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FROM THE ABBOT'S DESK

I am a member of a women's organization that supports educational opportunities for women. When my friends there found out that I had been elected Abbot of the Order of Saint Luke, they were very excited for me – but the most frequent question that I received was, "What IS the Order of Saint Luke?" And so I agreed to make a presentation to them explaining who we are and what we



Sr. Abbot
Elizabeth Moore

do. The challenge was that I had to avoid all "insider" language. You may have a friend who wants to know more about us, but who needs an explanation in "everyday" English. Here is the short version of what I told them.

If you grew up when I did, you quite likely have a preconceived notion about religious orders. You might think of nuns, living together in a convent and teaching at your local parochial school. Or a group of monks living together in a monastery quite removed from the everyday life of people like us.

The Order of Saint Luke is another model of a religious community. We are a fully dispersed community of people held together by a Rule of Life.

The shortest description of the Order of Saint Luke that I can give you is that it is a religious order dedicated to sacramental and liturgical scholarship, education, and practice.

Back in the late 1940s when it was founded, the Order of Saint Luke was all men, all clergy, and all Methodist. All those

"all's" have changed with time.

As of last October, membership in the Order stood at 577. That was comprised of

- 20 percent lay members
- 80 percent United Methodist
- 24 percent female
- 12 percent (72 people) from countries other than the United States

Membership in the Order of Saint Luke is based upon a Rule of Life and Service. This Rule is a primary means of spiritual formation by which we all covenant to live.

The Order's Rule commits us to these beliefs and practices:

□ We affirm a hope grounded in our assurance of God's grace and of Christ's presence with us in our worship.

□ We live for the Church of Jesus Christ.

□ We seek a life that shows in our words and actions the same presence of Christ found in the Sacraments.

□ We promote the corporate worship of the Church.

□ We affirm the central importance of the Sacraments in the life of the Church and the lives of those who would follow Jesus. Consistent with our Wesleyan tradition, Baptism and Holy Communion are the Sacraments that we celebrate.

□ We accept the call to service.

□ We commit to pray for one another and for the Church. We commit to living our lives in a way that reflects the good news of Jesus Christ. We commit to sup-

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IN THE COMMUNION OF THE SAINTS

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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:

April 6 Br. Perry Parker (2009) Tennessee
 April 18 Br. Richard Allen Lewis (2005) Ohio
 April 20 Sr. Inga Freyer-Nicholas (2010) Florida
 April 22 Br. Richard Santella (2016) New York, Florida
 April 28 Br. James F. Bellamy (2004) Pennsylvania
 May 5 Br. Wayne Lee (2015) Ohio
 May 12 Br. John Dornheim (2013) New York
 May 18 Br. Larry Seybold (1999)

June 2 Sr. Kimberly Ann Echols (2002) California
 June 5 Br. Gerald Mann (2007)
 June 12 Br. Clark A. Walz (2004) Pennsylvania
 June 16 Br. Jerry Wilson (2009) West Virginia
 June 19 Br. Richard Hoffmann (2008) Florida
 June 20 Sr. Karen Chrisley
 June 27 Br. Kenneth Hill (2004) Indiana
 Br. Stephen Fraser-Soots (2009) Michigan

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.

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porting the Church of Jesus Christ through worship, through teaching, and through promoting the sacraments as a primary means of grace.

Since we are a dispersed community with members from around the globe, a challenge that we face is how to help people experience "community" with people you rarely, if ever, see in person. Retreats and Convocations provide opportunity for those who are able to come together for learning, renewal and fellowship. We enjoy the benefits of new technology to keep connected to brothers and sisters all over the world through the internet – especially through Facebook.

Let me go back to the initial description of the Order that I gave at the beginning of my talk. I said that we are a religious order dedicated to sacramental and liturgical scholarship, education, and practice. How do we do that?

We support exploring different styles of leading worship that keep faith with historic Christianity ... We do not believe that there is only one "right" way to worship, but we do believe that however a community shapes its worship, it should be executed with beauty and excellence.'

We support worship and sacramental education in the seminaries. And we offer opportunities for learning through annual Retreats which bring together leading scholars in these fields.

