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FROM THE ABBOT'S DESK

The church calendar and the secular calendar have collided in an interesting way this year. The season of Lent began, as always,



Sr. Abbot
Elizabeth Moore

on Ash Wednesday, but it also began on Valentine's Day. Easter falls on April Fool's Day. My first reaction was that this was merely a rather amusing coincidence, but as often is true with coincidences; I sense a deeper truth in this juxtaposition.

Our usual understanding of Ash Wednesday was evident in the Facebook post that made the rounds that day. "Happy Valentine's Day, you miserable sinner!" it declared. Many of us have been taught that Lent is when we are supposed to focus on our sinfulness, our fallenness, our separation from God, who we disappoint with our behavior. We have forty days to contemplate how bad we've been.

But the juxtaposition of Ash Wednesday with Valentine's Day has offered us a different lens on Lent. Perhaps our penitence does not come from being reminded that we are sinful, but instead is a natural response to the unfailing love of God. When we expand our vision beyond the eros traditionally celebrated on Valentine's Day to include all of love, we are reminded of John 3:17: "Indeed, God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him." We are not condemned. We are loved. And what response can there be to such love but to love in return? The ashes remind us that this life is fleeting, but God reminds us that the embrace of God's love holds us now and

forever. We turn our lives toward this Divine Love. We are not a disappointment, we are beloved children of God who strive to respond to love with love..

There is a similar message we can learn from the juxtaposition of Easter and April Fool's Day. Daniel P. Horan, OFM, writing in his blog, "Becoming a Fool for Christ," says that Saint Francis was considered to be a "fool for God."

Francis earned the title because of his allegiance to the Gospel over the culture of his rearing...

Francis's commitment to this way of being in the world, what he would call the *vita evangelica* ("Gospel life") appeared foolish to his peers in Assisi. He was at first mocked for his new lifestyle and commitments. Francis was a certain type of fool, a fool whose life and actions revealed Gospel wisdom.

The risk of appearing foolish never stopped him from embracing the Gospel as best he could, protesting the injustices of certain social systems, and letting nothing get in the way of his relationship with others.

Easter reminds us that we, too, are called to be fools for God. We live in a culture that dismisses the Gospel – a culture that considers the way of Jesus to be naïve or foolish. Easter also reminds us that we, like Saint Francis, are called embrace the title of "fool" gladly. We are called to embrace the Gospel message, to protest injustice, and to let nothing get in the way of our love for God and for everyone and every part of God's creation.

Under God's Mystery,
Sr. Abbot Elizabeth

IN THE COMMUNION OF THE SAINTS

Br. Robert Schall, 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:

March 11 Br. Marsden Kitley (2008) North Carolina

March 19 Br. Thomas Frederick Tracewell (2011) Alabama

March 20 Br. Paul Rogers (2003) California

March 30 Br. Tim J. Crouch (2005) Ohio

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

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

FROM THE PROVINCIAL GENERAL

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

In mid-February, I joined two other members of my congregation on a brief trip to Dominica, in the Caribbean. Our



Sr. Heather
Josselyn-Cranson

congregation has been in relationship with two Methodist churches in North-eastern Dominica since that nation was stunned and hurt by Hurricane David in 1979.

The partnership has waxed and waned; we've seen years of work trips and years with little communication. But Hurricane Maria, on September 18, 2017, woke us from one of those waning periods. So the three voyagers from Sudbury UMC made our way to Dominica to embody our partnership through our presence, and to see where we need to go from here. Together.

It strikes me that this partnership exemplifies the relationship that many of us have with the Order of Saint Luke. There are years when we find ourselves actively involved,

maybe assuming an office of some sort, or particularly engaged in the work of prayer for and with the Order. There are times when the relationship might relax, as other duties draw us into activity. Yet time and again, something happens to make us affirm our commitment. If you receive the Font, then you've made that affirmation and you've committed to your relationship with the Order.

This is true as well for our participation in Chapters and Associations. There may be times when we are actively working on behalf of our chapters, putting in time and effort for the benefit of others. There are times when we are the recipients of others' work, when we practice receiving, with grace, the gifts and services of others. There are times when the orbit of our lives brings us close to the heart of a chapter, and times when that orbit swings us farther from the chapter. Yet we make that commitment to live the sacramental life together.

