



The Font

Fostering connections within the Order of Saint Luke November/December 2010

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

We have just completed the 2010 retreat at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery and Retreat in Pittsburgh with 70 of you in attendance. Worship with the full round of the daily office and daily Word and Table were highlights, along with our presenter, Ruth Duck. Dr. Duck called us to reclaim the historic and central ministries of reconciliation. We observed a new rite of reconciliation that will be included in the revised *Book of Offices and Services* scheduled for publication in 2012.



Of course, the informal conversations and the festive Hors d'oeuvre of Saint Luke added to the sense of restoration of our life in community. You can see pictures, review all of the liturgies, and find out more in the “members only” section of the website: www.saint_luke.net. If you haven't got your password yet, contact Br. Rog, our Webscribe at Roger.Baker@rogerbaker.net.

I asked the General Chapter and the Council meeting to begin to reflect with me on several matters that are emerging as critical issues for our life as an Order. I list them here with some notation so that all members are aware of them:

1. Our life as “religious”: Our life as a community of religious (people bound together with rule of life) has been evolving since the late 1980s. Where is the Spirit leading us in this self understanding? Are we being prompted to live more deeply into our life as religious? How do *we* take responsibility for those discerning and entering vowed Lukan life? How many who have affirmed our Rule of Life and Service consider their life and practice to be significantly shaped by the Rule and the sense of community?
2. Diversity in the Order in terms of age, gender, ethnicity at retreat, in leadership, and in recruiting members. In sociological terms how can we increase our social wealth? In Gospel terms how will we embrace the full diversity of the human family as God stirs younger, male and female, and racial/ethnic persons to consider us as a vital vocational community?
3. Growing International membership: How do we respond and care for increasing numbers of members and inquirers who live far-away? In what ways must we adjust and contextualize our care and connections with international members? How do we discern whether or not we continue to encourage international membership? What can we do to connect face to face with each other across international borders?
4. Poverty and the Order—Is there an issue of integrity and divine call to us to understand and practice a Lukan spirituality that intentionally links the radical vision of Luke's canticles with explicit care for the poor, the oppressed, and the excluded? Is this not an

essential move if we are to allow the whole gospel and the radical vision of the Lukan canticles we pray each day to redefine what we mean by “seek the sacramental life”? (We had a good session on looking at the Rule of Life and Service and were impressed with how clearly this engagement in the world was expressed there.

5. United Methodist, Methodist, or Ecumenical? Our roots and history are Methodist (UM since 1968). Increasingly members are from other Wesleyan/Methodist communions and from reformed (UCC), Anglican/Episcopal, Lutheran, and Orthodox denominations? How do we respond to this development? How does our Wesleyan heritage inform and illuminate or restrain and circumscribe our ecumenical openness?

I encourage your comment and conversation around these matters in your chapter, on the cyber-chapter, and in articles in *Sacramental Life* or *The Font*.

Now for the future: Our next retreat will be at the Montserrat Retreat Center in Lake Dallas, Texas. The dates will be October 17-21, with Br. Mark Stamm as our presenter.

Let us continue to discern our vocation in our own settings so that our living of the Rule of Life and Service connects gospel and need, prayer and relationships, liturgy and life.

Grace and peace,
Br. Abbot Daniel+

New Professions and New Life Members

The following three people made first profession at the retreat in Pittsburgh:



Christopher Cleveland (New York, relating to the Order through the Cyber Chapter),



Michael Lanzer (East Ohio, relating through the East Ohio Chapter),



and **Sheri Locascio** (Indiana, relating through the Cyber Chapter).

Two brothers professed Life Vows: **Ron Freyer-Nicholas** (Florida, relating to the Order through the Cyber Chapter

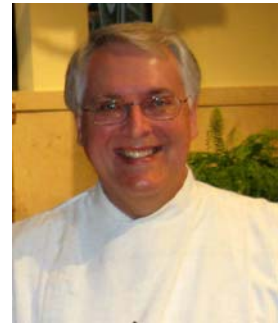


and **Bill Olewiler** (Florida, relating through the Cyber Chapter and serving as the Order’s Provincial Companion in Florida).

