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THE CALL TO SERVICE

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Frederick Buechner wrote, "The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet." (Wishful Thinking) That has been my privilege and call to service for the past eight years as your abbot. Whether a gift or a developed capacity, I think my passion over many years has been for the rhythms and disciplines of a shepherd of the flock. Part of what I missed greatly in serving as Director of Worship Resources at the United Methodist General Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Tenn., were those rhythms and disciplines in the service of a congregation.



**Br. Abbot
Daniel Benedict**

In no way do I regret the privilege of doing that heady work following on the heels of Hoyt Hickman. I loved it, but I did miss being a pastor. For the past eight years, you, the Order of Saint Luke, have been my congregation. But that season is coming to a close. With you, I am looking forward to the investiture of Abbot-elect Elizabeth Moore.

I am grateful for all of you and for your trust and support. I know that you will extend that to Sr. Abbot Elizabeth. Having served for eight years as Prior General she is intimately acquainted with the life and work of the Order and will lead us well and faithfully in our communal life and work.

On another subject, I sent a letter Sept. 7 announcing the death of Br. Hoyt Hickman, OSL. That letter was written in the realizations of the moment and it was my pastoral responsibility to inform the Order of his transition. Today, without the immediate need to



Br. Hoyt Hickman

act, I realize that I am feeling disoriented and fuzzy. Grief is like that. It flows in subterranean courses and works itself out beyond our control. My sense tonight is that Hoyt Hickman was even more a part of my life and sense of an ordered world than I had realized. So, I simply acknowledge to you that he was a cornerstone in my life and that registers at an emotional and physical level now that he is gone from us. I think of Elisha seeing Elijah taken up in the whirlwind and calling out, "Father, father! The chariots of Israel and its horsemen!" (2 Kings 2:12).

As I write and think these things, I am aware that God has and is weaving us together in love as the beloved community. There are others in the Order who in Christ are "cornerstones" for us. So woven together, we are more than an organization. We are an ordered community of men and women, lay and clergy, married and single, of differing gender identities and orientations, who are growing together toward perfection in love, who are growing together toward perfection

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IN THE COMMUNION OF THE SAINTS

Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson, OSL
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Faith communities have frequently kept necrologies of those saints who have gone before us. In this manner The Order of Saint Luke remembers these sisters and brothers:



Sept. 9 Sr. Amy Beveridge (2015)
Connecticut

Sept. 11 Br. Bill Hunter (2011) Texas,
New York

Sept. 17 Br. Howard Sterling (2014)
New Jersey

Sept. 19 Br. Lindsay Churchman
(2015) Illinois

Sept. 21 Br. James M. Ault (2008)
Bishop

Sept. 22 Sr. Christine Farrar (2011)
Missouri

Sept. 23 Br. Russell E. Sonafrank, II.
(2003) Indiana

Oct. 5 Br. Robert E. Gordon (2002)
Virginia

Lucille Beasley (2015) California

Oct. 9 Br. Bob M. Fuqua (2004) West
Virginia

Oct. 12 Br. Tom Beveridge (2014) Con-
necticut

Oct. 21 Sr. Jane Ferguson (2008) Illi-
nois

Oct. 22 Br. Robert Fletcher Thomas, Jr.
(2005) South Carolina

Oct. 31 Br. Arthur J. Landwehr
(2003) Illinois

Br. James F. White (2004)
Indiana

A request: If you or your chapter are aware of other deceased members of the Order, I'd be grateful if you could send me information at hjosselyn@hotmail.com so that they may be included in the list of siblings for whom we give thanks to God.

The Call to Service

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in love. That is an awesome gift and a daunting challenge.

Freshly aware of losses and transitions, let us press on in this life of proclaiming the apostolic hope, magnifying the sacraments, living the sacramental life and heeding God's call to service for the life of the world. Let us unhesitatingly affirm our life in the tradition of religious.

I look forward to our Convocation next month. Make every effort to be there.

Under God's mercy,

Br. Abbot Dan

FROM THE PROVINCIAL GENERAL

Dear Siblings:

Chapter reports will be requested after Sept. 25, with a deadline of Oct. 12. If you have new leadership in your chapter or association, please be sure that you pass along their name and contact information to facilitate our reporting process.