As new members and inquirers find their way to the Order of Saint

Luke, they often seek out established members to accompany them in living the Rule of Life and Service, or in trying that Rule on. One of the best services we can render the Order is to be willing to reach out to these inquirers and new members. By encouraging and conversing with them, we embody our membership in the Order. Yet these opportunities for service are not merely times of giving. As one of the other members of our Dominica group reminded me, service is almost always mutually beneficial. All the members of our congregation who have traveled to Dominica have received gift upon gift from these experiences, even as they have painted buildings and built church halls. While we each have much to share with the inquirers and new members that we meet, we also have much to receive. But we don't know what these gifts might be until we pick up the phone, respond to the e-mail, reach out to the name seen on a list, or agree to a plea for help from Sr. Carol Gathagan, our Companion for Inquirers and New Members.

We live in a busy world that only

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FROM THE PRIOR GENERAL

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As Lent progresses, our eagerness for Easter grows. Valentines and shamrocks have given way to bunnies and eggs in store decorations, but the veiled cross in our sanctuaries reminds us of the suffering Jesus will undergo before we will once again utter the “A” word. May your steps in these final days of the Lenten journey be a blessing to you.



Br. George Crisp

2018 Spring Council Meeting

In two short months, May 14-18, the 2018 Spring Council of the General Chapter will meet at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center, 148 Monastery Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15203. These dates include the next meeting of the Daily Office Revision Team (DORT).

In addition to the elected officers

of the General Chapter, the Council consists of appointed officers and chapter priors (or their representatives). 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.

Soon, a more formal invitation and registration form will be sent to the Council members and a request made for articles for inclusion in the Book of Reports. It's not too early to be thinking about what your report will contain.

The Hickman Award

Seventeen seminaries have been contacted about presenting the Hoyt L. Hickman Award on behalf of the Order. Most of the awards will be presented between April 24 and May 22. 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 given to the recipient. (If the recipient is not someone seeking ordination, an alternative gift of a ceramic bowl can be provided.) Once again, E. Preston Rice will serve as our ceramic artist.

2018 Retreat

This year's retreat is scheduled for October 15-18, 2018 at St. Paul of the Cross in Pittsburgh. Our guest speaker will be Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson, our Provincial General and Sister Margaret William McCarthy Endowed Chair of Music at Regis College in Weston, MA. She will help us explore how “The Music of the Church” can be a force for healing individually and congregationally, and between denominations and traditions.

Parts of the retreat will be drawn from her 2016 book *The Reason Why We Sing* (published by OSL Publications). Members of the Hymn Society in the United States and Canada, through their newsletter *The Stanza*, have been invited to attend. The retreat may also celebrate the publication of *The Lukan Book of Feasts and Holy Days*.

This is the perfect time to set aside some of your continuing education funds, professional business expenses, or personal savings for this retreat. More details and the registration form will be forthcoming in future editions of *The Font*.

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seems to get busier. There are hard questions we all face about making room in our day for any number of activities. It was not easy making time to travel to Dominica, yet the trip was worth the sleep deprivation it caused because of the relationship that it helped to build up. Our commitments take time, and the Order of Saint Luke is no different. But our relationship to our chapters and associations, to our brothers and sisters, is important. We need one another, and we can seek after the sacramental life... together.



FROM THE PASTORAL CARE OFFICER

Br. David Eichelberger, OS�
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Dear Brothers, Sisters, and Friends of the Order of Saint Luke!

Greetings from Pittsburgh where it knows not how to get spring started. We are getting anxious to see more signs of spring in our area. A few daffodils have popped open as well as the witch hazel and the crocuses/croci. We are journeying steadily through Lent and are turning our hearts toward Jerusalem and Holy Week. I have been praying for all of you who are leading or resourcing congregations in this Lent with so much tragic news close at hand in America and around the world.



Br. David
Eichelberger

The following have lifted prayer concerns since the last issue of *The Font*:

Br. Michael Blackie has asked for prayers for his special ministry setting – the Gospel House Ministry bookstore

Br. Canon Brent Sturm has asked for prayers for a student, Emma, who is involved in his Jobs for America's Graduates program who has been diagnosed with a stroke.

Br. James Mahoney has asked for prayers as he and his wife have been in counseling regarding a divorce.

Sr. Dianne Covault has asked for prayers for all who are grieving the untimely death of her friend Jill who was the mother of three children.