Br. Bill Hunter professed Life Vows on September 10 in Kingston NY as his health would not allow him to attend the retreat.

New from OSL Publications

Gregory Hayes, OSL



We are pleased to offer the following new or updated titles for consideration by members of the Order and the general public. Except where noted, all are available for immediate shipping from the Order's website (www.saint-luke.net/osl-publications) or Amazon.

Wisdom's Dwelling Place by Jill Crainshaw explores liturgical spirituality from the perspective of Wisdom literature. She holds that "rooted in scripture, shaped by diverse traditions, embodied in human experiences, and aimed toward transforming the world through redeemed and redeeming actions, wisdom-based liturgies can and do become God's dwelling places." Crainshaw, incoming president of the North American Academy of Liturgy, is academic dean and associate professor of ministry studies at the Wake Forest University School of Divinity. The volume was edited by Dwight Vogel, Canon of the Order (ISBN 979-1-878009-66-1, \$19.95).

Lift Up Your Hearts Third Edition Year A / CD is authored by Michael O'Donnell, Canon of the Order, and edited by Colleen Gilrane, OSL. Updating the format of his previous ***Lift Up Your Hearts*** (Years A, B, and C, and C/CD), nearly every prayer in this edition has been updated. The title is published in CD format only. Version 8 or higher of Adobe Reader is required. Being text-only, the files can be printed or copied into a wordprocessor (ISBN 978-1-878009-67-8, \$34.95).

Poetic Justice: Meditations on the Revised Common Lectionary, Year A by Jim Wilson continues the work begun in Year C. The title offers poems designed to invite readers to meditate on passages for Sundays and holy days. Following the lectionary cycle, each week's meditation offers several poems for daily prayer and reflection. This title is scheduled to appear in mid-November 2010. Please check the Order's website or Amazon for availability.

Christian Meditation and Inner Healing, 2010 Edition by Dwight H. Judy offers more than seventy additions and emendations from its previous edition. Based on the author's solid knowledge of traditional prayer practices, insights from psychological training and spiritual formation experiences are combined in this guide to "inner work" (ISBN 978-1-878009-38-8, \$14.95).



Reminder: Change in Procedure for "Members Only" Password

Requests for obtaining a "Members Only" password should now be directed to Br. Roger Baker, our web scribe. Br. Roger can be reached at Roger.Baker@rogerbaker.net.

From the Chancellor's Desk....

Brother Scott Alford, O.S.L., oslchancellor@gmail.com

What a great Retreat it was! It was so nice to meet some of my siblings for the first time and to catch up with those I've known for a long time. I missed the past two, and those years just weren't the same. Retreat, for me, somehow brings my soul a sense of balance.



All of you received a letter from me about your annual reaffirmation. As you know, those of us under annual vows are required to reaffirm in writing every year. Many forms have already been returned and processed. However, we still have a lot out there. For those members who do not return their form, they will be placed on leave of absence, according to policy. After two years of no reaffirmation, they will be removed from membership. I do want to remind you that a financial contribution is not required for membership within the Order, but your financial support does help further the life and work of our ministry together.

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In the Communion of Saints

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Traditionally, Christian religious communities have kept necrologies of their members in order to remember each brother or sister on the date of his or her death. Such a commemoration displays the community's belief that Christ is victorious over death. If, indeed, Christ defeated death on the cross, then death cannot truly separate all who are members of Christ's body. We are all, no matter what, one in Christ Jesus.