We support exploring different styles of leading worship that keep faith with historic Christianity, with our links to the many varieties of Christian traditions and in the contexts of local congregations. We support worship by both laypeople and clergy. We do not believe that there is only one "right" way to worship, but we do believe that however a community shapes its worship, it

should be executed with beauty and excellence.

A major part of our commitment to scholarship is centered in our small publishing business. OSL Publications provides printed resources for seminary students, pastors, worship leaders, and everyone who is interested in how the liturgy – the shape of our worship – guides our spiritual development.

Although we began as an affiliate member of the United Methodist General Board of Discipleship, we are now independent of any denominational affiliation, although we

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How to Share Your News Through The Font Newsletter

The Font is a primary means of communication among the far-flung members of The Order of Saint Luke. We strive to use it effectively as a link among our members, and among members and the general officers.

Chapters and associations can send their news to Provincial General Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson (hjosselyn@hotmail.com). Sr. Heather compiles these reports into her column.

Personal news from brothers and sisters in The Order can go to Br. David Eichelberger, our Pastoral Care Officer (daveosl@yahoo.com). Br. David combines the individual reports into his column.

Articles on other topics can be sent to The Font editor, Sr.

Cynthia Astle (spirit60cba@gmail.com). We're eager to receive profiles about individual members, particularly those who live outside the United States. We're also emphasizing remembrances of significant events in The Order's history so that we maintain our institutional memory.

The Technical Stuff: Please send articles as a file attachment to an email, preferably in MS Word format. Please do **not** send text articles as PDFs, because these require additional translation for publication. Please send photographs as separate file attachments, preferably in JPG or PNG formats. **Don't embed photos into text files or emails.** Photos sent this way can't be retrieved for publication. Contact Sr. Cynthia Astle with questions about submitting articles for the newsletter.

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maintain a close working relationship with The United Methodist Church. The Order has members from many denominations. We are all ages. We are from all places on the theological spectrum.

Although most of us are from the United States, we are blessed with an increasing number of members from other countries. The largest non-US membership is in the Philippines, where we have more than 40 members. I was privileged to visit them last November.

As you can tell, we are a very diverse group, but there are some important things that we hold in common:

We are committed to pray for one another, for the Church and for the world, using the Daily Office. The Daily Office is a collection of prayers tied to different times of the day that have been used in some form by religious and monastic communities since the earliest era of the Church. Some of us use the form of the Daily Office that has been developed by the Order. Some of us use the Book of Common Prayer. Some

use still other forms, but we covenant to pray the Office as a way of being together in spirit while we are dispersed in the world.

We are committed to taking liturgy very seriously. That doesn't mean we have a common view of the "one and only right way" to do things. Good liturgy comes in many forms. We do have a common view that doing liturgy with care and excellence is important. God should receive our best!

We are convinced that the Sacraments have been given to us as an amazing means of grace, and that we are to lift them up within the Church - to be celebrated reverently and frequently!

We do not believe that the church must choose between liturgy and evangelism. We must choose both. Our founders had a passion both to learn from the treasures of the historic and universal Church and to spread the whole gospel.

We are most effective as a supportive community upholding one another on our spiritual journeys. Both our one-to-one spiritual direction and our daily prayer for one an-

other have great power. Members who are abreast of current liturgical studies and movements teach and mentor those who are less informed or experienced.

Nine years ago I was elected to be the Prior General of the Order. That is roughly the equivalent of being the vice-president in non-monastic language. Last October I was elected to be the Abbot of the Order. My term of office is four years. During those years, my hope is to build a greater sense of community among our dispersed members. I was delighted to begin this work by visiting my brothers and sisters in the Philippines, where I received an amazingly gracious welcome. In late January I met with our California-Pacific chapter as part of their annual retreat. In April I will be going to Saint Meinrad's monastery in Indiana to visit with one of the Illinois chapters. Each time I have the opportunity to be with members of the Order I am enriched. It is humbling to know that even when we are miles apart, I am held in their prayers, and they in mine. I am thankful. And I am blessed.

