



# The Newsletter

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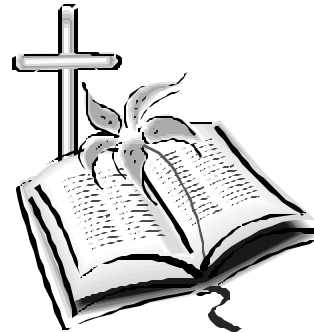
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**We Believe:** God uses many agencies for healing: some are spiritual such as prayer, love, faith, anointing with oil, and the laying on of hands; some are medical, such as medicine, surgery, and psychology. These agencies should be supportive of one another; God's desire for us is wholeness and health. Christian healing is accomplished through faith in Christ and through subjecting one's entire life to the scrutiny and counsel of God. We believe Jesus Christ lives today and He still possesses all power on earth as in Heaven.

**Our Objectives:** Promoting the restoration of the Apostolic practice of healing as taught and demonstrated by Jesus Christ; promoting a sound pastoral and counseling ministry; promoting the practice of holding healing services in every church; developing local chapters to promote healing missions, workshops and prayer groups in their areas.

**Prayer of The Order of St. Luke:** Almighty God, who inspired Luke the Physician to proclaim the love and healing power of your Son, give your Church by the grace of the Spirit and the medicine of the Gospel, the same love and power to heal, through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, One God, now and forever.



**“...Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable --if anything is excellent or praiseworthy -- think about such things. Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me -- put it into practice. And the God of peace will be with you.”**  
(Phil 4: 8-9)

## WARDEN'S WANDERINGS

In the shattering events of last 11<sup>th</sup> September, the power of Evil in the world was never more apparent. Today people everywhere are discovering that they are indeed vulnerable. A sense of insecurity and fear prevails and the need for healing has never been greater.

As I move about the Region of Ontario I am privileged to experience the outward manifestations of the work of the Order of St Luke in its conferences, missions and workshops. But far more vital are the on-going healing ministries that these events promote: the prayers, the counseling, the sacramental ministries of absolution, communion and anointing through which the healing grace of the Saviour Christ touches the lives of his hurting people.

Since I last reported in the *Newsletter* I have had an interesting time. At the end of April I spent a Sunday evening with the Rothwell Chapter in Gloucester in eastern Ottawa. After enjoying a Pot Luck supper I preached a “meditation” and participated in the ministry

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of the Laying on of hands, inducted six Associate Members and four Full Members and presented the chapter with their new charter. The Rev'd Val Fay there leads an energetic and capable group.

On a Saturday in May I was in Toronto at the High Park chapter's one day conference when the Rev'd Bob Hartley spoke so powerfully on "Parting with the Pain of your Past". That day I inducted five Associate Members, and for the first time set up our brand new OSL Display.

Two weeks later I attended a Healing Mission at St Christopher's, Burlington, sponsored by the Burlington Chapter, and heard Fr Mark Curtis speak about "The Path, the Promise and the Power". There I inducted four Associate Members and two Full Members, and inducted the Rev'd Vicky Hedelius as their new chaplain.

The annual Region VIII Conference this year, of course, was at All Saints' Church, Peterborough. Bishop Eddie Marsh, the recently retired bishop of the Diocese of Central Newfoundland, and his wife, Emma, were the speakers. It was an inspiring time for us all. The theme was "Christian Healing in Today's World". Over one hundred and fifty people thoroughly enjoyed a well organized and Spirit filled conference. Much credit is due to Mrs. Sally McComb, the Convener of the Kawartha Chapter which hosted the conference, and in particular to the Rev'd Peter Bishop, the chaplain of the chapter.

Then in mid-June I was off to Texas to the North American Warden's Council Meeting and the North American Conference at LeTourneau University in Longview in the north-east corner of the state. I had never been to Texas before and the trip itself was an educational experience for me. You will have heard that there were five outstanding speakers at this conference, and that the talks which are currently being published in *Sharing Magazine* were powerful. These North American conferences are truly memorable experiences, and if possible every OSL member should try to attend despite the expense of getting there. The next one will be at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C., in June, 2002.

Now that the autumn is upon us OSL activities are once more in evidence. The Region VIII Council met on Saturday, 15 September, at St John's Church, York Mills, in North Toronto. On my way there I made two fascinating visits. One was with the Rev'd Dr. David Mitchell who lives in Picton. Although he is retired he carries on a vital ministry of counseling and healing. I also met with a young Roman Catholic lay theologian who teaches at Regis College in Toronto and who has a sincere concern about the ministry of spiritual

healing. He wanted to meet with me to learn more about the Order of St Luke.

