



We Sustain Connections through New Virtual Means

Greetings!

Last October I wrote to you about the need to tell other people about the Order of Saint Luke. At that time, we could do that in face-to-face meetings with people in our churches and communities. What a difference eight months can make! We have learned to live with social distancing, and our face-to-face encounters with anyone – even our family members – has radically decreased.

For those of you currently serving congregations, this has been a difficult time. Most of us had never heard of ZOOM meetings, and now they are a way of life. The challenges of creating worship services that will be seen by people at home has required new skills and new approaches. Pastoral care without physical presence has been a challenge for many of us. With great sadness, your officers determined that we cannot gather in person for a retreat this October.

Add to this the racial and economic turmoil that the United States is facing, and it is easy to get discouraged. And yet, to quote a time-worn cliché, even this cloud has its silver lining.

When you combine the commitment to sacramental living that defines us as an Order with the enthusiasm of our members to find new solutions when the old solutions no longer apply, what do you get? You discover what technology, wisely used, can bring to us. Let me lift up some examples:

- The Dayspring Chapter has proved to be a rich fellowship that has sustained many participants in

FROM THE ABBOT'S DESK



Sr. Elizabeth Moore, Abbot

the last few months in particular. The chapter meets twice weekly for Evening Prayer on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. (Eastern time) and on Thursday mornings at 7 a.m. (EDT). They follow the form found in The Book of Offices and Services. In addition, members of The Order are prayed for by name along with other requested prayers. To participate, please contact Br.Matthias@gmail.com to receive the Propers and some orientation to the customs that have developed over the years. Anyone who may be interested in forming a similar group for regular prayer may also contact him for more information and discussion.

- Br. Adam Lassen hosts a service of Compline every Monday evening at 8 pm CDT. The ZOOM link can be found on the Order's Facebook page, or by contacting him at alassen@neb.rr.com

- Every Thursday morning Br. Aidan (Joshua) Alison hosts Morning Prayer (usually using BCP) via ZOOM. The invitation appears on the Order's Facebook page, including the scripture readings that will be used.
- Br. Brett Isernhagen hosts a service using the "Liturgy for When We Cannot Gather" every Sunday at 4 pm EDT. Links to the ZOOM meeting can be found on the OSL Facebook page.
- Sr. Celia Halfacre leads the diurnal offices on our Facebook page each day. You can contact her at pastorcelia@gmail.com for more information.
- The Cal-Pac Chapter conducts evening prayer every Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. PDT. If you would like to receive notices with the ZOOM link, please contact Prior George Martzen at gmartzen@gmail.com

In October we will be holding our first digital retreat. You will be receiving registration information soon. Our guest speaker will be Beth Richardson who is the Director of Worship at the Upper Room. You are in for a real treat!

I am sure that there are other

Sr. Amy Margaret Beveridge (1943 – 2015)

Sr. Amy Margaret Anderson Beveridge, OSL, age 72 of Bloomfield, CT., died unexpectedly at home on Sept. 9, 2015. The daughter of the late Archibald and Anna Anderson, Sr., she was born June 20, 1943, in Wildwood, NJ. She was predeceased by her husband, Br. Thomas Frank Beveridge, OSL, who died in October 2014.

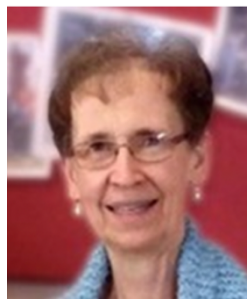
Sr. Amy received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Drew University and a Master of Arts degree from Vermont College of Norwich University. She worked for 23 years at the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ. She served in many roles over the years including as the Ruth Dudley Center Director, Christian Education Coordinator, Stewardship Specialist, and worked in the Department of Church Life and Leadership. Sr. Amy was the author of several resources including one on empowering the ministry of the laity and a curriculum on the healthcare system from a faith perspective. She was a member of the Order of Saint Luke.

Both Sr. Amy and her husband Tom were dedicated members of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford where they served in many capacities. As a team, their willingness to offer their valued skills and support to others was unmatched. She had a compassionate and gentle nature that made her especially gifted in providing pastoral care through visits to homebound church members and those in nursing homes. She was the lay pastoral care coordinator for the



By Br. Bob Schall, OSL

Sr. Amy
Beveridge



Cathedral, and a competent Christian educator, helping others in their personal spiritual journeys. Sr. Amy had a special connection with nature and God's creation and enjoyed flowers and gardening. She was creative and skilled in many crafts including calligraphy and knitting. She was a member of several knitting and book groups in Bloomfield and of the Cathedral Crafters.