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FROM THE PROVINCIAL GENERAL

“Taste and See”

My introduction to the Order of Saint Luke came through the



Sr. Heather
Josselyn-Cranson

Boston University Chapter in the late 1990's. Our chapter's practice was to meet monthly for evening prayer with Eucharist (a service we cobbled together before the advent of our current *Book of Offices and Services* with its lovely Lukan liturgies for word and table). Following our worship time in a tiny upstairs chapel, we moved to a basement room for potluck dinner and fellowship. In both locations, food – and taste – were critical. Members of the BU Chapter graciously tolerated my experiments in bread baking, and we gathered each month around a loaf of still-warm bread that might be banana bread, or flat bread stamped with an Orthodox bread stamp (known as a *sfragida*, says Br. Dan Benedict) or (on one Monday right after Easter) small breads cut with a rabbit-shaped cookie cutter. Our potluck feasts were equally varied. From my days with the Boston University Chapter, I can recall brie, cold cherry soup, casseroles, salads, remaining Eucharistic bread slathered with butter (resulting in some interesting theological questions), and various sweets. Our attention to food was a sign of our care for the liturgy and our care for one another.

I share these food stories because of a question I posed to the chapters of the Order recently. While checking in



“Our attention to food was a sign of our care for the liturgy and for one another.”

with the priors of our chapters, I asked what activities “worked” for each group. The answer I received most often was “food.” The promise of nourishment and comfort that we receive from eating, and especially from eating together, draws us in. Whether we cook for one another, or support a local establishment by eating out, or simply make time for coffee/tea in our conversations, we are following in the steps of Jesus, who ate with his disciples and who often described God’s reign by describing it as a banquet.

Those of us who don’t belong to OSL chapters are also aware of the power of food in forming community and expressing concern for one another. We see this in our churches and our families, among other places. We, too, might consider how we can eat with and feed one another.

As an Order, we vow ourselves to “seek the sacramental life”: “To become aware of God’s presence through eucharistic living.” Sitting at table together can reveal God’s presence in simplicity or abundance, in hospitality and sharing, in conversation and in appreciation of the delicious bounty of nature. While we might all profitably consider how we encounter God at meals in all circumstances, I particularly encourage our chapters and associations to attend to how food participates in each chapter’s activities and interests. How might we help one another to seek the sacramental life and to pursue our individual callings by feeding one another and breaking bread together? I invite chapters and associations to send me stories along these lines, which I might share with the Order. Or maybe recipes?

FROM THE PRIOR GENERAL

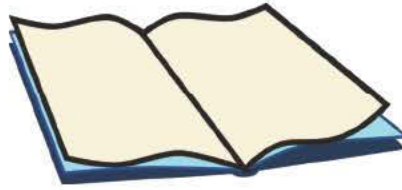
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Spring Council Meeting



Br. George Crisp

Registrations are coming in for the May 8-10 Council meeting at the Franciscan Renewal Center in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Council includes the elected officers of the General Chapter, those under abbatial appointment, and all chapter priors (or their representatives). Registrations should be sent to Br. George Crisp by April 10. Chapters are encouraged to provide financial assistance so that chapter priors may attend. The Order also provides limited financial assistance in accordance with our reimbursement policy. The Council meeting is an open meeting so any OSL member is welcome to attend.



Book of Reports

For each of our meetings, a Book of Reports is compiled with each officer and work area leader writing about their current activities. These written reports are to be submitted to Br. George Crisp by April 25.

The Hickman Award

Seminaries are in the process of presenting the Hoyt L. Hickman Award on behalf of the Order. The award, in honor of our late brother, is presented to a graduating senior who has shown exceptional ability in liturgical scholarship and/or exceptional ability in leading worship. The Hickman Award

we offer comes with a certificate and the gift of a handmade ceramic chalice and paten set to the recipient. (If the recipient is not someone seeking ordination, an alternative gift of a ceramic bowl can be provided.)

2017 Annual Retreat

Our Annual Retreat returns to the western states this year, and is scheduled for the week of October 16. The retreat will be held at the Franciscan Renewal Center in Scottsdale. Our guest speaker will be Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson, who will help us explore the song of the church. Be sure to read her 2016 book *The Reason Why We Sing* (published by OSL Publications). Set aside some of your continuing education funds, professional business expenses, honoraria or personal savings for this retreat. More details will be forthcoming in future editions of The Font.