Brothers and Sisters to remember in September and October:

- November 4 - Br. Norman Smith, New Jersey (2006)
- November 18 - Br. Jim M. Farrell, Ohio (2002)
- November 19 - Sr. Ann Parker Albrecht, Canon, Northern Illinois (2005?)
- November 24 - Br. Jim Darling (2008)
- December 16 - David Howard Tripp, friend of the Order (2007)
- December 20 - Br. Rick Lyddon, California, Arizona, and Nevada (2007)
- December 22 - Br. David Lyman Taylor, Illinois and N. Carolina (2008)
- December 24 - Br. Wallace P. Blackwood, Louisiana (2005)



From the Provincial General

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



During our fall Retreat, the General Chapter meeting was held and action was taken regarding several OSL Chapters and Associations. We are pleased to charter three new groups into the Order: the **Northwest Iowa Association**, the **South Carolina Chapter** and the **Southwest Iowa Association**. With regret, we acknowledged the discontinuance of four groups within the Order: the Gatch Farms Table Chapter (Asbury Seminary), the Philippines Association, the Sarum Chapter (North Carolina), and the Southeastern Georgia Association.

In addition, we realigned the geographic regions we call provinces and named Provincial Companions (PC) to several areas. Br. John Taylor is the PC for north Texas and Oklahoma; Sr. Celia Kitchens is the PC for southern Texas and Louisiana; Br. Gary Smith is the PC for Tennessee and Kentucky; Br. Joseph James is the PC for South Carolina and Georgia; and Br. Stephen Ball is the PC for North Carolina. Updated information about our various provinces and Provincial Companions will be on the OSL website soon.

Here is the news from the local chapters and associations for this issue of the font, based on reports prepared for the spring Council meeting:

- The **Dwight Vogel Chapter** (at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary) has been inactive for the past year. We are currently planning a re-activation potluck gathering for members and interested seekers. Please be in prayer for us.
- The **Missouri Chapter** generally meets as a whole once a year around annual conference in Springfield, MO. Chapter is organized into local cells, which meet more frequently to pray the office. Contact for most members is held through email or phone for praying the office. We have joy in keeping our brothers and sisters in the order lifted up in prayer daily. One joy is for Br Joe's mother who was able to come home from the hospital and continued prayers for her health; continued general prayers for our chapter and conference. Officers: Brother Joe has stepped down as Prior. Br. Dennis is sub-prior; Br. David is Chaplain; Br. Andrew Ritts is still Chancellor.
- The **Perkins Chapter** is still small, with a hand full of consistent members [list provided]. We have several other first and second-year students who participate in our events, which include weekly Morning Prayer on Wednesdays. We also are trying to continue our tradition of weekly vespers, but nothing has been set this semester. Br. Mark [Stamm] was out on research leave last semester and the results of his research are still being worked on for a forthcoming book on prayer. Br. Todd is currently in the final phases of a Ph.D. from Texas Tech in the field of development as pertains to fundraising for seminaries. Sr. Sally, while I just talked to her on Wednesday, hasn't given me any updates. Sr. Mary is in the final classes of her M.Div and working towards ordination in the North Texas conference of the UMC. Br. Geoffrey graduated from Perkins in May and was admitted to the Graduate Program in Religious Studies (GPRS) to work on systematic theology, focused on sacrifice, atonement theories and sacramental practice. I am in my second year of the GPRS and continuing to work on systematic theology in the area of 18th/19th century Anglican and Methodists understandings of sin and the doctrine of original sin. I am also serving as sacristan for Perkins chapel. Last Advent we had a day of silence where we wore our habits and kept silent (except

when people were asking what we were doing and we had to speak...) as we prepared for the season. We are going to repeat this exercise this year, hopefully getting more community participation. All members are Caucasian, two female, four male. In addition, our regular attenders at lauds this year include one Asian-American female, one African-American female, three Caucasian males and two Caucasian females. Officers are: Prior: Br. Scot Bontrager, Sub-Prior: Br. Geoffrey Moore.

