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Fostering connections within the Order of Saint Luke

March/April 2011

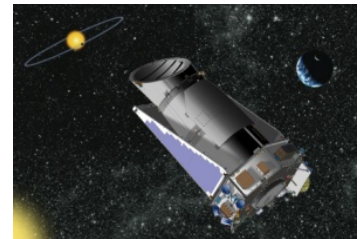


Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Like most of you, life is a juggling act of *being* and *doing*. Before age 40 I was mastering skills and filling my bag of “tricks” for being husband, father and pastor. Doing was my primary agenda. Then, like a switch being flipped, the focus changed to being—resting in God, attending to the inner depths of the journey, and exploring life as a contemplative venture. Of course I didn’t stop doing “things”—it was just that I was doing out of the being.

Now in retirement, I find myself struggling to keep the balance. You might not think it, but being a husband, grandfather, worship specialist/teacher, and abbot of the Order, makes juggling especially challenging. Perhaps you can identify.

When it comes to the abbot’s letter in *The Font*, there are so many “things” that want to make a claim on this space: emerging issues we face, greater attentiveness to our communal life, fulfilling our mission of liturgical scholarship, education and practice, and continuing formation in and by our Rule of Life and Service. On this last one, I felt prompted at New Year to read and reflect on the Rule of Life and Service every Saturday evening after the Resurrection Vigil. I invite you also to find a weekly time to engage the Rule. If you don’t have it printed out, you can access it on our website at: <http://www.saint-luke.net/who-we-are/rule-of-life-and-service>.



Thankfully, for most of us, the general officers, appointed leaders, and the Council of the General Chapter handle much of the detail of our temporal life (the *doings* of the Order). Pray for us and for the work we do.

What no one can do for us is pay attention to the ineffable animating fire at the center of being. Neglecting that fire—the engagement of self with the Holy Trinity in the depths of what Jesus described as “pray[ing] to your Father who is in secret...” (Matthew 6:6) has devastating consequences. Jesus’ words are much more down to earth than “ineffable animating fire.” Thankfully, language about the inward journey is expansive and expanding, and there is room for a wide range of expression.

Appreciating Br. Abba Dwight’s salutations, I have followed suit signing off emails and letters, “Under the Mystery” or “Under the Mystery and the Mercy of God.” It is not an attempt to appear wise or mystical or clever. It is where I more and more live and have my being. When in doxological praise we close the recitation of a canticle or Psalm with

Glory to you, O Trinity most holy and blessed (or Father, Son, and Holy Spirit)
one God, now and forever, Amen.

we confess the mystery that is ontological, paschal, pneumatological—at the least! (Sorry, I am not trying to outdo the theologians among us!) I remember United Methodist Bishop Emerito Nacpil saying that the ecumenical creeds are not constricting or constraining, as is often charged. Rather, as liturgical expressions they are faithful to keep opening up the church to the fullness of the triune God and the mission of the Holy Trinity in the universe. I hope I have not misrepresented his comments.

In our *being* we are both grounded and freed. We have a wondrous and rich biblical and confessional tradition and we are freed of literalizing and limiting that tradition in order to imaginatively live in the Presence and to come again and again to the ineffable animating fire in an expanding universe. NASA recently announced that the Kepler telescope has identified 1200 planets similar to our own in a tiny fraction of the cosmic sky! Sentient life on any of them? *Being* got that much more interesting and mysterious!

Blessings as you inhabit the Mystery,

Br. Abbot Daniel+

**“Devoting Ourselves to the Prayers:
Reflections on the Intercessory Vocation of the Church”**

Led by Br. Mark Stamm

October 17-20/21, 2011

Montserrat Jesuit Retreat House, Lake Dallas, Texas

<http://www.montserratretreat.org/>



Registration form included on page 12 of this issue of the Font.

Announcing the October 2011 Retreat of the Order of Saint Luke

Sr. Sue Moore, Prior General, esmoore@alum.mit.edu

Mark your calendars now! The Order of Saint Luke will be on retreat in Texas **October 17-20, 2011**. We will be led by our own Brother Mark Stamm as we explore intercessory prayer as the vocation of the church. Members of the Daily Office Revision Team will arrive a day early to do their work. The Council will meet following the retreat, finishing at noon on October 21. (Note that this is a change from our usual schedule. There is no Council meeting before the start of the retreat.)