FROM THE COMPANION FOR INQUIRERS AND NEW MEMBERS

We all know how important it is to be greeted with a smile and warm welcome. My call into the Order of Saint Luke is the official greeter.



Sr. Carol Gathagan
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I usually arrive in my home office approximately 5:30 a.m. God bless those who worked on the *Lukan Book of Hours*, which helps me focus on the beginning of a new day. I know that when I pray these hours there are members around the world who join me in this meditation. I know that because I have met through social media many of my Brothers and Sisters in far away places. Many are from the USA and others come from such places as the Philippines, China and Rome.

The list is long.

During the past year, a private Facebook page has become available to Inquirers and New Members and other interested members of the Order. It has proven to be a wonderful way for new members and inquirers to be in contact with one another and with many seasoned members and officers. I also invite new members to join the Cyber Chapter and The Order of Saint Luke Facebook and website pages.

As the Companion for Inquirers and New Members, it is my responsibility to send membership certificates and packets to new members as I receive their profiles from the Chancellor General, Sr. Jeanette Block. We are working closely to make sure all new members are recorded and contacted. Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson, our Provincial General, is contacting new members as

names become available to her to help them become acquainted with members and chapters in their area.

Since March 1, 2016 when I was appointed to this call, I have become acutely aware of how our Order, which is dispersed around the globe, is connected in a common purpose empowered by the Holy Spirit.

I will be sending Br. George Crisp a report for the Spring Meeting, which will be much more detailed along with suggestions and ideas for welcoming new members and inquirers. If you would like to contact me with your ideas, suggestions or concerns, please email me at sr.carollynn@gmail.com.

I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at the fall retreat.

Your Sister in Christ,
Sr. Carol

From the Field: OSL in Singapore

By Br. Dan Benedict, OSL

I had the privilege of leading a retreat sponsored by the Trinity Annual Conference (TRAC) LEAD Committee in Singapore in early March. TRAC



Br. Ivan Tan, OSL

is the only English language annual conference in The Methodist Church in Singapore, which includes both Chinese and Tamil conferences. While there I had opportunity to connect with five of our members there: Br. Ivan Tan, OSL, (a Methodist pastor), Br. Paul Molina, OSL, (an Anglican

lay church staff worker), Sr. Niam Kai Huey, OSL, (a spiritual director and Methodist pastor), Br. Anthony Goh, OSL, (a Methodist layman and dentist), and Br. Gabriel Liew, OSL, (Methodist pastor and interreligious ambassador in Singapore).

In 1991 I led a retreat in Singapore for TRAC. At that time I had the privilege of bearing greetings and invitation from the Order to any who sensed a call to profess vows to the Rule of Life and Service. We held service of profession and took vows. As you can imagine, for members in Singapore, the order's diaspora is extreme. Given that most our members live in The United States, they are about as far away as you can get. However, they are only three hours by air from a very active chapter in



Sr. Kai Huey

the Philippines. Of course, that is still quite a jaunt. I felt it a great blessing to have met this sister and these brothers. My contact with Sr. Kai Huey was brief as she is recovering from a back injury and could not sit for long. Br. Ivan was part of the retreat community, and so I had more time with him. I did a church crawl

with Brs. Paul and Anthony. They know the churches well and both have an eye and heart for architecture and history.

At lunch on "church crawl Saturday" I asked them, "What do you need from the Order of Saint Luke as you live the rule here in Singapore." Br. Paul was quick to share that he had made affirmation of the Rule of Life and Service about a year ago and had hoped that he would

have some response with information and affirmation. To date, he had had none. He was not angry or dejected about this. He has made himself an active participant on our Facebook group page. Still, this points to a continuing concern for timeliness of response to new members and to the need for a more robust formation process, an issue I hope we will address at the May Council meeting.

Br. Anthony, with Br. Paul's support, indicated that access to publications was another need. I informed them that the website now has all our OSL Publications listed. However, I admitted that the cost of shipping was prohibitive. Is it time to see that all our publications are available in digital editions?

Both Anthony and Paul indicated that meeting as an association was difficult. Singapore is a very small city-state of nearly six million. Geography, is not the problem, though traffic can be challenging. The greater obstacle is time and scheduling. There is little "down time" in Singapore. The culture is industrious and the drive for economic and educational success is high. And, given that there are lay and clergy members of

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Br. Dan Benedict and Br. Gabriel Liew outside Kampong Kapor Methodist Church.