- No report was filed on the status of the **St. Stephen Chapter** in Abilene, Texas. However, word was received that they have a new Prior, Br. David McMahon (who needs to get in touch with the Provincial General).
- No report was filed on the status of the **West Virginia Chapter**, but two members were present at the fall Retreat. Here is what was reported last April: "The chapter meets quarterly. We met in January to discuss general chapter business and celebrate the Eucharist. Our Retreat was held March 12-13 at Hawk's Nest State Park in Ansted, WV, on the topic of "A Councilor Approach." Joys/ Challenges: We rejoice in keeping our far-flung chapter in touch with each other, our annual Retreat, and the growing acceptance of our work among Conference leadership. We are challenged by theological diversity and the need to identify and develop a new generation of leadership. Officers: Gregory Hayes, Prior; Mark Smith, Sub-Prior; Jim Reed, Chancellor. The election of officers is held during our Annual Conference gathering in June."

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.

Daily Office Revision Team

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The following assumptions for our work in producing a single volume Daily Office were adopted at the meeting of the Daily Office Revision Team in Pittsburgh, and affirmed by the General Council on October 25, 2010.



Assumptions for the OSL Daily Office Project (as of October 25, 2010)

Foundational discernment of Abbot Daniel: "The needs and usage of the Order in its diverse practice is for a single volume Daily Office."

1. The Daily Office has been, and should continue to be, a vital part of the liturgical life of the Church in general and of an order such as the Order of Saint Luke in particular.
2. We seek to serve a) members of the Order as our primary audience, b) while also seeking to make our work accessible to those beyond the Order, and c) providing resources for daily prayer for the wider Church. In so far as possible, we will seek to reflect the diverse needs and practices of our brothers and sisters in the Order.
3. The Daily Office should be both "essentially corporate and intensely personal."¹ The plural will be privileged over the singular/individual In the great acts in which we join the prayer of the church through the ages, though prayers using the singular will not always be avoided.

4. We seek to blend elements of both the "cathedral" offices and the "monastic offices." While all offices will reflect this blend to some extent, the diurnal offices and compline will be primarily monastic, while morning and evening prayer, vigils and solemn vespers will be more self-consciously "cathedral" in approach.
5. We seek to include both the rich tradition of the Church's past and the vitality of contemporary Christian spirituality. Elements should be neither included nor excluded because of being old or new. We will be aware of the treasury of our Wesleyan heritage without being restricted to it.
6. The liturgical year will provide the basic calendar for our Daily Office.
7. We want to make our work accessible, avoiding un-interpreted "in-speak." Yet the historic language of Christian liturgy and prayer is also valuable and we seek to make use of that language in ways which enable those who pray the offices to learn that language so that it becomes a natural language for them.
8. We want our work to be inclusive in terms of gender, ethnicity, orientation, and ability. We recognize that we will not always know how to do that without violating other values, but we intend to do our best!
9. We seek simplicity of form, allowing the depth dynamic of each office to be easily appropriated. We seek brevity in texts, so as to encourage space for silence and attentiveness to the Spirit.
10. We treasure the sacramental beauty of language and the power of its images and symbols as a way of embodying and enhancing the spiritual dimension of life. The felicity of language enables its appropriation.

¹ The phrase is attributed to Archbishop Temple.



From the Pastoral Care Officer

Bro. Tom Beveridge, OSL tandaosl@yahoo.com

Sisters and Brothers:

Home! Even as we luxuriated last week in rich worship, the presentations by Ruth Duck, and each others' companionship, thoughts of home were ever with us. The theme of the retreat being Reconciliation, thoughts of home brought varying degrees of being reminded of struggles still to be faced back home – but also of familiar surroundings, friends and loved ones awaiting us there, and the ongoing calls to ministry in our daily lives. At the meeting of the General Chapter, we spent time focused on liturgy and life and how best to be faithful to God's call to be faithful in linking the two. Home is where those linkages ordinarily are to be expressed.