Sr. Amy was committed to peace and social justice and to helping people. She supported the work of Church Street Eats, the Cathedral's feeding program for the homeless and others in need, and Mother Rose's Boutique, another Cathedral service to the needy that provides clothing, toiletries and other items. She was active in the Women's Global Mission Group that helped bring attention to issues such as human trafficking. She

is deeply missed by all who were privileged to know her. She was survived by her son, Thomas Andrew Beveridge, of Wilmington, North Carolina, and a sister, Nancy Caroline Anderson. She was predeceased by her sisters, Mary Anderson Stetson and Theodora Caroline Anderson and her brother Archibald Cornelius Anderson, Jr. The Rev. Miguelina Howell, Vicar of Christ Church Cathedral, conducted her funeral service on Sept. 15, 2015, at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, Conn. Sr. Amy was laid to rest in the Cathedral's Memorial Garden. Gifts in her memory were made to Church Street Eats, Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn.

Requiescat in pace, Sister Amy Margaret Beveridge, as we remember you this day.

Sources: Facebook, Ancestry.com, and The Hartford Courant

If you would like to make any comments or further additions to this obituary, please contact Br. Robert-George Schall, OSL Necrologist, at: Bhagwon@earthlink.net)

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virtual gatherings as well. I am grateful for those of you who have organized these times of prayer. Your work has been a great gift to the Order. In this time where we cannot be together in person, these times of virtual togetherness are our "silver lining." It is a blessing to see one another's faces, hear one another's voices, and pray together to sustain us all.

Blessings,
+Abbot Elizabeth

REGISTER FOR VIRTUAL FALL RETREAT 2020

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IN THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS

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.

August 5	Br. Thorwald Torgersen,	(2001) Northern New Jersey
August 12	Br. John Hope	(2009)
August 17	Br. Eugene Covington Holmes	(2016) South Carolina
August 19	Br. Rhymes H. Moncure, Jr.	(2006) Bishop in Texas
August 21	Br. David J. Bort	(2017) Bennington, Vermont
August 24	Br. Ken Buth	(2014) Louisiana, Florida
September 7	Br. Hoyt Hickman	(2016) California
September 8	Sr. Miriam Louise Olson	(2019) California
September 9	Sr. Amy Margaret Anderson Beveridge	(2015) Connecticut
September 11	Br. Bill Hunter	(2011) Texas, New York
September 17	Br. Howard Sterling	(2014) New Jersey
September 18	Br. Kenneth Brian McKee	(2019) Ohio
September 19	Br. Lindsay Churchman	(2015) Illinois, previously Iowa and Texas
September 21	Br. James M. Ault	(2008) Bishop, GBGM, Drew Theological Seminary
September 22	Sr. Christine Farrar	(2011) Missouri
September 23	Br. Russell E. Sonafrank, II.	(2003) Indiana
September 29	Sr. Jeanne Audrey Powers	(2017) Minnesota
October 5	Br. Robert E. Gordon	(2002) Virginia
	Sr. Lucile Beasley	(2015) California
October 9	Br. Bob M. Fuqua	(2004) West Virginia
October 11	Sr. Marjorie Erickson	(2016) New Jersey
October 12	Br. Thomas Frank Beveridge	(2014) Connecticut
October 16	Rev. Dr. Laurence Hull Stookey	(2016) Friend of OSL
October 21	Sr. Jane Anne Ferguson	(2008) Illinois
October 22	Br. Robert Fletcher Thomas, Jr.	(2005) South Carolina
October 31	Br. Arthur J. Landwehr	(2003) Illinois
	Rev. Dr. James Floyd White	(2004) Friend of OSL

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.

FROM THE PASTORAL CARE OFFICER

By **Br. David Eichelberger, OSL**
Beloved Brothers, Sisters, and
Inquirers in the Order,

The last seven months or more have been a tumult of changes and concerns for our world and our Order as we have experienced the onset of the COVID-19 virus. Many have suffered and died from the disease, others have been sickened, and all of our lives have been severely affected. I know that we have all been on our knees in prayer for our world as we learn to live in the presence of this new disease.