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OSL, the struggle to find time to meet is tough. They do try to hold at least one gathering a year. So, let us pray for them in being creative and disciplined in gathering for Eucharist and sharing.

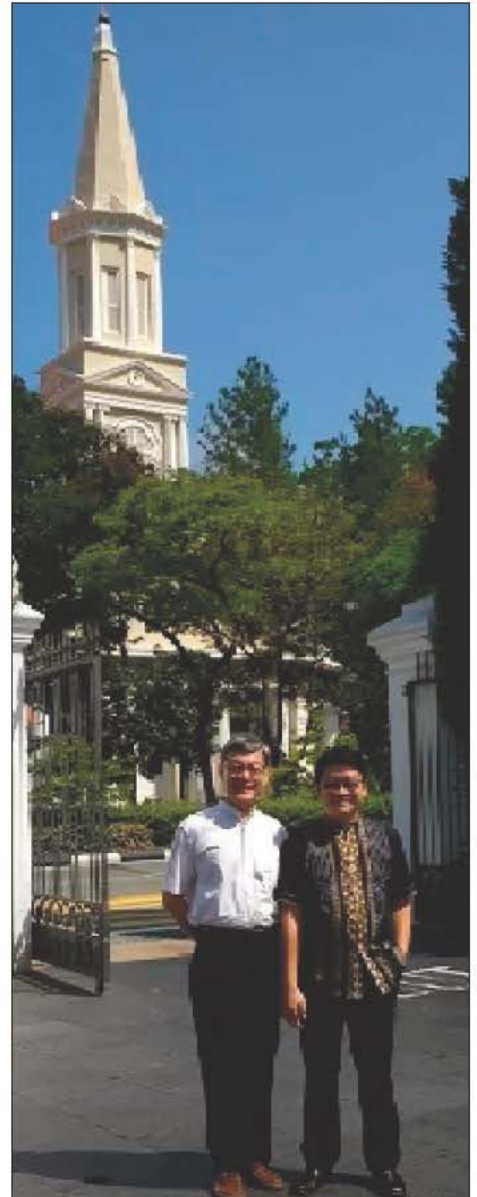
It was good to return to Singapore after twenty-six years. The retreat afforded me and the participants significant time for silence. I gave six talks over the four days on "Ordering our Desires," and drew upon the wisdom of three diverse mentors: Evagrius Ponticus (*The Prakticos*), Philip Sheldrake (*Befriending Our Desires*),

and Evelyn Underhill (*The Spiritual Life* and *Concerning the Inner Life*). The retreatants included both laity and clergy from the Methodist and Anglican communions.

Br. Dan is immediate past abbot of the Order and former Director of Worship Resources for Discipleship Ministries. He lives in Hawaii and Virginia and continues to teach online, write and lead retreats. He will be teaching "Patterned by Grace: How Liturgy Shapes Us" online April 17-May 5.



Br. Dan Benedict officiating at a Service of Profession in Singapore in June 1991.



Br. Anthony Goh and Br. Paul Molina.

Corrected Sacramental Life Issue Distributed

From Sr. Dianne Covault, Director of Periodicals

By now, Sisters and Brothers, you should have received a second copy of the Advent issue of *Sacramental Life*. Issues for Ordinary Time and Advent went out with a severe misspelling of the word *Sacramental* on every page. In addition to reader copies of Advent, we also reprinted and sent library and author copies of the Ordinary Time issue. This was a printer error and Print2Promote is covering all costs of printing and mailing.