Sr. Elinor Bayse asked for prayers for her husband Norm who has begun dialysis treatments.

Sr. Cindy Loomis-Torvi has asked for prayers for her son who is suffering with a very sore throat.

Sr. Cynthia Astle has asked for prayers for those who have experienced flooding in the recent round of severe weather in Texas and across the south.

Sr. Jeanette Block, our Chancellor General, rejoices that the bulk of her data processing concerning the annual renewal of professions from the members of the Order is complete.

Br. Dan Diss asks for prayers for his new congregation that resulted from the merger of two churches in Glen Ellyn, IL – Glen Ellyn-St. Thomas and Glen Ellyn First UMC.

We are invited to continue to keep **Br. Canon Dwight Vogel**, our former Abbot, in our prayers as he continues to grieve the death of his wife, **Sr. Linda Vogel**.

Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson is thankful to have completed a trip to Florida with members of her choir without difficulties of travel in a time of turbulent weather.

Br. David A. Eichelberger asks for prayers as he takes up new responsibilities as a Grand Chaplain for the Grand Masonic Lodge of Pennsylvania. He joins another Brother James Schmittle who is also a Grand Chaplain.

Br. Arthur L. Keith, a new member of the Order, has shared that he has been diagnosed with cancer that has spread to his lymphatic system. He is undergoing radiation and chemo to see if they can shrink the tumor to a size where it can be removed. He asks for prayers for himself and his wife.

Br. Taylor Watson Burton-Edwards shared the news that he will no longer be the Director of Worship Resources at the Board of Discipleship. Instead he will be working with InfoServ and United Methodist Communications. The Board of Discipleship reportedly has had to downsize several positions because apportionment funds needed to support its work have not increased enough to sustain all of the staff positions at the Board. As **Br. Mark Stamm** wrote, we are grateful for the 12.5 years of excellent service Br. Taylor has given the church.

Sr. Abbot Elizabeth Moore has shared that she has moved to Pilgrim Place in Claremont, but asks for prayers that her home in Tennessee will sell quickly so that her husband can move to be with her in California.

We also lift our prayers in behalf of those who have been affected by the recent severe weather and forces of nature, be they drought, wildfires, floods, landslides, nor'easters, blizzards, volcanic eruptions, tornadoes, thawing glaciers etc. Many lives around the world are being put at peril in these tumultuous times.

We lift up our prayers also for those who have been forced to flee their homes due to wars and persecution. We pray too for those who have been the victims of oppression and sexual harassment.

We come to you, O God of Might and Power,

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FROM THE CHANCELLOR GENERAL

Thank you all for your donations for the work of The OSL. I



Sr. Jeanette Block so appreciate your patience as I process all of the incoming Affirmations. If you have any questions, you can always email me at oslchancellor@gmail.com or call me at 609-364-9187. I am not always on Facebook, so please do not communicate through FB. I encourage our Life-Vowed members to stay in touch with me so I can keep your address current.

I am preparing a membership audit for review at our May council meeting. If you have not affirmed The Rule of Life and Service for many years and are still living our covenant, please pull off an Affirmation form from our website at www.saint-luke.net and scan or snail mail it to me. Those who donate to the ministry of The Order will continue to receive Sacramental Life.

Peace and joy,

Sr. Jeanette Block

Seeking Help for Dominica Pastors

Editor's Note: This letter is adapted from an invitation sent to members of the New England Annual Conference by our Provincial General, Sr. Heather Josselyn-Cranson.

Dear Friends:

My name is Heather Josselyn-Cranson, and I'm a lay member of Sudbury UMC in Massachusetts. Our congregation has an almost 40-year connection to several Methodist churches on the island of Dominica in the Caribbean. Those churches were hit badly by Hurricane Maria last September. Fortunately, no lives were lost on the day of the storm, but there is severe damage to churches, church halls, parsonages, church member homes, and the communities have been shaken badly.

Recently, I joined two other church members on a quick visit to talk with the pastors there about how we can partner with these congregations in rebuilding. On touring several parsonages and churches, I was struck at the destruction of the theological libraries of these pastors. All their resources for sermon planning, Bible study, and other needs have been entirely destroyed by the hurricane. While we hope to help in many ways, it struck me that we might easily and quickly send down several theological and religious books, including Bibles, to begin to rebuild the resources for the



Photo by Heather Josselyn-Cranson

Ebenezer Methodist Church in Wesley, Dominica, lost its roof to Hurricane Maria.