Br. George R. Crisp,
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Saint Paul of the Cross Retreat Center, Pittsburgh PA



Convocation of the Order of Saint Luke October 18-21, 2016

A time of:

- Great worship
- Thought-provoking presentations
- Renewal of Vows
- Installation of new officers

Convocation begins Tuesday,
Oct. 18 at 2:00 pm
And concludes Friday, Oct 21
following lunch.

You are invited to attend the Convocation of the Order of Saint Luke in Pittsburgh October 18-21. We are honored to have Sr. Joyce Ann Zimmerman, CPPS, (Sisters of the Precious Blood) as our leader this year as she shares her experience of living life under a Rule. Sr. Joyce is the President of the North American Academy of Liturgy. She is also the Director of the Institute for Liturgical Ministry, Dayton, Ohio. She is the author of numerous books, including *Worship with Gladness: Understanding Worship from the Heart* (Calvin Institute of Christian Worship (CICW)) and *Silence: Everyday Living and Praying*.

In Memoriam: Br. Hoyt Hickman, Liturgical Savant

September 7, 2016

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

It went through my mind yesterday that sometime in the next year Br. Hoyt Hickman, OSL, would transition from our midst to be welcomed on that other shore with all the saints in light. This morning Br. Taylor Burton-Edwards sent word that Br. Hoyt has died.

Sr. Mary O and I prayed the Transitus in *The Book of Offices and Services* (the OSL red book). As you are moved in remembering Br. Hoyt, I invite you to pray that office too.

For many of us, Br. Hoyt was mentor, colleague and friend. For me he was also a hero—someone whom I looked up to with profound appreciation, especially early in my life as an elder in the UMC. I learned to keep an eye on articles, letters and other communications from him and I so appreciated his faithful and responsive correspondence with me as I hungered for “more” of what he and Commission on Worship (the Methodist Church) and the General Board of Discipleship Section on Worship were up to in the Supplemental Resource (SWR) project that led to the 1988 United Methodist Hymnal and the 1992 United Methodist Book of Worship. I have often said that Br. Hoyt was our Cranmer as he served as editor for all of the SWR series.

I am convinced that Br. Hoyt was something of a savant. As many of you who spent time with him know, he could hold forth on any subject. He seemed never to be at a loss for words. At the same time, he was a very down to earth and practical in



Dr. Hoyt L. Hickman, OSL, receiving the distinguished 2003 Berakah Award at the North American Academy of Liturgy in Indianapolis IN.

accomplishing what he believed necessary and edifying for United Methodists in recovering our liturgical inheritance from the one holy catholic and apostolic church and that of Methodism’s evangelical and sacramental tradition. He was God’s man for the great work that needed to be done between 1968 and 1992 because he was a consummate “politician” reading and navigating with aplomb both the church’s landscape and the strong positions of his

liturgical colleagues. Any liturgical high handedness on my part, he corrected with his own with exemplary and generous balance.

I’ll always wonder at the confidence Hoyt placed in me, as he did in so many of you. It was my great privilege to “succeed” him as Director of Worship Resources. When congratulated on taking the position, I often said that there was no way I believed that I took his place. My skill set and style were vastly different. Yet, I listened attentively to him and welcomed knowing what he felt was important in my carrying on with the work he had done as the first Director of Worship Resource Development. He did so love the GBoD worship library. If it was worth having, it was there! He as a fastidious file keeper as his archives reveal. (See the link below.)

Br. Hoyt was respected and beloved in ecumenical settings. As a member of the Consultation on Common Texts, the North American

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The Order celebrated Br. Hoyt's birthday at the 2007 retreat in Redlands CA. Pictured but headless, Sr. Colleen Gilrane and Sr. Anne Ferguson.

In Memoriam: Br. Hoyt Hickman, Liturgical Savant

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Academy of Liturgy, and Societas Liturgica he was known as a scholar and a pastoral/liturgical theologian.

He was president of the Order of Saint Luke (the term used before our use of "abbot"). He had to resign his presidency of the Order in 1968 in order to avoid a conflict of interest when he was appointed as the Director of Worship Resource Development that same year.

I encourage you to read Hoyt's vita that begins his collection of papers at Drew University. <http://catalog.gcuh.org/publicdata/gcuh5723.pdf> A scan of the files will give you some idea of both his voluminous work and the organization of his archival legacy to the General Commission on Archives and History and to the wider church.

Hoyt and Martha were most gracious people, as many of you know. Meals in their home or at a restaurant were occasions of breaking bread with glad and generous hearts.