THE ORDO

Prepared by Br. Jack Fahey, OSL

APRIL

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S	2	5th Sunday in Lent P
M	3	P
T	4	Martin Luther King P
W	5	George Miller, John Walter, John Dreisbach P
T	6	P
F	7	P
S	8	P
		Eve of Passion / Palm Sunday R/P
S	9	Passion / Palm Sunday R/P
M	10	Monday of Holy Week R/P
T	11	Tuesday of Holy Week R/P
W	12	Wednesday of Holy Week R/P
T	13	“Holy Thursday R/P, W for Eucharist”
F	14	Good Friday R (stoles only)
S	15	Holy Saturday R/P- am (stoles only) W - pm Vigil of Easter
S	16	Easter W
M	17	Easter Monday W
T	18	Easter Tuesday W
W	19	Easter Wednesday W
T	20	Easter Thursday W
F	21	Easter Friday W
S	22	Easter Saturday W
S	23	2nd Sunday of Easter W
M	24	Samuel Wesley W
T	25	Mark R
W	26	W
T	27	Peter Boehler W
F	28	W
S	29	Catherine of Siena; Laura Askew Haygood W
S	30	3rd Sunday of Easter W

MAY

M	1	Philip & James the Less R
T	2	Athanasius W
W	3	Thomas Coke W
T	4	Monica W
F	5	Olof Gustav Hedstrom W
S	6	W
S	7	4th Sunday of Easter W
M	8	Julian of Norwich W
T	9	Gregory of Nazianzus W
W	10	W
T	11	W
F	12	Lee Su Jong W
S	13	W
S	14	5th Sunday of Easter W
M	15	W
T	16	William Nast W
W	17	Harry Hosier W
T	18	Jacob Albright; Mary McLeod Bethune
F	19	W
S	20	W
S	21	6th Sunday of Easter W
M	22	W
T	23	W
W	24	William Edwin Robert Sangster W Eve of the Ascension W
T	25	Ascension Day W
F	26	W
S	27	John Calvin W
S	28	7th Sunday of Easter W Ascension Sunday W (Optional)
M	29	W
T	30	Joan of Arc W Eve of the Visitation W
W	31	The Visitation W

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 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.

REPORT OF THE PASTORAL CARE OFFICER

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Beloved Brothers and Sisters:

Spring has arrived and Holy Week will appear very soon. As we conclude our journey through Lent, may we all be renewed and strengthened

for all that lies before us.

Joys:

Br. Blake Gulley has shared the news that he is recently ordained a pastor in the Christian Church



Br. David
Eichelberger

denomination. He and his wife Jessica Hawkins Gulley also celebrated the birth of a daughter, Lydia. Congratulations and welcome Lydia!

Br. Kenton D. Van has announced his retirement from appointment ministry.

Br. Stephen McGucken recently completed training to be able to underwrite life insurance for final expenses. He asks for prayers for his wife Betsy who will be having knee surgery in the near future.

Br. Daniel Diss announced that he will be appointed to First UMC, Glen Ellyn, IL in July, leaving his current post at Joliet Grace UMC.

Br. Lee Cunningham shared that he is awaiting word from the Bishop that he is approved to be named an Ecumenical Associate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Episcopal Diocese of Bellingham, WA.

Br. Richard Mosely has announced his retirement from his last appointment at the Hemenway UMC in Evanston, IL.

Br. Michael Waide announced the purchase of a new home.

Br. Daniel Benedict has reported that his father's health has improved enough following rehabilitation care for him to return home to live again with Daniel's mother.

Concerns:

Sr. Cynthia Astle and husband John are mourning the death of John's mother, Evelyn Grebe. The Astles have been recovering from the devastating flooding of their home that occurred during the last General Conference in 2016.

Br. David Eichelberger has asked for prayers for his nephew Damon Garrett who was rushed to the hospital with pneumonia. He is recovering at home but will need to take an extended leave from his work so that he can recuperate from other complications. We rejoice that his infection in his lungs was caused by a bacteria that was responsive to medication.

Sr. Elizabeth Moore and her husband Bob have been suffering with a bout with the flu. We keep them in our prayers for a speedy recovery.

Sr. Lucy Porter has asked prayers for her long time friend, Jo Hoover who has been ill.

Together we pray:

Most Gracious God, you have brought us into life and relationship with you through the gift of your Spirit: grant us your grace that we may continue to delve more deeply into the richness of your grace. Your love has brought us to this day and we are keen to deepen our relationship with you.

Where there is illness, O Lord God,

bring healing, where there is sorrow, your comfort, and where there is confusion, give us your guidance. We yearn for the day when your Shalom will be shared by all of your creation and peace is shared by all.