Methodist pastors of Dominica.

Sudbury UMC is now collecting books that would be useful to pastors. Please send any volumes that you might be willing to donate to Sudbury UMC, 251 Old Sudbury Road, Sudbury, MA 01776. We would also appreciate financial donations that we could use toward shipping the books to Dominica.

We would be MOST grateful for any help you can give us in spreading the word about this initiative. I have attached a photo of Ebenezer Methodist Church in Wesley, Dominica, minus the roof which was taken by Hurricane Maria. If there is any more information that I can share with you, please let me know.

Yours gratefully,

Heather

Register Now for May Council Meeting in Pittsburgh!
See the Prior General's column on Page 3 for details.

MOMENT FOR MEDITATION



"Resurrection (Noli Me Tangere)" by Giotto de Bondone from his series "Scenes from the Life of Christ." Public Domain Photo.

The Resurrection of Jesus Christ has fascinated artists for millennia. Here Giotto de Bondone depicts the moment outside Jesus' tomb when Mary Magdalene encounters the Risen Christ. She reaches to embrace him, but he rebuffs her – a mystery within a mystery, for Mary Magdalene was among the foremost of Jesus' female disciples. Their encounter on the

first Easter morning leaves us with many questions. Chief among them: How do we embrace Christ today? Do we seek solely "mystic sweet communion" as a hymn phrases it? Yet we are called by Jesus to embrace those we encounter daily as if they were he. As in *lectio divina*, what does this image say to us today?

PASTORAL CARE

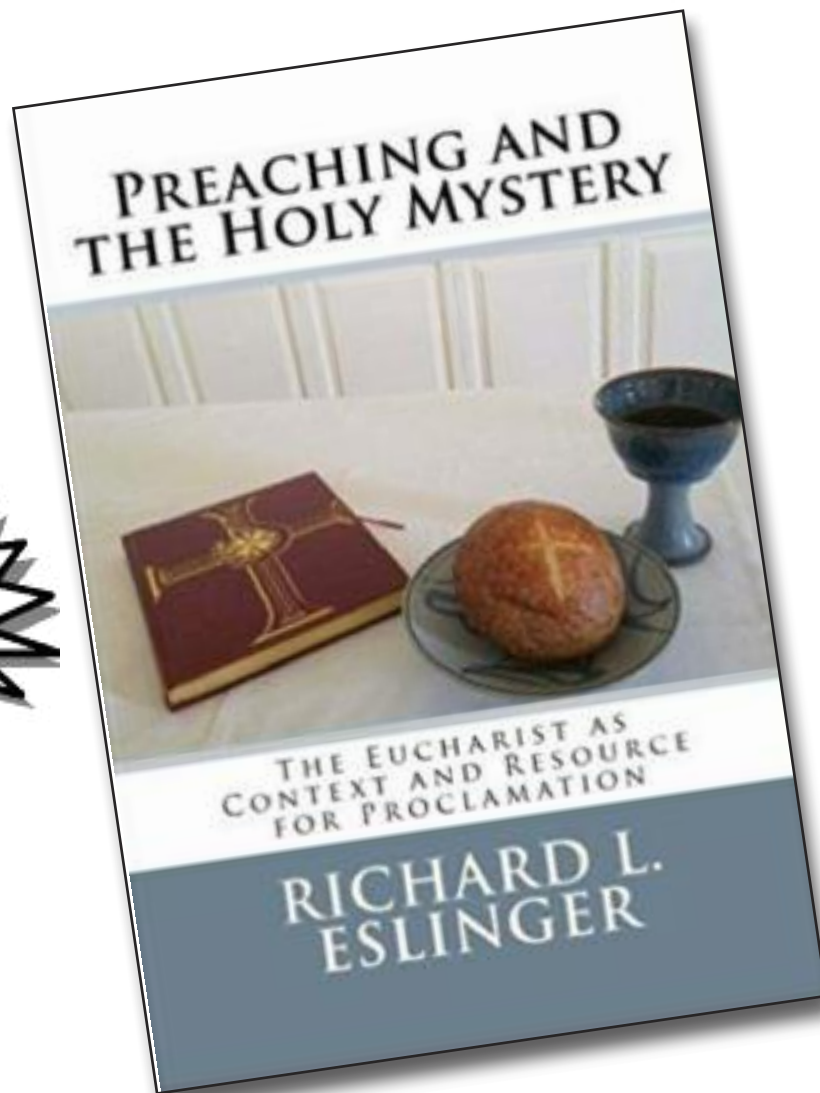
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asking for your Holy Spirit to be at work in our lives. In so many situations we have been forced to recognize that we are not in control of our own lives, let alone the world around us. Guide us, Holy One, with a word from on high. Help us to find our way into the mainstream of your grace. Renew us, refresh us, and challenge us so that we may grow to become more effective apostles of your love.