The last meal I shared with Br. Hoyt and Martha was at their beloved Lake Chautauqua in the summer of 2011. I knew it was time to say some things to him that needed to be said by way of appreciation and blessing. However, I realized quickly that Hoyt was different; he still had that encyclopedic grasp of the past, but his capacity to engage with me in the present faltered. I confess I was stunned at what was happening to my hero and friend.

Regrettably, I left with things unsaid.

I later called Peter, his son, and he



Br. Hoyt and Martha, center. Br. Bill Olewiler to Hoyt's left, Sr. Barbara Troxell with white over her shoulders, Br. Lee Cunningham. Not sure who the sister in the jacket is. In the open door, Br. Scott Alford. To his right, Br. Bob Davis, then Br. Bill Kintner and Sr. Hazel Shue in the white jacket. Our apologies for those we couldn't identify on sight.

filled in the diagnosis. The silence of the last few years has been painful, but my life and sharing in the life of the Order and the evangelical-sacramental life of the church is ever so much richer and deeper because of Br. Hoyt L. Hickman.

So, we give thanks for

this friend,

this man of wisdom and
knowledge,

this doer of deeds,

this brother,

this evangelical-sacramental
balance beam,

this man of the moment...

and we breathe thankfully:

Absent from us;

present with the Lord.



Br. Abba Michael O'Donnell makes an August tribute to Br. Hoyt and Martha at the 2007 retreat.

Under the Mystery,

Amund Benedict Jr.

+Brother Abbot Dan

REPORT OF THE PASTORAL CARE OFFICER

Br. David A Eichelberger, OSL
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Dear Brothers and Sisters:

As summer turns to fall the life of our Brothers and Sisters experience birth, growth, illness and death. Thanks be to God who travels this way with us and gives us the assurance of his love and sustaining grace.

Joys

Br. Canon French Ball recently sold his home in Bucyrus, OH and purchased a new home in Nashville, TN where he will be near his family and a number of his Brothers and Sisters in the Order. He was blessed to have a home blessing gathering in his new home.

Br. Gary Smith shared news of the successful treatment of his wife Teri Wayne Smith at a local hospital after some anxious days of concern.

Sr. Cindy Loomis-Torvi rejoices that her doctor has cleared her to return to one of her favorite physical activities following extended bed rest.

Sr. Diane Tobey Covault shared the good news that her congregation will be adding a weekly Eucharistic service to its Sunday schedule of services.

We rejoice that **Br. Jonathan Hehn** has accepted the call to service and is our new Editor of the *Sacramental Life*. He asks for your prayers and your submissions so that our publication may flourish.

Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson and family have safely relocated to Massachusetts to a new home and position.

Br. Joshua Allison announced the birth of his daughter Stella Kirksey, born June 1. The family is doing well.

Sr. Jeanette Block announced the birth of a new granddaughter, Willa Mae Bertino Block, born August 29 in a taxi. All are doing well.

Sr. Meredith Sturm shared the good

news that her hair has grown long enough following the end of chemotherapy that she can put it up in curlers again. We rejoice on her good health.

Finally, we rejoice with those officers of the Order who are completing their terms of service. We thank them for their faithfulness and willingness to sacrifice their time, talents, and treasures for the benefit of the Order! Well done, you good and faithful servants! We also request prayers for our incoming officers that God may use them in a mighty way to continue the good work of our Order.

Concerns

Br. Lewis Worthington shared news of the death of his beloved cousin, Dorothy Porter, August 12.

We regret to announce the death of our beloved **Br. Hoyt Hickman**, Past President (Abbot) of our Order (see *In Memoriam* on page 3). We were all blessed by his scholarship, wit and humor. May light perpetual shine upon him and comfort all who mourn his passing. Memorial services will be held at the retirement community in California where he and his wife Martha had lived Nov. 5. Another service may be held in Nashville at a date to be announced.

Br. Taylor Burton-Edwards asked for prayers for **Br. Steve Manskar** on the death of his father Peter.

Br. Bill Olewiler asked for prayers as he recovers from several surgical and dental procedures and in anticipation of hip replacement surgery.

Br. Justin Crawford asked for prayers for his family on the occasion of a fire that severely damaged their home.

Prayers are requested for **Sr. Fran Ballinger** who recently underwent surgery and will be facing ongoing tests and treatments as she battles a

very serious diagnosis. Due to the seriousness of her health challenge, she has taken leave from the parish she has been serving for many years.