We seek to magnify your love in all that we do and say. Help us, we ask that this journey through the holy days that represented the days leading to the cross and onward to Easter may inspire in us a renewed passion for sharing the good news of Jesus Christ to all whom we encounter. Strengthen those who may have great responsibilities for leading worship. Illumine us afresh with your Spirit that the glory of the Resurrection may be made manifest in our lives.

We also ask for your traveling mercies for all who will be attending the Council of the General Chapter meeting in Scottsdale, Az. in May. Guide them we pray so that our Order may continue to grow in service and ministry.

We pray all this in the name of the Redeemer of our souls, even Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Lord,
Hear Our
Prayer



Sojourn in the Sun with OSL!

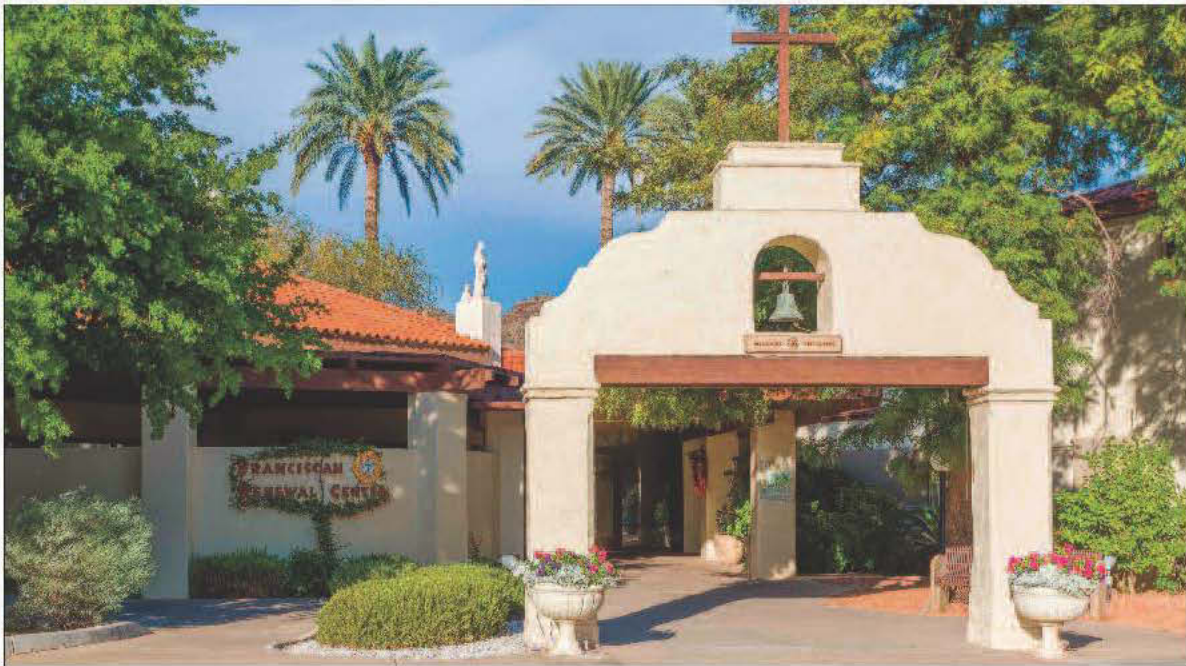
Join your brothers and sisters in the Order of Saint Luke for one or both of this year's General meetings in beautiful Scottsdale, Arizona!

SPRING REGISTRATION DEADLINE MONDAY, APRIL 10!

SPRING COUNCIL MEETING has been scheduled for May 8 to May 10. The Daily Office Revision Team (DORT) will meet following the Council meeting, from May 10 to May 12. In addition to the elected officers of the General Chapter, the Council consists of appointed officers and chapter priors (or representatives). Chapters are encouraged to provide financial assistance so that chapter priors may attend. However, any OSL member is welcome to attend.

ANNUAL RETREAT will be held during the week of October 16. The retreat will also be held at the Franciscan Renewal Center in Scottsdale. Our speaker will be Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson, who will help us explore the song of the church. Our Annual Retreat offers us a deeply satisfying time of spiritual reflection and community with members of the Order.

Watch for details in coming issues of The Font and in special emails!



Franciscan Renewal Center Entrance, Scottsdale, Arizona