We lift these several petitions from our Brothers and Sisters to you, knowing that there are so many others we have not heard to share. We thank you that you are always open to our petitions. In the

midst of heart breaking situations, O God, be present to bring consolation. In the face of prejudice and bigotry, be present, O God of all of Creation, to draw a wider circle of compassion. We confess that we do not grasp the enormity of your design.

We seek to find our respite in you. Help us to drink deeply from the fountain of living water for we are thirsty for your righteousness and justice. Harken even to the murmurings of our hearts for we look to you in our time of need. We pray this in your most holy name, O Thou Blessed Trinity. Amen.

UPDATED!

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– Fr. Gregory Heille, O.P., Past President, The Academy of Homiletics

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– Kendall K. McCabe, Professor Emeritus of Preaching and Worship, United Theological Seminary

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OUR STORY PROJECT

Br. Don Saliers and Early UMC Liturgical Revisions

By Br. Daniel Benedict

Part 1

Br. Don Saliers and I lunched together on Jan. 5, 2018 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver, BC. I had submitted a page or so of questions to Br. Don in advance of our lunch. I confess here that we barely got started with the far-reaching list, but we promised each other to continue soon.

Br. Daniel Benedict: Your role, Br. Don. How did you come to be involved in this whole project of revision of the ritual and liturgy of The United Methodist Church?

Br. Don Saliers: Well, I still sometimes shake my head. I think I was teaching at Yale. And, I had known Jim [White] and Hoyt [Hickman]. I'd like to know who invited me first. I can't remember. I did know Bishop Lance Webb—or he knew me. He knew my work. Maybe we were just sitting around to see who we could get to do this list [of people] that was teaching liturgy. Of course, I was teaching liturgy at Yale. When I moved to Candler, then I was in a Methodist seminary. I had very strong connections...I'm trying to think of where the conferences [referencing meetings you were involved in?] were. Its all traceable to how I got asked to give that paper I gave at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis with Jim [White].

Br. Daniel: What was that occasion?

Br. Don: It was a convocation anticipating developments in the new church—The United Methodist Church.

Br. Daniel: So, the focus of the con-



Br. Don Saliers

ference was broader than liturgy and worship? That was just one aspect?

Br. Don: Yes, Jim and I represented the concern of what are we going to do with the worship to be established in the new church.

Br. Daniel: Then there was a worship commission established.

Br. Don: Yes, formed.

Br. Daniel: Then that eventually led to the Section on Worship of the General Board of Discipleship.

Br. Don: Yes. That was when Hoyt was secretary of the Commission, and then he became staff person at the General Board of Discipleship's Section on Worship.

The other person is Escamilla. Escamilla! Let's not leave Escamilla out. Roberto [Escamilla] is of great importance. He was an enthusiast. I wouldn't say that he had direct formative influence, but he was very important in winning support. I guess he was from the Rio Grand Conference at the time. He was on staff at

the board [GBOD]. That was important. You know how siloed it can be. He was in the Section on Evangelism. He ought to be mentioned as a person who saw the point and was an encouraging voice. Later, his son, Paul became a student of mine.

Br. Daniel: Right! Yes, I love Paul and how he embodies love for the liturgy and the sacraments.

Br. Don: And he's bilingual; that's his great thing! Yeah, and I keep in touch with him. He has that lovely book on communion. [*Seasons of Communion: A Planning Workbook for Sharing the Lord's Table Through the Christian Year*] Good, Roberto ought to be mentioned in that mix... and Diana Sanchez [Bushong] who was music staff person in the Section on Worship. There probably are some subordinate board staff people who played important roles who should be mentioned. Its hard to remember at this point. Oi! It's getting back. You know Daniel, it's inconceivable that we've only done this for fifty years: 1968-2018.