First of all, I ask for your prayers for our General Officers as they seek to give guidance to our Order in these challenging times. **Abbot Sr. Elizabeth, Prior General Br. George, Provincial Companion Sr. Heather, and Chancellor General Sr. Jeanette** have had a heavy burden placed upon them to guide our frail vessel through these stormy seas. We pray that the blessed and Holy Trinity will continue to uphold them in their health and in their ability to guide us into the uncertain future.

Br. Daniel Benedict has asked for prayers for his wife, **Sr. Mary O** who has been in treatment for a blood clot on her lung. We are thankful it was diagnosed quickly and that she is getting some relief from the symptoms this has caused her.

Br. Joe Phillips has asked for continuing prayers for his wife as she continues to battle cancer.

Sr. Nancy Cartwright is asking for prayers as she has received a diagnosis of thyroid cancer. The good news is that this type of cancer is very treatable with surgery and radiation. Sr. Nancy anticipates having surgery sometime in August.

Sr. Kimberly Greway shared the joy that she graduated with a D. Min. degree from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in a virtual graduation ceremony and was awarded the Richard J. Rapp Memorial Award for her work. Her thesis was entitled: "Silenced Voices, Lifted Prayers: Prayer Writing with Inmates." She has asked for prayers for her husband who recently lost his job. She continues to minister with the prisoners held in the Allegheny County jail where they have fortunately only suffered a very few COVID-19 infections among the staff and prisoners.

We ask for prayers for our **OSL Chapter in the Philippines** as they are dealing with multiple challenges due to typhoon damage, the COVID-19 crisis and political oppression of those who are advocating on behalf of the citizenry.

Sr. Jeanette Block has asked prayers for her New Jersey chapter which has seen the death of several members and spouses of members in the last several months. Many of these have been close friends of hers, especially **Sr. Gloria Smith**, widow of **Br. Norman Smith** who died recently.

Br. Theodore Mitchell of the Illinois Great Rivers Chapter died this spring. Please pray for his family and his sisters and brothers in the Chapter.

Br. Bill Olewiler shared news that he is working with yet another new parish in Florida.

Dr. Brandon and **Joseph Mathews-Peters**, a former member, shared the good news of the birth and baptism of a son, Christopher. They are now living in the Seattle region.

Br. David Eichelberger rejoiced at being able to be present for the baptism of his first grandchild, Gemma Lynn Merkel in Virginia in January.

The Hoyt Hickman Memorial Chapter in Southwestern Pennsylvania has successfully transitioned to holding bi-weekly meetings and evening prayer services. Meetings begin at 3:30 p.m. Eastern Time and are open to others from beyond our region. Contact Sr. Kimberly Greway if you are interested in attending.

Trent Somes III, an Inquirer who is affiliated with the Hoyt Hickman Memorial Chapter, asks for prayers. He was recently accosted at the Gettysburg National Cemetery while visiting the grave of a relative and wearing a Black Lives Matter shirt. He was rescued from harm by those threatening him by National Park rangers. This was reported in the *Washington Post* newspaper and went viral online. Subsequently his position at a local UMC was retracted by vote of the church. He will be matriculating as a student at Wesley Theological Seminary in the fall. Please continue to support him in your prayers as he discerns his future activities.

As we move further into the summer months, we know that there will be greater concerns around the world in regard to the spread and cost of the coronavirus pandemic, its impact upon employment, the challenges it makes to our religious life in our local churches, as well as the increasing impact of global warming upon the oceans and the continents. May we be diligent in

A Novice's View: My Journey with OSL So Far

By Wayne Perry (novice)

My guide through the discernment process, Br. Daniel Benedict, requested that I put my experience with my journey through the Order of Saint Luke in writing. I am happy to do so. I do want to indicate that I did keep a reflective journal but much of this comes from my memory. It is my best and most accurate recollection of my experience.

I had known of OSL since the 1980s. I had used some of the OSL resources (for example, *Lift Up Your Hearts* by Br. Michael O'Donnell) for years. I had several clergy friends who were members of OSL. However, it was not until late 2019 that I decided to start my own personal journey toward vowed membership in the Order.