Br. David
Eichelberger

We also mourn the loss of **Marianne Smith**, the wife of **Br. Kenneth L. Smith**. Br. Ken served as the Prior of the New Jersey Chapter of the OSL. May we keep Br. Ken, his family, and the members of the New Jersey Chapter in our prayers.

O Glorious and Blessed Trinity, who sustains and renews us day by day by your grace, we look to you in these very difficult days. On every hand we hear of great catastrophes, wars, enmity and conflict. We lament the damage that is continuing to be done to your beautiful creation. In the midst of our lives there is often an overwhelming level of stress and tension. Help us to look to you for our comfort, strength, and consolation. We lift our prayers for peace between nations and within nations. We yearn for a worldwide commitment to care for the least, the lost, and the last who are too often forgotten, discarded, and disdained.

We lift up our prayers on behalf of our Order as we individually and corporately seek to live out our lives in faithfulness to our Rule of Life and Service. We lift up those who will be installed into their new offices at our fall Convocation. Bless them so that they may be a blessing both to us and to the church universal. Sustain us all in your mercy through all the trials of life, so that we may know the joy of being your disciples. All this we ask in the name of Him who came to be for us our Way, our Truth and our Life. Amen.

FROM THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Sr. Alice Kay Lovelace
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Dear Siblings and Friends, as we look toward Convocation 2016, I am pleased to reprint, with slight adaptation, these words of former Chaplain General, Sr. Anne Ferguson, which she first wrote in preparation for our 2009 Retreat.

Our yearly gathering as an Order is, for many of us, a time which we anticipate all year, and upon which we look back with deep thankfulness to God for the spiritual rejuvenation we receive. The time spent in study, in fellowship, in spiritual direction, in silence, and even in doing the business of the General Chapter contributes to our spiritual restoration and refreshment.

And then there is our corporate worship. As a religious Order “dedicated to sacramental and liturgical scholarship, teaching, and practice,” it is only to be expected that our times of worship together should be at the very heart of what draws us to Retreat year after year. If you have made a General Chapter Retreat before, then I am sure you know and share the anticipation I have for our times of worship together. If this is your first General Chapter Retreat, a special welcome, and a few notes on aspects of worship which you may find to be a bit unfamiliar.

Your worship Booklet

The booklet of worship resources which you will receive as part of your registration package contains all of the orders of worship for this year’s Retreat. Please carry it with you, as we will be worshiping together not only in the Chapel, but also in the Meeting Room. The style conventions (e.g. bold type to indicate parts of the liturgy to be spoken or sung in unison) are taken from *The United Methodist Book of*



Worship, and may be familiar to some of you.

Sometimes, due to miscommunication, typographical error or omission, or late changes to the service, Presiders may direct the congregation to depart from the text of the service book or from the conventions of worship as you know them. At these times, please follow the Presider’s instructions.

Embodied worship

You may observe some members of the community bowing or making the sign of the cross at various points during the service, or making three small crosses on their forehead, lips and heart (while saying, “May the Word of God be on my mind, on my lips and in my heart”) before the reading of the Gospel. Also, some members of the community choose to kneel for some acts of worship. Unless noted in the booklet of worship resources or directed by Presider, these additional acts of devotion are personal choices on the part of our brothers and sisters. If they seem good to you, feel free to adopt them for your own. If you think

that doing so would make you feel strange, please worship in the way to which you are accustomed.

At the communion

While many United Methodists (and others!) have become used to receiving communion by means of intinction in a common cup, most of us have little experience with actually drinking from a common cup. For many of our brothers and sisters, drinking from a common cup is a deeply meaningful act of communion which is only available to them here, on Retreat. We prepare two chalices, one containing wine and the other grape juice, for each Eucharist. If you feel more comfortable communing by intinction, please feel free to do so. If, on the other hand, you would like to drink from the common cup, please take a small sip. If each communicant takes an appreciable drink from the common cup, we soon run out of wine.

Physical difficulties

You will notice that some of our services call for a great deal of standing. If you have difficulty standing without pain for long periods of time, please feel free to be seated as you find it necessary.