On Friday at breakfast, as some had already left for home and the rest of us were about to make our way, I spoke briefly with Sr. Sue Moore about the intensity of going from so much that happened during the week to the rapidity of our dispersal. "Yes, she said, "we do 'dispersed' really well." By then we had all about completed packing for the return trip. Br. Abbott Dan donned a Hawaiian shirt the day before departure – an expression, no doubt, of the lure of home after such a long journey. As much as gathering calls to us, dispersing does, too. That is undoubtedly the way it is supposed to be for us Lukans. Much as we sometimes wish it could be otherwise, it is not for us to remain in gathered community. Our work, our

prayer, our expressions of pastoral concern for those beyond our community must ordinarily be expressed elsewhere than in our gatherings. And that is good.

So, my sisters and brothers, news of our beloved, dispersed community follows. Do be in touch with me when you have something you wish to share or if you desire pastoral conversation with me. This is particularly important if you do not participate in the Cyber Chapter, as that is an important, 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 each item 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:

This news cycle, we feature four new babies:

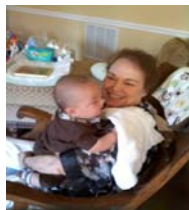


Br. Jason Bryant and his wife *Virginia* welcomed the birth of their baby daughter *Rachel Cassie Bryant* on August 25, 2010. Mother and baby are doing very well. Br. Jason is pastor of the Highland UMC in Callaway, VA. reverendjlb@hotmail.com



Br. Richard Miller and his wife *Nancy* are new great grandparents! He writes, “*Kathleen Alexandra* was born Saturday, October 2, 2010 to our granddaughter *Tonya* at 4:14 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. I’ve attached a photo ... She and *Terry* are living about an hour away, so we will not get to see (and spoil) *Kathleen* as much as we would like.” richmil2@gmail.com

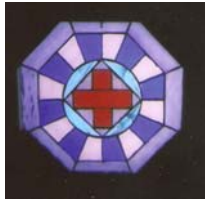
Br. Josh Duckworth and his wife *Jade* welcomed the birth of their first child, *Cade Thomas Duckworth*, on Saint Luke’s Day, October 18, 2010. All best wishes to the Duckworth family! Br. Josh is the pastor of the Rehoboth UMC in Henderson, NC, and *Jade* is a middle school teacher. (Picture not available at press time.) jlduckworth84@gmail.com



Br. Bill Olewiler and *Nancy Payne Olewiler* enjoyed a visit to Virginia in October to see *Gabriel Alexander Payne*, newly adopted child of Nancy’s son and daughter-in-law, *Rick and Jean Payne*, who live in Fredericksburg, VA. *Gabriel* was four months old when adopted; he was born a month premature. *Rick and Jean* were able to visit *Gabriel*’s birth mother and his foster family in Richmond, VA before the adoption was final. *Gabriel Alexander*’s name reflects his Hispanic and Russian ancestry. (Picture shown is baby *Gabriel* with his proud nana *Nancy*.) billrev@comcast.net

Br. Richard Santella and his wife *Doris* shared their joy in the marriage of their daughter *Kelly* to *Alan Dennis* on October 10, 2010 at the Eagles Nest Country Club in Bloomington, Indiana. *Alan* is head of the Information Systems Department at Indiana University, and *Kelly* is working on a special project for Cisco Systems. Br. Richard asks our prayers for *Alan and Kelly*; also for recovery and healing in his follow-up treatment for cancer. He writes, “My cancer is gone; however, just to be sure, chemo treatments will continue until next June.” He will be unable to attend this year’s retreat but is looking forward to participating and seeing everyone next year! rsantella@aol.com

Br. Daniel Benedict's book *Patterned By Grace* was reviewed in the October newsletter of the Charlottesville District, Virginia Conference, UMC. The reviewer wrote, "This book examines the hidden rhythms of Sunday Worship, Holy Communion, Baptism, daily prayer, and the liturgical year. . . . At a deep level, worship is the work of God in and through us . . . As a lay person, I found the book easy to understand and it made me interested in looking for more information about the topic." She also values the study questions and the group study guide. stlukebysea@yahoo.com