My first step was to search for the OSL website. I easily found that and scanned the website for information. I read all of the resources provided on the website and, following the instructions provided, I emailed the person named for more information. After



Wayne Perry

about two weeks with no response, I tried again. Again I received no response. I tried a third time and again I received no response. At about that time I decided to try another attack. I search for and found the OSL site on Facebook. After "lurking" on the site for a brief while I posted a question to the site about my not receiving a response. It was at that point I found out that the person whose name was on the website was no longer in that position, and that I needed to contact Br. Jim DuFriend. Br. Jim is a member of my same annual conference, so that was an easy follow-through. Br. Jim responded quickly and suggested that I request to join the inquirers and seekers page on Facebook. I did so and read all of the resources that were provided there. By this point it was about mid-February 2020.

Having read all of the materials available, including ordering several OSL books from Amazon, I emailed Br. Jim about my next steps. He responded that he would try to find a guide for me. Knowing him and trusting his

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our prayers for one another as we seek to keep faithful to our Rule of Life and Service. Let us keep our health care workers in our prayers as they are being asked to carry such a heavy responsibility of caring for the sick in greatly increasing numbers in often life-threatening conditions. We remember those involved in the food production, packaging, and marketing industries who must often work in very dangerous conditions with much exposure to the threat of disease.

Most gracious God, you who are worshipped and adored around the world, we come to you in prayer in these very perilous times. We pray for our world as we are beset by a great number of grave concerns.

You who are the creator of all that we see and experience, bless those who do research to bring a remedy to the several new diseases that are afflicting people around the world and especially the COVID-19 crisis. We are beginning to see the delicate balance of all the natural systems in the world. Forgive our human hubris at thinking we are in control of all things on our planet. Remind us of our duty to be care takers of this part of your creation.

Loving God, we also lift our prayers for the members of our Order whose lives are being impacted in so many different ways. For those who are in charge of churches, we pray that you will give them strength and insight as they

reimagine how we may continue to be faithful Christians in these new circumstances. For those of us who miss the opportunity to worship with our fellow brothers and sisters in Christ, open our eyes to see you when we give thanks and break bread in our homes. Open our hearts too, that we may be seen as those loving individuals who are concerned about the welfare of others and not just of ourselves. Loving and saving God, we look to you in these challenging times. May your grace rain down upon us as we seek your Shalom. We pray this in the name of our beloved Savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.

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diligence, I waited somewhat anxiously to hear back. I finally emailed him again and asked where the process stood, and he responded that he was having trouble finding a guide for me and for several other people in the process. By this point it was about early March 2020.

It was about this time that Br. Daniel posted on the seekers and inquirers Facebook page a question about how the process was going. I responded with a brief summary of my experience so far. I have been trying to start a formal process toward membership for over six months and was still not even at the starting point. Br. Daniel agreed to work with me, and that was the start of my actually making progress.

One of the things Br. Daniel wanted us to do was to read *The Monkhhood of All Believers* and *Food for Pilgrims* together. I am glad that I read the *Monkhhood* book; there were a few new insights there. Overall, however, I didn't find that the author made a convincing case for the "monkhhood" of all believers, as opposed to the "priesthood of all believers." Still, the book caused me to think and that was good. I had already read *Food For Pilgrims* during the months that I was waiting for something to happen. However, I was happy to re-read it and to be able to discuss it with Br. Daniel. I don't think I gained any new insights from the second reading of the book. It was more of an increased confirmation that the Rule of Life and Service for the Order was a comfortable fit for me. Finally, on April 22, I was admitted to final discernment. That service was very powerful for me. Even though we were meeting via ZOOM, there were two new (to me)

members of OSL present, along with Br. Daniel and me. That made the reality of the dispersed community a bit more real. And, tying the red cincture around my waist was, for me, a powerful visual symbol of being tied to this Order.

I have appreciated Br. Daniel's approach to the final discernment process. Throughout the process I have been treated very much like a colleague, and I have appreciated that. The books that we read together and discussed gave us a chance to think together in a disciplined fashion about liturgy and the sacramental life. And he is inviting me to participate in his long-standing accountability group with Sr. Sarah was another mark of that collegial acceptance. Once again, I don't think I had any startling new revelations through any of this process. There were some new insights, and a few new ways of thinking about things, but overall, it was a continued confirmation that I was on the proper path for this part of my spiritual journey. For me, that made it all worthwhile. It was, after all, supposed to be a time of discernment, not a time of basic theological or liturgical education.

By our mutual agreement, Br. Daniel and I have agreed to end the formal part of our work together. We will, of course, stay in contact for mutual growth and support. I feel I have a new brother in more than just name. I am eagerly looking forward to the time when I can take my vows of professed membership. I am very clear that is what God is calling me to do.

