From the Prior General's Office

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

Thanks to all who responded to my survey about our October 2009 Retreat. Your feedback is important as we plan for future events. Two comments appeared on almost every response. First, people greatly enjoyed Sr. Heather Murray Elkins leadership.

She not only shared her insights with us – she was able to do that in a way that helped us see ourselves more clearly. That was a true gift.

Second, you all made it very clear that we need more time without any fixed agenda – time to visit, time to reflect, time to rest and retreat. When we meet in October 2010, we will take that feedback seriously. We will return to a Monday through Thursday lunch schedule (Friday lunch, for those who are attending the Council meeting as well as the retreat.)

Reminder: The Council of the General Chapter will be held at Saint Paul of the Cross May 18-20, 2010.

2010 Order of Saint Luke Retreat
Reconciliation and Healing
Dr. Ruth Duck, leading
October 25-28, 2010
Saint Paul of the Cross, Pittsburgh PA



Worship in a Pandemic Age

Submitted by Br. William Hunter

These suggestions may require compromise of some customs and symbols within individual churches. **As with all change, careful discussion with leaders and interpretation to the congregation is essential.** The operative concern should be our people's wholeness and safety, by prevention of communicable disease: Saliva through sneezing, coughing or hand-to-hand contact. At this writing the H₁N₁ (swine flu) virus is in "national emergency" status. Etiology: Infection by aerosol or hand contact, including contact with pre-symptomatic individuals, resulting in severe flu symptoms.



Like any disaster preparedness, these precautions may seem rather much – until pandemic strikes. Don't let carelessness contribute to peoples' illness.

Sanitize hands with *alcohol-based antiseptic gel*. Sneezes and coughs should be shielded in the crook of the arm but *never* in the hand. Habitual touching of ears/nose/eyes/mouth are entry points for others' germs – or a source of infection to them from you. Protect yourself and others.

Reconsider hand-to-hand contamination, such as passing the peace, shaking hands at the door, passing collection plates and communion ware in the pews. Have pump dispensers available at the door and other locations throughout.

At the Eucharist, Eucharistic Ministers, whether the Presider, communion stewards, or those with other titles who assist at the Eucharist should consider:

1. **Washing hands** with soap and water before the Service. At the distribution, use an *alcohol-based gel hand sanitizer*. Do *not* touch the face in the meantime – if touched through force-of-habit, sanitize again immediately.
2. **Handling the elements**: *Never* by one who is sneezing or coughing. If an ailing Presiding Minister must consecrate, do so *without* touching either elements or vessels.
3. **The Common Cup**: Our customary grape juice is a culture medium. While wine is an antiseptic, trace amounts of alcohol can initiate an alcoholic episode; so our historic use of "the unfermented juice of the grape." The common chalice should not be used directly by more than the Presiding Minister. If assisting Eucharistic Ministers insist, be sure to wipe the rim: A physician recommends a purificator cloth sanitized with 80 proof vodka (no taste, not poisonous as is denatured alcohol). Rotate the cup at least a quarter turn at each sip.
4. **Eliminate communicants' cross-contamination**
 - a) **With small glasses**: Let Eucharistic Ministers deliver the bread and cup *into* the hands of communicants, as in the old rubric. If trays are passed to collect used cups, let the people themselves insert them in the trays so Eucharistic Ministers avoid contact before they serve others. Glasses *must be boiled* between uses and dried immediately. Or until the pandemic is judged past, consider use of one-time plastic cups.
 - b) **With intinction**: Announce beforehand that pre-cut bread slices about 2½" long will allow dipping into the chalice without fingers touching the wine. Communion wafers do not provide enough dimension for this purpose.

Giving attention to changes may seem awkward at first, and may require that meaningful actions/symbols be "put on hold" in preparation for the pandemic. Consider a teaching element within classes and congregations on the preventative techniques above. Like using a seat belt, we will never realize how important these are – until "saying sorry" will never be good enough.

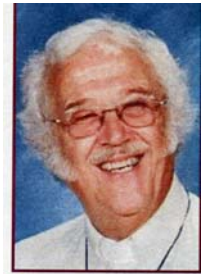
The Rev'd Wm Hunter O.S.L. is a minister of our NYAC with noted liturgical experience. In retirement, he also serves as a Health & Safety Instructor for the American Red Cross. Advice of many others is included. November 2009

Br. Charles Straut receives 2009 William C. Kirkwood Humanitarian Award

Submitted by Br. Jack Fahey, O.S.L.