At Montserrat, most guests enjoy a private room and bath with individual heating and air conditioning. All rooms are furnished with a twin bed with linens, recliner chair, and a small desk for study or writing. Rooms in Advent Hall are furnished with two twin beds.

PLEASE NOTE: There will not be enough single rooms for everyone. Some people will need to room together. If it is important to you to be in a single room REGISTER EARLY! Private rooms will be assigned on a first-come, first-served, basis. If two of you would be happy to share a room, please note that on your registration form – and let me know your intended roommate

Information about the Retreat Schedule

Sunday, Oct 16 - arrival of Daily Office Revision Team

Monday, Oct 17 - arrival of retreatants (before 4:30)

Tuesday, Oct 18 – In retreat

Wednesday, Oct 19 – In retreat

Thursday, Oct 20 – Retreat ends with lunch/Council begins after lunch

Friday, Oct 21 – Council ends after lunch

Travel Arrangements

When do you need to arrive?

- Daily Office Revision Team needs to arrive Sunday evening
- Those attending the retreat (including council members) need to arrive by 4:30 on Monday
- Departures for those attending the retreat but not staying for Council should not be scheduled before mid-afternoon on Thursday
- Departures for those attending the Council meeting should not be scheduled before mid-afternoon on Friday

The two major airports (Dallas/Fort Worth and Love Field) are equally convenient to the retreat house. Use whichever gets you the best price and schedule.

Announcing the May 16-19, 2011, Council Meeting

Sr. Sue Moore, Prior General, esmoore@alum.mit.edu

The Council of the General Chapter of the Order of Saint Luke will hold its annual May meeting at Montserrat Jesuit Retreat House in Lake Dallas, Texas – the same site that we will be using in October for our annual retreat. The Council meeting will begin on Tuesday, May 17 with lunch, and end on Thursday, May 19 following lunch. You can find additional information about the retreat house at <http://www.montserratretreat.org/> The cost will be \$100 per day for room and board for each night you spend at the retreat house.

Council Meeting Schedule

Monday, May 16 – Daily Office Revision Team meeting, beginning with lunch

Tuesday, May 17 – Council meeting, beginning with lunch

Wednesday, May 18 – Council meeting, all day

Thursday, May 19 – Council meeting ending with lunch

Travel Arrangements:

- DO Team needs to arrive before noon on Monday (please note that no rooms have been reserved for Sunday night)
- Council members need to arrive before noon on Tuesday (you can arrive on Monday, but I will need to know that two weeks before the meeting)
- Departures should not be scheduled before mid-afternoon on Thursday

Since this is the first time we are meeting at Montserrat, we will need to follow their rules closely about registration. It is essential that you send an email to me at esmoore@alum.mit.edu, with a copy to Br. Scott Alford at oslchancellor@gmail.com to let us know if you plan to attend, and how many nights you will need reserved at Montserrat. Please let us know your plans by **April 15, 2011**. Changes can be accommodated until May 1 – but after that, we may need to receive payment for rooms even if you cannot be there.

What Happens on Retreat?



We work

We worship



We enjoy being together





In the Communion of Saints

Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson, hjosselyn@hotmail.com

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 March and April:

March 11 Br. Marsden Kitley (2008)

March 20 Br. Paul Rogers (2003)

March 30 Br. Tim J. Crouch (2005)

April 6 Br. Perry Parker (2009)

April 18 Br. Richard Allen Lewis (2005)

April 20 Sr. Inga Freyer-Nicholas (2010)

April 28 Br. James F. Bellamy (2004)

News from our Chancellor General

Br. Scott Alford OSL, oslchancellor@gmail.com

A new membership database is currently being set up. Logos Management Software is a web-based system that will keep track of membership and financials in an easy to use format. Over the next several weeks, I will be finalizing the set up and transferring data from our current system.