Overall, once we finally got started the process worked well. Those weeks and months of trying to get things started, however, were exceptionally frustrating. I know from Br. Daniel that the order is in the process of revising the website. That's good. In this modern age many people will start their search for information by looking to the web, just as I did. That means that we need to make

sure that everything that is on the website is current and accurate. Having old information was part of my initial frustration.

The second frustration was trying to begin the process of "on boarding," as business calls it. As I have written, I know Br. Jim, and I have every confidence that he was doing all in his power to move things as quickly as possible. He was, however, hindered by not being able to have enough guides to meet the current demand. I think that is something that the Order's leadership could do; as part of the service that we vowed to provide could and, I think should, be providing service as a guide to prospective members. Not everyone who starts the inquiry or discernment process will choose to become a professed member, of course. That is as it should be. However, everyone deserves an opportunity to begin that process of discovery as quickly as possible. I have already "put my money where my mouth is" by contacting Br. Jim and letting him know that I am willing to assist in any way possible once I have become a professed member. I look forward to seeing what your paths of service God will open up for me in my future.



FROM THE PROVINCIAL GENERAL

Sr. Heather
Josselyn-Cranson, OSL

Chapter Life During the Time of COVID-19

While the Order of Saint Luke is a source of liturgical wisdom and a place to grow in sacramental spirituality, it is also a locus for fellowship for many of us. The connections we make with members of our local chapters, and the support that we receive from them, is a means of grace and a gift! The coronavirus threatened to bring an end to the rich fellowship that OSL Chapter life can bring.

But as we learned from their Spring Council reports, the Chapters of the Order of Saint Luke are responding with resiliency to COVID-19. While the Dayspring Chapter, members of which are already separated by physical distance, has been able to continue its

weekly schedule of morning and evening prayer uninterrupted, other chapters have begun experimenting with Zoom and other media to make virtual gatherings possible. These digital media bring several benefits: not only can they make gathering possible when distance or the difficulties of travel might have prevented this, but they also make it possible to gather at unusual times, or with increasing frequency.

Amazingly enough, chapters have come into formation during these challenging days! The Koinonia Chapter in Alabama has recently incorporated, and OSL siblings in Virginia continue to gather.

If the coronavirus has left you

feeling more isolated than usual, and you are seeking for more fellowship with your siblings in the Order of Saint Luke, please feel free to contact me at hjosselyn@hotmail.com. I would be happy to put you in touch with the Chapter nearest to you, or with members of the non-geographic Dayspring Chapter. If there isn't a chapter nearby, I can help you reach out to OSL members who live in your region, and you might be able to start a new chapter.

God can use what may seem like a dry or barren time to nurture new growth in our Order. Let us participate in the growth that the Spirit is bringing about!



MOMENT FOR MEDITATION

"God called the dry land Earth and the waters that were gathered together he called Seas. And God saw that it was good."

– Genesis 1:10
(NRSV)*

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FROM THE PRIOR GENERAL

Br. George R. Crisp, OSL

A Virtual Retreat

Our annual OSL Retreat will be a virtual experience this year. For the health and safety of our Order in this COVID-19 world, your OSL officers have made this important decision. We have developed a four-day Zoom event for Oct. 12-15, 2020 that will offer fellowship, learning and worship. The opening event will be on Monday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. EDT/10 a.m. PDT.

Our guest speaker, the Rev. Beth A. Richardson, is onboard to lead three 60-minute presentations on “Celtic Spirituality, Pilgrimage, and Blessing.” Beth is an ordained clergy person and a member of the Mountain Sky Conference of The United Methodist Church. She serves The Upper Room as the Director of Prayer and Worship Life and Dean of The Upper Room Chapel. Beth received her Master of Divinity from Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn. Each hour-long session with Beth will include 45 minutes of instruction and a 15-minute question-and-answer period, with questions submitted via ZOOM’s Chat feature.

Registration for the retreat will be \$35 per person for U.S. Residents. We are excited about the probability of some of our International siblings being with us, too. A detailed schedule for the week, and the ZOOM meeting link information (multiple links), will be sent to you when you register. These links are not to be posted on social media. Each registration will include a copy of *A Lukan Psalter* to be sent to you when you register.