In all things, of course, please have your heart and mind fixed upon worshipping the God who has called us out of darkness and into the light of eternal life. Try not to concern yourself over much with “doing it right” or with “making a mistake.” Be content to know that all of our worship here on earth is continually united to the eternal worship which Christ and all the saints offer without ceasing to God who loves us. The grace of that union will be sufficient to cover any rubrical errors we may make.

Liturgical Expert Sr. Joyce Ann Zimmerman to Lead Sessions

We are delighted to have Sr. Joyce Zimmerman, C.P.P.S. offer leadership at this year's OSL Convocation. Sr. Joyce is a Sister of the Precious Blood from Dayton, Ohio, who taught high school mathematics and religion for fifteen years and then taught in universities and seminaries. Since 1991 she has worked full time in pastoral liturgical education. She is the founding director of the Institute for Liturgical Ministry in Dayton, Ohio.

Sr. Joyce is a frequent facilitator of national workshops and programs on liturgy, spirituality, and other related topics; and is an award-winning author of numerous books and articles on liturgy and spirituality. She holds both the civil and pontifical doctorates and is the current president of the North American Academy of Liturgy.

SESSIONS BY SR. JOYCE:

Wednesday, October 19, 9:00-10:15 AM: "*St. Luke's Call to Live Community*"

Drawing on Baptism, the Paschal Mystery, and our identity as the Body of Christ as the foundation for this reflection, we will explore our lifelong journey with Christ continuing his saving mission, consider how our living together in liturgical and social community enhances our fruitfulness in following Christ, and discern how living under a rule of life frees us to grow in surprising and creative ways.

Wednesday, October 19, 1:00-2:15 PM: "*St. Luke's Invitation to Hospitality*"

Hospitality essentially means being "at home." With whom, why, where, and how are we at home? We will consider being at home with

prayer (both liturgical and devotional) and silence as essential for authentic hospitality, experience some different forms of prayer, and determine how we can be silent in anything but a silent world.

Thursday, October 20, 9:00-10:30 AM: "*St. Luke's Witness to Mercy*"

The Lord's Supper in early times was directly linked with care for others, extending God's gracious gifts and mercy to those most in need. How is this being recovered liturgically today? Attentiveness to the deepest meaning of the Lord's Supper leads to Gospel living and faithful living of a rule of life. How so? This kind of living enables celebration of hesed, God's lovingkindness. Why so? This kind of living inscribes a liturgy of life. Really?

Ten Reasons to Attend the 2016 OSL Convocation

Like some of TV's famous 10-point lists, here are 10 reasons to attend the 2016 OSL Convocation.

10) It is where Br. Brent can explain the concept of "pilgrimage" to you in a way you have not heard it explained before.

9) Because it is in Pittsburgh, and Pittsburgh is a really great place. Just ask Br. David Eichelberger.

8) Because the people at the Retreat House of Saint Paul of the Cross love Order of Saint Luke, and it is always great to go where you are loved.

7) Because you will get to meet all

of your new officers and watch them being invested.

6) Because we all need time to get away and laugh and learn and pray together.

5) Because you will see old friends and/or make new friends.

4) Because Sr. Joyce Zimmerman, who will be leading our sessions, is a great speaker.

3) Because the opportunity to spend time with your brothers and sisters in the Order puts "skin" on our relationship with one another, even when we are far apart.

2) Because renewing your vows in this place and with all these brothers and sister is a deeply moving experience.

And finally,

1) Because the worship is awesome.



A Traveler's Guide to the Order of Saint Luke

or, How to Find Your Way Around a National Meeting

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Greetings! And welcome to the annual traveler's guide to OSL gatherings! It is our hope that this missive helps first-time retreatants feel comfortable about what to expect and allows repeat attendees to reminisce fondly...and remember those details of the past that might have been forgotten!

This year's Convocation begins on Tuesday, Oct. 19, with dinner at 5 p.m. and our opening worship at 7:45 p.m. and concludes with lunch on Friday. The Council of the General Chapter will meet on Friday at 10:00 am for an hour. Everyone is invited to attend the Council session

If you have attended a Retreat or Convocation 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!

In grace and peace,
Sr. Sue Moore, OSL

Prior General, The Order of Saint Luke

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. Jeans and t-shirts are fine!

You should bring a copy of the Book of Offices and Services. If you do not own a copy, there will be a few

copies available for use at the Convocation. You can also order the book from Amazon for \$22.00.

If you have a copy of the United Methodist Hymnal or The Faith We sing, and you have room in your luggage, it would be good to bring those, too. We will also have copies available at the Convocation.