I am still receiving reaffirmation forms on a regular basis. While many have been returned, there are some that have not. As a reminder, those of us on annual vows must submit a written reaffirmation every year. Financial contributions to the Order are not part of the basis for membership, but they do help us operate our ministry.

Work is also being done to establish an Abbot's Discretionary Fund. This fund was initially created to meet a pressing need for one of our siblings, but it has not yet been officially approved through Council. The idea for this fund is that occasionally one of our siblings could benefit from a tangible act of love from the Order. Donations to this fund are seen as above and beyond our normal contribution to the Order's work, and they cannot be designated for any given individual (per the IRS). Upon hearing of a need, the Abbot will instruct me on how much to send and where it goes. As with any other correspondence or financial donation, send it to my office at 204 N. Second St., Memphis TN, 38105.

Again, my work on your behalf is blessing filled, and I am thankful for such a great family of spiritual siblings. Peace to you.



From the Pastoral Care Officer

Bro. Tom Beveridge, OSB tandaosl@yahoo.com

*Bear one another's burdens,
and so fulfill the law of Christ.*

— Galatians 6:2

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Sisters and Brothers:

An elderly woman collapses in church during a Sunday service. Several people rush to her aid. One, who is an EMT, checks her vital signs and helps move her into a more comfortable position. Someone uses a cell phone to call 911. Someone else lends her coat for a temporary blanket. Meanwhile, the congregation waits quietly and care-fully. When she is safely on her way to the hospital, the pastor leads the congregation in prayer; then, immediately after the service he leaves to see her and her family at the hospital. During the week, several people check in with her and offer such help as she might need.

A young single mother is informed by the manager of her condo association that there is water damage in the building and she will have to move out within a few days while repairs are made. This confuses her because the damage in her apartment seems so slight. A member of the congregation spreads the word and several people offer both practical and moral support. An attorney in the congregation offers to refer her to someone who can give her good legal counsel.

A man in that same congregation suffers a stroke during a meeting at work. His co-workers are quick to recognize what is going on and get him to prompt medical attention. Several parishioners step in to help where help is needed.

All of these things can and do happen in our churches. Sometimes, they can even happen all at once in the same congregation. The impressive thing is that, although the clergy do offer pastoral care in such situations it is often the people of the congregation who share that care in a myriad of ways that range far beyond what the pastor could offer alone. The community demonstrates their kinship in Christ, through Baptism, that is renewed every time they gather at the Lord's Table.

I'm convinced this is how good pastoral care works. It need not be – indeed, ought not to be – all clergy-centered. Good pastoral care is community centered. It is one way that the people of a congregation – or an Order such as ours – live a sacramental life.

News of our beloved 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:



Br. Chris Rodkey and his wife *Traci* are happy to announce that they have a new baby daughter! *Annilese Francine Rodkey* was born in Lancaster, PA on December 31, 2010 at three in the morning. Br. Chris and four year-old big brother *Christian* welcomed mother and baby home. All are happy and healthy.

They live in Lebanon, PA. cdrodkey@yahoo.com

Prayers, please, for **Br. Sky Lowe-McCracken** in the death of his father *Dr. Don McCracken* on the morning of February 7, 2011. Br. Sky describes his father as “professor, student of the world, philosopher, musician, and baseball player/coach/umpire/historian.” He writes, “while my brother and I are sad we are also confident of the Easter promise.”

Also, this just in: Please note that an article by Br. Sky has appeared in the *UM Portal (UM Reporter)*, entitled, “Confessions of a New D.S.” Find it at:

<http://umportal.org/article.asp?id=7617> revdsky@comcast.net

Br. Charles Straut has been phasing out his many commitments that demanded much time and energy for travel and is concentrating on being available to preach and for consultation close to his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. At the beginning of the semester in January, he began teaching a course on American Protestantism at St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn Campus.

cstrauf@verizon.net

Beginning in mid-January, **Br. Taylor Burton-Edwards** spent 2-plus weeks in Chiang Mai, Thailand. He had been asked by staff from the General Board of Global Ministries to go with them to train Thai and Laotian congregational and pastoral leaders – educators, musicians and pastors – in the basics of United Methodist worship Wesleyan theology and practice, and sacramental theology and practice. He went seeking to do this with sensitivity to the needs of people in Thai and Laotian cultural settings, praying, as he wrote, that participants might “return to their community settings with more handles on what it means to be a community of disciples of Jesus with Wesleyan accents and United Methodist connectional relationships where they are.” burtunedwards@gmail.com