In addition to our speaker’s presentations, we will hold our Council meetings and the General Chapter meeting via ZOOM. The



The Rev. Beth A. Richardson will be the featured presenter at the Order of Saint Luke’s virtual 2020 Retreat in October.

week will also include several opportunities for us to worship together at various times of the day (but alas, no Eucharist). There will be no additional charge for these gathering opportunities. We are planning several “breakout” sessions during the retreat.

Feast of Saint Luke – On Sunday, Oct. 18, we will unite for a worship service for the Feast of Saint Luke. This time of worship is independent of the retreat, but in solidarity with the celebration of our patron saint. A separate meeting link will be announced for this worship service.

Registration Forms – Enclosed in this issue of the Font are two registration forms – one for U.S. residents and one for our International siblings. You may download and print the form that pertains to you and send it by email (or regular mail) to Sr. Jeanette Block, our Chancellor General, making payment arrangements appropriate to you (Visa, Mastercard, check or Vimeo).

Registrations are due by September 30, 2020. (The forms

will also be on the OSL website.)

Set aside this retreat week as you would for a physical retreat. Let this be for you a time to renew both your friendships and your spirit.

Hoyt L. Hickman Awards for 2020

Most of the seminaries that presented the Holy L. Hickman Award, on behalf of the Order of Saint Luke, made timing adjustments to their awards ceremonies due to the coronavirus pandemic. Nevertheless, the awards were presented to graduating seniors who had shown exceptional ability in liturgical scholarship and/or exceptional ability in leading worship.

Each recipient received a chalice and paten or a basin and pitcher (for one student not seeking ordination), crafted by ceramic artist E. Preston Rice. In the near future, they will receive a certificate and a brief biography of Br. Hoyt, so they could learn more about his impact on the worship life of the Church. These graduates also will be invited to our 2020 Virtual Retreat, and the Order will pay for their registration costs.

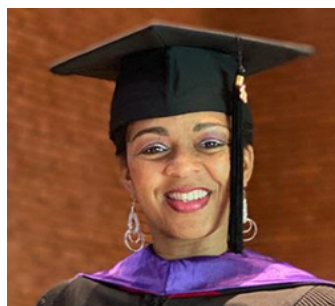
See the next page for the list of recipients and their photos. If you know any of these graduates, please congratulate them and invite them to participate in your local chapter or association of the Order.

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Hoyt L. Hickman Award Winners for 2020



Natalie Buck
Candler School of Theology



Kasongo Butler
Wesley Theological Seminary



Alison Fisher-Mannies
Christian Theological Seminary



Daniel Gibbens-Rickman
Asbury Theological Seminary
(Kentucky)



Katherine Hunter
Claremont School of Theology



Jennifer LaJoye
Iliff School of Theology



Sarah Moon
Methodist Theological School
in Ohio



Jovan Moore*
Palmer Seminary,
Eastern University



Kim Moore
Memphis Theological
Seminary



Hannah Sipes
Duke Divinity School



Kelsey Wallace
Drew Theological School



Nicholas McRae, OSL
Perkins School of Theology

The recipients were as pictured above and as follows:

Recipient

Paul McReynolds

Nicole Logan

Did not present award this year

Lana Williams

*Presentation pending for
September*

Jennifer Leigh Lewis

*First year award was presented.

Seminary

Gammon Theological Seminary

Asbury Theological Seminary (Florida)

Saint Paul School of Theology

University of Dubuque Theological Seminary

United Theological Seminary

Boston University School of Theology



ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION FORM FOR
U.S. RESIDENTS ONLY

2020 Retreat of The Order of Saint Luke
Celtic Spirituality, Pilgrimage and Blessing
October 12-15, 2020

Retreat Speaker: The Rev. Beth A. Richardson

**Due to the coronavirus pandemic, this year's retreat
will be held virtually via Zoom meetings.**

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

Please Note:

The Retreat begins Monday, Oct. 12, 1:00 pm EST / 10 am PST. The Retreat concludes after the 8 pm EST / 5 pm PST worship on Thursday, Oct. 15.

The Zoom meeting link information and a schedule for the week will be sent to you when you register.

This link is not to be posted on social media. Each registration will include a copy of *A Lukan Psalter*, published this summer. The book will be sent to you when you register.

☐ Please register me for the **2020 Virtual Retreat** at a cost of \$35.00 per person.

Please charge my: ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Venmo ☐ Check

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Type Your Name Here (Signature): _____

Registration deadline is September 30, 2020.