Br. Brian McKee has crafted this stained glass window for the Pisgah UMC in Morgan County, Ohio. He writes, "I made the window in memory of my great-grandfather, Amos Armstrong (1874-1945) who was a very dedicated member of Pisgah Methodist Church and served as Sunday School Superintendent most of his life. It is also in memory of his daughter, Gladys Armstrong Nichols (1903-1965), my grandmother, and my grandfather, John Nichols (1899-1978). They also were very dedicated members of the church. My mother grew up in the church and has been a member since she was a child. Earlier generations of our family donated the poplar lumber from timber on their farm, and quarried the stone from their farm for the foundation stones of the present church, which was built in 1873. It replaced a log church built back in pioneer days."

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Br. George Reed is one of a team of contributors to *The Immediate Word*, a publication of Sermon Suite (www.sermonsuite.com). According to the Sermon Suite website, "*The Immediate Word* is assembled from the contributions of an ecumenical group of five or more pastors who are outstanding preachers and writers. The current *Immediate Word* writing team consists of clergy from mainline Protestant traditions. The team meets once a week via a teleconference to discuss current events and issues that challenge Christians of all persuasions. They exchange views and ideas, and by consensus develop a topic for upcoming week's installment."

There is a profile of each of the five contributors. To see Br. George's profile, go to:
<http://www.sermonsuite.com/content.php?i=44766&key=bfxxDpn68lcLhpkt>
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Br. Adam DeBaugh is the publisher at Chi Rho Press, which offers a variety of liturgical resources. Just released is *Liturgical Calendar and Lectionary for Year A*, specific to the 2010-2011 church year. This calendar is an annual publication of Chi Rho Press. Find it at: www.chirhopress.com
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Br. Taylor Burton-Edwards was the keynote speaker at the South Carolina Bishops' School of Ministry on September 8th. His topic was "Passionate Spirituality." (Those familiar with Natural Church Development will know what that means.) Also, just following that, he worked with a small group of pastors on practices of presiding at the Table. Two of our brothers, **Br. Joseph James** and **Br. Gary Phillips** were in attendance at the latter event. burtonedwards@gmail.com

In September, **Br. Mike Rayson** led a three-day series of renewal meetings at First UMC in Chatsworth, GA, which he called, "Immanuel: The Truth of God's Presence." Also, since then he has traveled to Israel and has preached revivals at five different locations in the UK. mike.rayson.ministries@gmail.com
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Br. Elliott Bush is making steady progress since his auto accident early this year. He can walk a mile and more now without fading; is getting help for the phantom pain of his lost leg; is in good health otherwise and very, very grateful to be alive. pstrelliott@gmail.com

Br. French Ball relished the wonder of SEEING all those who gathered at our Pittsburgh retreat in October. He had recently celebrated his new state of retirement with cataract surgery on both eyes. He writes, "My surgery was fine. Better than fine." That was the good news. However, in late September he wrote asking our prayers for his family. His sister *Rita* in Virginia received a call that her son *Robert* had been a shooting victim and was killed. Br. French officiated at the graveside committal service in Wise, Virginia. fball@bright.net

Br. Bill Hunter professed his Life Vows, and **Sr. Shirley** made her annual renewal, at a service held on September 10, 2010 at Saint James UMC in Kingston, NY. Though Life Vows are normally professed at our annual retreat in October, Br. Bill has been so weakened by his struggle with cancer that he knew he would not be able to travel to Pittsburgh for that. Prior General **Sr. Sue Moore**, **Br. John Fahey**, and **Br. Tom Beveridge** shared in the leadership of this service which was attended by a large gathering of other members of the Order, members of the Hunter family, members of the church and clergy colleagues. We are indebted to *Rev. Dave Jolly*, pastor of St. James Church, and to a number of his parishioners, for their hospitality. Since the service, Br. Bill has been hospitalized. Cards and notes are best sent to: 64 Arden Street, Kingston, NY 12401-4640.