Sr. Mary B. Benedict is a chaplain at Tucson Medical Center in Tucson, Arizona. Although Tucson Medical did not handle casualties of the shootings, in addition to the usual flow in their Emergency Room they were quite busy handling people diverted from University Medical Center where they normally would have been taken. She writes that she has met Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords and knows two of her staff personally who were shot at close range. Both underwent surgery and have been doing well. Writing a few days after the shootings, she shared this: “Tucson is a large city, but has a smaller town feel. There are only

two or three degrees of separation between any of us. If we don't know someone who was there that day--then we know a friend of a friend who was. At the daily vigils, people of all stripes come together to mourn, to pray, and commit themselves to be kinder and gentler with one another. It is not a perfect world, not everyone here is like that. But, it is heartening to see the good. That is what I choose to focus on in these difficult days.” marybbenedict@aol.com

Sr. Lorinda Hoover was asked to write a “Prayer Release” for the January “Do No Harm” Conference sponsored by the Sexual Ethics Task Force of The General Commission on the Status and Role of Women of the United Methodist Church. The conference included training for Response Teams, Safe Sanctuary Teams, Bishops, Cabinet members, Boards of Ordained Ministries and others. Ecumenical partners were also invited to attend. Her father was in charge of worship for the event, and passed the task of writing the Prayer Release on to her. You can access the prayer at: <http://goo.gl/N8Cv9>. hoovmoss@mac.com

Br. Brent Sturm spent a night of frantic activity when a vacant apartment building caught fire next door to his church in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. He was up most of the night offering the hospitality of food, water and coffee to fire-fighters from WSS and neighboring communities; also preparing, should the need arise, to offer shelter to anyone displaced by the fire. (It turned out that apparently there were no squatters in the building. There were no injuries or loss of life.) brent.sturm@gmail.com

Br. Gary Smith underwent successful surgery on February 10th. He and his doctors are pleased with the outcome. He writes, "Thanks for all the encouraging words and prayers I received from the Order and I look forward to seeing many of you in Dallas this spring and again in October." garysmith46@gmail.com

Please continue in prayer for **Br. Bill** and **Sr. Mabel Doser**. Sr. Mabel has had a mild stroke. She was unable eat or write with her right hand. With therapy she has made progress, but is not completely able to many things. Meanwhile, Br. Bill was making progress since he fell and broke his hip last fall. But while Sr. Mabel was in the hospital he slipped on an icy patch, fell and broke two toes on his right foot. He has made good progress and can walk in the house without a cane; however, must use a cane outdoors. They appreciate your continued prayers and concerns. WrDoser@aol.com

At last year's retreat, **Br. David Roberts** made known his vow to pray Morning Prayer each day before turning on his computer. He has shared that this discipline “has kept me focused on why and for Whom I am in ministry ... Who is most important in my life ... ” mlpmchurch@gmail.com

Br. David Weller has moved some 400 miles south, from Abilene, Texas to McAllen, Texas. McAllen is known as the “City of Palms,” and is at the very southern tip of the state. This move brings him near his sister *Margaret*. He plans to attend the First United Methodist Church of McAllen, which is the biggest United Methodist church in the Rio Grande Valley. He will be on the lookout for new local ministry opportunities – this to his existing internet-based ministries in the form of Christian poetry and voting rights websites. He's also looking forward to enjoying good TexMex food (in moderation, he says ;-). poetspirit@gmail.com

Provincial General's Article – January to April 2011

Br. George R. Crisp, Provincial General
revgrc@yahoo.com



At the end of the year there were two deaths in my family and I was unable to submit a report for the last issue of *The Font*. Therefore, here is the news from the local chapters and associations based on reports prepared for the fall 2010 General Chapter meeting:

A chapter in Arkansas is currently in formation. Br. Terry Sager reported: There is some movement toward a meeting of pastors in my district and there are four thinking about OSL and if accepted we could then submit for formation of a chapter. Things are moving slowly, but moving.