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. Sister Sarah Flynn commissioned this stole and a matching chasuble some years ago and gave them to our then Abbot, Michael J. O'Donnell. These gracious gifts have been passed down to Abbots Dwight W. Vogel, Mark W. Stamm and Daniel Benedict.

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..

If you wish to order an OSL scapular, contact the Robert Gaspard Co. at 1-800-784-6868.

The cost is \$85.00 (at least that was the price the last time I checked.) and the scapular is available in several lengths.



2016 Convocation of The Order of Saint Luke
Living Faithfully/Living Abundantly

October 18-21, 2016

Retreat Speaker: Sr. Joyce Ann Zimmerman, CPPS

St Paul of the Cross Retreat Center,
 148 Monastery Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15203 Pittsburgh PA
www.stpaulsretreatcenter-pittsburgh.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: _____

(Nametags will use the title Sr. or Br. unless you request otherwise.)

If you have any special dietary or mobility needs, please note them in detail on the reverse.

Please note that some rooms have private baths, but many do not. Most rooms are singles. If you want to room with someone, then please indicate that preference on this form. If you need to have a room with toilet facilities, please let me know and I will do what I can to accommodate you.

Please register me for the **2016 Retreat** (Tuesday afternoon, October 18, through Friday lunch, October 21) at a cost of \$375.00

Please register me for **early arrival 2016 Retreat** (Monday night, October 17, through Friday lunch, October 21) at a cost of \$425.00.

(For those attending the DORT meeting and any others who wish to arrive on Monday)

NOTE: Transportation will not be provided from the airport. A convenient way to get to the monastery is by Super Shuttle. The cost is \$26 one way. Additional passengers are \$9 so it pays to meet up with others at the airport if possible. Reservations must be made in advance at <https://reservations.supershuttle.com>.

Please charge my Visa Mastercard My check is enclosed.

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Signature: _____

Registration deadline is September 15, 2016.

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

Sr. Elizabeth Moore, O.S.L., Prior General

The Order of Saint Luke

1002 Hunters Lane, Ashland City TN 37015

You are welcome to send your information via email to esmoore@alum.mit.edu if you are not attaching a check.

OCTOBER			NOVEMBER		
S	1	G	T	1	All Saints Day (traditional) W
S	2	20th Sunday after Pentecost G	W	2	Phoebe Palmer G
M	3	G	T	3	Richard Hooker G
T	4	Francis of Assisi G	F	4	G
W	5	G	S	5	G
T	6	William Tyndale & Jennie Fowler Willing G	Eve of All Saints (optional) W		
F	7	John Woolman G	S	6	25th Sunday after Pentecost G
S	8	G	All Saints Day (optional) W		
S	9	21st Sunday after Pentecost G	M	7	G
M	10	G	T	8	G
T	11	G	W	9	G
W	12	G	T	10	Leo the Great G
T	13	Gilbert of Sempringham G	F	11	Martin of Tours & Soren Kierkegaard G
F	14	G	S	12	G
S	15	Teresa of Avila G	S	13	26th Sunday after Pentecost G
S	16	22nd Sunday after Pentecost G	M	14	G
M	17	Ignatius of Antioch G	T	15	G
		Eve of Luke R	W	16	Margaret, Queen of Scotland G
T	18	Luke R	T	17	Philip William Otterbein G
W	19	Jacob Arminius G	F	18	Hilda G
T	20	G	S	19	G
F	21	G	Eve of Christ the King W		
S	22	Fred Pratt Green G	S	20	Christ the King W
S	23	23rd Sunday after Pentecost G	M	21	Anna Oliver G
M	24	James of Jerusalem (transferred) R	T	22	C.S. Lewis G
		Comm. Sarah Crosby	W	23	Clement of Rome G
T	25	G	T	24	Eliza Garrett G
W	26	G	(Thanksgiving Day, USA W)		
T	27	G	F	25	Isaac Watts G
F	28	Simon and Jude R	S	26	Sojourner Truth G; PM – B/P
S	29	G	S	27	1st Sunday of Advent B/P
S	30	24th Sunday of Pentecost G	M	28	John Dempster & James Mills Thoburn B/P
M	31	G	T	29	B/P
		Eve of All Saints (traditional) W	W	30	Andrew R

Notes on The Ordo: 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 com-

moration 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.