Please return completed registration form to:
Sr. Jeanette Block, OSL, Chancellor General
Electronically: oslchancellor@gmail.com

Snail Mail: 401 Provincetown Dr., Cape May, NJ 08204-4247



**ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION FORM FOR
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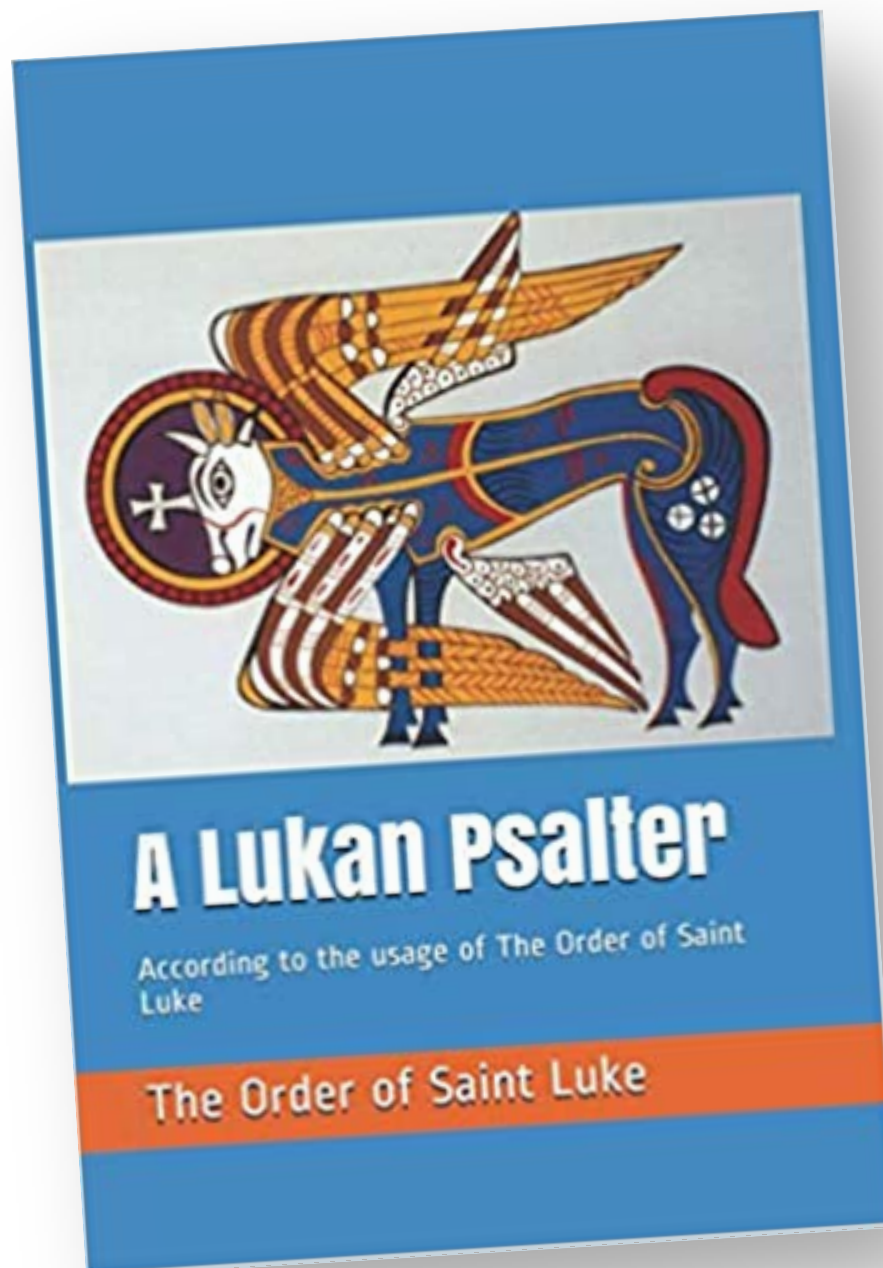
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Presenting *A Lukan Psalter*



The Lukan Psalter provides a resource for the use of psalms in private and corporate prayer. The goal is to provide a psalter that reflects the needs of The Order of Saint Luke and others in praying the psalms. When we pray the psalms we enter into what Jonathan Edwards and others have called the “religious affections.” The psalms continue to offer us the wide emotional range of discovering our “humanity at full stretch before God.”

Available for \$15 from Br. Dean Emerson, OSL Publications, or from Amazon.com

Kindle edition available form Amazon.com for \$9.99