Br. Bill Doser fell in October while staying at Lake Junaluska and broke his hip. He had surgery in a hospital in nearby Waynesville, NC. This happened about 150 miles from home in Lincolnton, NC. He is now in rehab at a skilled nursing facility in Lincolnton. Please pray for Br. Bill and **Sr. Mabel** during his time of recovery.

Correction: Last time, we reported that no heart damage was found as a result of **Sr. Mabel Doser's** heart catheterization in August. In fact, there is some damage, but it is manageable with the help of medications. The Dosers deeply appreciate the love, concerns, care and prayers of her brothers and sisters in The Order of Saint Luke. wrdoser@aol.com

Prayers, please, for our **Br. Jim Evans** and his family. Br. Jim's wife *Debra Louise Gierhart Evans* passed away on August 18, 2010 after a six year battle with cancer. She was 54. The Evans' have two sons, *Cameron* (20) and *McCall* (22). The Service of Death and Resurrection was held on August 28th at Crescent Avenue UMC in Fort Wayne, IN, where Br. Jim serves as pastor. The Order was represented by **Brs. Robert Jarboe** and **David Hummel** who led the memorial service together. **Br. Taylor Burton-Edwards** was also in attendance. 4evansake@frontier.com

From the Companion for Inquirers and New Members:

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These are our newest members of The Order since 1 September, with the exception of those who joined during the retreat. If you know any of these new members, please extend a welcome to them.

Egmedio B. Equila, Jr., Singapore;
Kenneth Schlote, Logan, IA;
James Hairston, Dorchester MA;
Oliviero Pineda, Muntlupa, Philippines;
Eugene Holmes, Columbia SC;
Christopher Hampton, Thomasville, NC;
Jeremy Howell, Hanahan SC.



Ordo for the Order of Saint Luke

NOVEMBER

M	1	All Saint's Day W (Traditional) or G
T	2	Phoebe Palmer G
W	3	Richard Hooker G
T	4	G
F	5	G
S	6	G
		Eve of All Saints W (Optional)
S	7	24th Sunday after Pentecost G
		All Saints Day W (Optional)
M	8	G
T	9	G
W	10	Leo the Great
T	11	Martin of Tours & Soren Kierkegaard
G		
F	12	G
S	13	Sarah Peters G
S	14	25th Sunday after Pentecost G
M	5	G
T	6	Margaret, Queen of Scotland G
W	17	Philip William Otterbein G
T	18	Hilda G
F	19	G
S	20	G
		Eve of Christ the King W
S	21	Christ the King W
M	22	G
T	23	Clement of Rome G
W	24	Eliza Garrett G
T	25	Isaac Watts G or (Thanksgiving Day W)
F	26	Sojourner Truth G
S	27	G, PM-B/P
S	28	1ST Sunday of Advent B/P
M	29	B/P
T	30	Andrew R

DECEMBER

W	1	Nicholas Ferrar B/P
T	2	B/P
F	3	B/P
S	4	B/P
S	5	2nd Sunday of Advent B/P
M	6	Nicholas B/P
T	7	Ambrose of Milan B/P
W	8	B/P
T	9	B/P
F	10	B/P
S	11	B/P
S	12	3rd Sunday of Advent B/P
M	13	B/P
T	14	John of the Cross B/P
W	15	B/P
T	16	B/P
F	17	John Stewart B/P
S	18	Thelma Stevens B/P
S	19	4th Sunday of Advent B/P
M	20	Captain Thomas Webb B/P
T	21	Thomas R
W	22	B/P
T	3	B/P
F	24	B/P
		Christmas Eve W
S	25	Christmas Day W
S	26	1st Sunday after Christmas W
M	27	Stephen R (Transferred)
T	28	John W (Transferred)
W	29	The Holy Innocents R (Transferred)
T	30	W
W	31	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.

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

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