The **Gatch Farms Table Chapter** at Asbury Seminary was discontinued as of October 25, 2010.

The **East Ohio Chapter** meets monthly for Eucharist, Spiritual Formation and fellowship. In the past year, we have been using *Two Ways of Praying* by Paul F. Bradshaw (OSL Publications) as the basis of our Spiritual Formation time. We lead a service of Eucharist for the members and friends of the East Ohio Annual Conference every year. Chapter officers are Br. Dan Doty, Prior; Br. French Ball, Sub-Prior; Br. Steve Sullivan, Chancellor; and Sr. Paula Archdeacon, Spiritual Formation Officer.

The **Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter** meets almost monthly. Each regular meeting has two parts: 1) a Service of Word and Table, and 2) discussion about a topic related to the work and mission of the Order. Sometimes someone outside the Order, with expertise in the topic being discussed, leads the conversation. From time to time, we have also sponsored Conference-wide workshops. Officers are: Br. Lloyd Speer, Prior; Br. Art Rettew, Sub-Prior; Br. David Knotts, Secretary/Treasurer and Formation Officer.

The **New Jersey Chapter** gathers monthly except for summer and for the month of October (at which time members are encouraged to attend the General Chapter retreat). Recent meetings concluded our discussion of chapters from *Ordo* and a break from the usual routine in a retreat led by the Rev. Dr. Ronald Crouch and devoted to sculpting objects (“totems”) and discussing their meaning to us. Our officers remain the same as last year: Prior, Br. Kenneth L. Smith; Chancellor, Sr. Shirley Mitchell; Provincial Companion, Sr. Jeanette Block.

The **New Jersey-Pennsylvania Latino Chapter** meets on the last Tuesday of every month. Br. Irving Cotto reports: “Our meetings rotate from place to place. All members take part in presiding Eucharist, serving as homilists, liturgists, song leader, presenter and host pastor/ or leader. This year we have been studying the *This Holy Mystery* document in Spanish. A calendar was put together for this purpose, whereby every member takes turn in presenting a section of the document. Chapter officers are: Br. Irving Cotto, Prior; Sr. Lydia E. Muñoz, Sub-Prior; Br. Manuel Sardiñas, Chancellor, Br. Joel A. Fernández, Chaplain. There are eight Latino members in the chapter, and a few others who visit our meetings from time to time.

Our long-term project is the compilation of liturgies that have been written and tested by chapter members. In addition, the prior just begun translating into Spanish worship orders from our Book of Services and has shared it with other Spanish speaking chapters. The goal is to have these two projects approved by the General Chapter as official documents or publications of the Order.”

The **Philippines Association** was discontinued as of October 25, 2010. However, there is a great deal of interest in the Order in the Central Luzon area of the Philippines. In February, there were several new members from this region – perhaps the start of a new chapter.

The frequency of the **Puerto Rico Chapter** meetings varies but it’s close to every 6 months or less. We held a Service of Profession on June 5, 2010. Planned for October 16, 2010 was a service of renewal of vows or Profession for new members. Our officers are: Julio R. Vargas-Vidal, Prior; Sheni Martinez, Sub-Prior; Carmelo Tosado, Chancellor; Lizzette Gabriel, Formation Officer.

Br. George Martzen reports: “The **Singapore Association** has met twice since our last report (April 2009). On May 5, at Trinity Theological College, Dr. Lim Swee Hong spoke on “Retuning Charles Wesley.” This was our last opportunity to hear Dr. Lim before he moved to Texas. He shared for an hour on Asian and global worship music. Following brief business discussion, we held evening prayer and Eucharist. On August 6, at Wesley Methodist Church, we discussed a paper on “Missional Liturgy” by Dr Ruth Meyers of CDSP, Berkeley, and the Ordinary that was compiled by former Abbot Dwight Vogel. We concluded with midday prayer and Eucharist. Officer: Sr. Niam Kai Huey, Prior. We discussed having another election later this year.

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.