Br. Daniel: That's fabulous. Well, I am so grateful for you, and Jim and Larry, Hoyt and Roberto. I do want to get the women's names of those involved. It's not a matter of tokenism. It's a matter of recognizing what we are so blind to. Those voices that were speaking.

Br. Don: Yes, when you get a lay person or lay woman in the mix saying, "We really want to do this. We really want to try this." Then you know there is a possibility here; this is going

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to play in Peoria or wherever! And I am sure I will think of it on the airplane. I have other ways to trace this.

Br. Daniel: Well, I'll do what digging I can and run it by you. You may have some personal recollections.

Br. Don: I may have some archives. I just haven't had time.

Br. Daniel: I think that one of the things I am almost apologetic about pursuing this with you is that you are a person of the future ... you are looking ahead, and to ask you to go back and spend some of your remaining days and months to digging in the past may not be the best use of your time.

Br. Don: No, no, no. We need that.

Br. Daniel: It might also trigger some things that you haven't thought of for a while.

Br. Don: I'm already seeing that it does, and ... because we did a lot of work in a relatively short period of time. And so, things were so compressed. And it's good for me to go back and see retroactively what my summation is. And I was called to this. Of course, we like to stress we were called. I think so much is retrodictive. Don't you? It's deeper. It's a sort of T. S. Eliot thing: we don't know it until much later. And so, this is helping me to see what its like to be someone who has had these roles in it.

Br. Daniel: What role did The Order of Saint Luke play in all of this as you recall it?

Br. Don: For me, oh ... our blessed brother, Timothy Crouch, had a big role in this. Ah, so I re-

member attending a couple of meetings, one at Candler. I formed a local chapter there—I wish it had stayed [organized]—I wish it would have. We were doing things in our little meetings, but it was Timothy that really had a terrific sense of the Order's responsibility. Of course, there were the meetings, but more important, it was what was happening in the local parish. And then eventually Timothy's spouse, Nancy. She was a student of mine. Did you know that?

Br. Daniel: No. I didn't know that.

Br. Don: I drove to Birmingham [Alabama]. She was studying liturgy and so one of our topics was to study the impact of these new rites. And then she gets married to Timothy and its coming around full circle.

Br. Daniel: And there was Br. Michael O'Donnell. He sat in on the book of worship revision meetings as a representative from the Order. [He was abbot of the Order at the time.] I don't know if he was involved in the hymnal revision.

Br. Don: Not so much there, yeah.

Br. Daniel: And The Order of Saint Luke had an introductory Convocation in October 1988 on the new United Methodist Hymnal. I think that was in Cleveland. Maybe at Timothy Crouch's church with its largely Polish congregation. I remember Larry Stookey was there, and Jim White. I don't think you were.

Br. Don: No, I wasn't.

Br. Daniel: I remember Larry leading the reaffirmation of baptism

using the new rite and lifting the water. It was a marvelous moment. I think for some of us it was like "we're coming home now."

Br. Don: I would attribute a lot to Timothy's knowledge, and persistence, and I think the OSL had a lot to do with it. They [OSL] had a very important role there. From the beginning they were using the rites.

Br. Daniel: Yes, I agree. I include myself there. We, members of the Order, were anxious to get all of this and to be using it.

Br. Don: I'm sure there were others from an earlier period that I am not remembering. If I read the names, the roster, I would think of the other people. (pause) You know I remember presiding at their wedding [Timothy and Nancy] in Maryville Tennessee. We used the [new UM] wedding rite. Oh, and then there is the larger question of the "alternative rituals project" that you referenced in your questions. That raises a larger set of questions.

To be continued. We'll include more of the interview in the next edition of The Font. If any of this stirs recollection you have of those days and any involvement of the Order or of use of the liturgical resources that were being developed and tested, tell us your story. You can send them to Br. Mark Stamm, who is giving key leadership to what we are calling Our Story Project.

Br. Daniel Benedict is immediate past abbot of the Order, and now serves as Director of Acquisitions and Author Relations for OSL Publications. Br. Daniel has been a member of the Order since 1978.

THE ORDO

Prepared by Br. Jack Fahey, OSL

MARCH

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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.