At a ceremony held at the Brooklyn United Methodist Church Home on November 4, 2009, The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Straut (better known to us as Br. Chick) was awarded the 2009 William C. Kirkwood Humanitarian Award.

Br. Chick served United Methodist Churches in New Jersey before becoming Director of the Brooklyn Division, Council of Churches of the City of New York in 1969. In 1985 he was appointed Superintendent of the Long Island West District of the NY Annual Conference. In 1991, he left the cabinet as dean and was appointed pastor of First and Summerfield UMC in New Haven, CT. In 1994, he was appointed pastor of Kings Highway UMC in Brooklyn, from which he retired in 2001.



Only months into retirement, the Bishop appointed him to staff the Disaster Response Task Force of the Annual Conference in the wake of September 11, until he closed the office at the end of 2004. He then served The Riverside Church until this past August as a consultant in Mission and Social Justice. Currently an Adjunct Lecturer in the Religious Studies Dept. of the St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn campus, he teaches Introduction to the Hebrew Bible.

He is the treasurer of the Brooklyn Council of Churches Board of Managers. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Churches, City of New York where he is assigned to the Commission of Religious Leaders of the City of NY. He is vice-president of the Interfaith Assembly on Homelessness and Housing; a member of the Board of Trustees of Drew University. He currently serves the New York Interfaith Services as Third President and as a representative of the NY Annual Conference on the Board of Directors. He is the Chairperson of the Public Policy Committee and ex officio on the governing Collegium of the New York State Council of Churches. He serves the Methodist Federation for Social Action as chairperson of their finance and development committee and as a member of the Steering Committee of the New York Conference Chapter. He is a Life Member of the Order of St. Luke.

He has been honored with awards from a number of church and community organizations, including the Bishop Dale C. and Gwen White Justice Award of the NY Chapter of the Methodist Federation for Social Action for 2007.

His DMin project, *An Advocacy for a Mainline, White Church Recruitment Policy Among Blacks and Hispanic in Transition Neighborhoods*, (Madison, New Jersey: Drew University, 1977) viii pp., 142 pp., is available in the Drew University Library.

Ordo for the Order of Saint Luke

JANUARY

F	1	The Holy Name W
S	2	W Eve of Epiphany W (Optional)
S	3	2nd Sunday after Christmas W The Epiphany W (Optional)
M	4	John Seybert W/G*
T	5	W/G* Eve of Epiphany W (Traditional)
W	6	W/G* The Epiphany W (Traditional)
T	7	G*
F	8	Richard Watson G*
S	9	G* Eve of the Baptism of the Lord W

S	10	Baptism of the Lord W
M	11	G
T	12	G
W	13	George Fox G
T	14	G
F	15	Martin Luther King Jr. G
S	16	Hiram Rhoades Revels G

S	17	2ND Sunday after Epiphany G
M	18	The Confession of Peter W
T	19	Pseudo-Macarius of Egypt John Earnest Rattenbury G
W	20	G
T	21	Agnes of Rome G
F	22	G
S	23	Sarah Ann Dickey G

S	24	3rd Sunday after Epiphany G
M	25	The Conversion of Paul W
T	26	Timothy and Titus G
W	27	John Chrysostom G
T	28	Thomas Aquinas G
F	29	G
S	30	G

S 31 4th Sunday after Epiphany G

* Some traditions continue to use white until The Baptism of The Lord

FEBRUARY

M	1	G
T	2	The Presentation W
W	3	G
T	4	Cornelius the Centurian G
F	5	Philipp Jakob Spener G
S	6	G
S	7	5th Sunday after Epiphany G
M	8	G
T	9	G
W	10	G
T	11	Fanny Jane Crosby G
F	12	G
S	13	Absalom Jones G Eve of Transfiguration of the Lord W

S	14	Transfiguration of the Lord W
M	15	G
T	16	G
W	17	Ash Wednesday P
T	18	Martin Luther P
F	19	P
S	20	Frederick Douglass P

S	21	1st Sunday in Lent P
M	22	Kanichi Miyama P
T	23	Polycarp P
W	24	Matthias R
T	25	Amanda Berry Smith P
F	26	P
S	27	George Herbert P

S 28 2nd Sunday in Lent P

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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*

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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If your email address changes, please notify the Chancellor-General at chancellor@saint-luke.org and the Font editor at esmoore@alum.mit.edu in order to keep our records accurate.

Grace and Peace,
Sr. Sue Moore

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