Ordo for the Order of Saint Luke

MARCH

T	1	G
W	2	John Wesley W
T	3	G
F	4	G
S	5	William Me Kendree G Eve of Transfiguration of the Lord W
S	6	Transfiguration of the Lord W
M	7	Perpetua and her Companions G
T	8	G
W	9	Ash Wednesday P
T	10	Harriet Ross Tubman P
F	11	Thomas Ware P
S	12	Gregory the Great P
S	13	1st Sunday in Lent P
M	14	P
T	15	P
W	16	Lucy Rider Meyer P
T	17	Patrick P
F	18	Cyril of Jerusalem P
S	19	Joseph, Mary's Husband W, PM-P
S	20	2nd Sunday in Lent P
M	21	P
T	22	Jonathan Edwards P
W	23	Martin and Henry Boehm P
T	24	Ida Bell Wells - Barnett P
F	25	The Annunciation W
S	26	Richard Allen P
S	27	3rd Sunday in Lent P
M	28	P
T	29	Charles Wesley W
W	30	P
T	31	John Donne, Francis Asbury P

APRIL

F	1	P
S	2	P
S	3	4th Sunday in Lent P
M	4	P
T	5	George Miller, John Walter, John Dreisbach P
W	6	P
T	7	P
F	8	P
S	9	William Law, Dietrich Bonhoeffer P
S	10	5th Sunday in Lent P
M	11	Garfield Bromley Oxnam P
T	12	P
W	13	P
T	14	P
F	15	P
S	16	P
		Eve of Passion/ Palm Sunday R/P
S	17	Passion/ Palm Sunday R/P
M	18	Monday of Holy Week R/P
T	19	Tuesday of Holy Week R/P
W	20	Wednesday of Holy Week R/P
T	21	Holy Thursday R/P, W for Eucharist
F	22	Good Friday R (stoles only)
S	23	Holy Saturday R/P- am (stoles only) W - pm Vigil of Easter
S	24	Easter W
M	25	Easter Monday W
T	26	Easter Tuesday W
W	27	Easter Wednesday W
T	28	Easter Thursday W
F	29	Easter Friday W
S	30	Easter Saturday 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.

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

2011 Retreat of The Order of Saint Luke
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Led by Br. Mark Stamm
October 17-20/21, 2011

Montserrat Jesuit Retreat House, Lake Dallas, Texas

<http://www.montserratretreat.org/>

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

E-MAIL: _____ PHONE: _____

CELL 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 **have private baths**. **Single rooms** will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. If you want to room with someone, then please indicate that preference on this form. Once the single rooms have all been assigned, subsequent registrants will be placed in **double rooms**.

☐ Please register me for the **2011 Retreat** (Monday afternoon, October 17th, through lunch on Thursday, October 20th) at a cost of \$360.00.

☐ Please register me for the **2010 Retreat and Council meeting** (Monday afternoon, October 17th, through Friday morning, October 21st) at a cost of \$460.00.

☐ Please also reserve a room for me for me on **Sunday**, October 16th for an additional \$100.00.

☐ I anticipate arriving in Dallas 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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Exp. ☐☐/☐☐

Signature: _____

Registration deadline is September 15, 2011.

Please return a completed registration form for each individual attending to:

Sr. Sue Moore, O.S.L., Prior General
PO Box 6
Durham Pa 18039-0006 U.S.A.

Would you like to volunteer to

_____ Preach at a service of Word & Table

_____ Preside at a eucharistic celebration

_____ Lead an office of Prayer (check all you like)

_____ Morning Prayer

_____ Mid-Morning Prayer

_____ Mid-Day Prayer

_____ Mid-Afternoon Prayer

_____ Evening Prayer

_____ Compline

_____ Vigil

_____ Assist someone else in leading a service of Word & Table or an office of Prayer

Would you be willing to serve as an accompanist for one or more services? If so, please tell me what instrument(s) you play

_____ Organ

_____ Piano

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_____ Other instrument _____

You may request additional information or ask questions by contacting Sr. Sue Moore at esmoore@alum.mit.edu. or by calling her at 610 749 0845.

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P.O. Box 6, Durham PA 18039.

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

Deadline for submissions for the May/June2011 issue of <i>The Font</i> is April 20 2011.
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