On the 25<sup>th</sup> September the Lennox and Addington Chapter plans to have an exciting evening at St Luke's Church, Camden East, about 20 miles west of Kingston, when a SOMA sponsored missionary team from the Arctic will lead a healing service. The team is to consist of a bishop, a priest and two lay persons, all Inuit, as well as a worship team. I picture animal skin drums and will be disappointed if there are guitars!

Then in October I will be attend, but only on the Friday evening, the Oakville Chapter's Healing Mission in St Simon's Church, Oakville, and hear Bishop John Hannen's talk on "God's call to wholeness". I will have to return to Toronto that evening because the next day I am to conduct a Quiet Day consisting of three talks on "Building a Relationship with Jesus" for the Scarborough Chapter in St Timothy's Church.

Later on in the Fall I hope that I will be able to make a two day trip through Ottawa and Renfrew and other points in eastern Ontario to meet and get to know some of those people who to me, at present, are simply names on a list. Although I rejoice with those chapters which carry on active and vital ministries, my concern, of course, is for those people from whom we don't hear anymore. I ask all who pray for the OSL in our Region to remember to pray that the work of the Order might permeate into every corner of the province and that all who are touched by the love of God might be encouraged to participate fully in Christ's Ministry of Healing.

#### **MEETINGS AT LONGVIEW TEXAS June 19 -20, 2001.**

The North American Warden chairs a council consisting of all the Regional Wardens and an officially appointed representative for each of the fourteen Regions throughout North America. There are a few supernumerary members as well. David Stanton is the official representative of Region VIII on the Council.

The Warden's Council meets once a year just before the annual North American Conference when it is easiest to get such a widely scattered group together. The North American Warden relies upon his Council to help him establish policy for the OSL throughout North America.

Immediately prior to the Council meeting the North American Warden likes to meet with his Regional Wardens for a time of sharing information and mutual support.

## WARDENS' MEETING

- ✍ **A Web Page** for each Region is an important tool. Our Region VIII is one of only two Regions to have a Web Page up and running. We are grateful that Keith Bird undertakes to keep our Web Page functioning and up to date. It is an exacting job.
- ✍ **A Canadian Supply Store** is being considered, possibly in the west. Many Canadians feel that having to order OSL materials from the States is a hassle, and to do so implies that the OSL is more American than Canadian.
- ✍ **Regional Newsletters** should be sent out to each Regional Warden in order to share news and ideas.
- ✍ **Modern Labyrinths**, such as are found in some Anglican cathedrals for instance, are regarded by some to be New Age and dangerous. But, it was suggested, if they are used prayerfully to draw our minds and hearts to Christ, rather than into ourselves, they can be a blessing.
- ✍ **"Healing Touch"** as taught, apparently, to many nurses and caregivers in secular institutions these days is probably not helpful as it is not Christ-centred. Although physical healing may be enhanced, the long-term effects will likely not be beneficial.

## WARDEN'S COUNCIL:

- ✍ **The Official List of Chaplains** for Region VIII held by the Regional Warden is considerably longer than the official list held by the San Antonio Office. In that the San Antonio list is made up from those who that year have renewed their membership in the Order, the Regional Warden's list is obviously unrealistic. This is a problem that he feels he should look into.
- ✍ **Sharing Magazine** should be shared with others, especially by leaving it, with permission of course, in the waiting rooms of hospitals and doctor's offices. This takes work but we should take the trouble to reach out to those in need.
- ✍ **The Official Reading List** from which Associate Members are required to read three titles has now been expanded from nine books to twelve. See the September issue of *Sharing Magazine* for the complete list.
- ✍ **The Office of the North American Warden** is to become a full-time salaried position. This is to be

accomplished by a three-step process: (1) a fund-raising drive to provide sufficient capital, i.e. three to four million dollars, to generate an annual income of about \$100,000 for the Warden's salary, accommodation, travel, pension, and other expenses; (2) altering the OSL By-laws to extend the Warden's term of office from five years to eight (about the average length of time a pastor might expect to stay in a parish) renewable into a second term of negotiable length; (3) altering the OSL By-laws so that the Warden can be elected by the Warden's Council and the Board of Directors rather than by the general electorate. The reasoning behind this latter change is that the Council and Board members would be more familiar with the candidates for election to Warden than most of the other OSL members. Ballots for changing the By-laws have already been sent out.

- ✍ **A Youth Study Curriculum** for 16-25 year olds is being produced by Fr Jim Spatta and should be ready by next year for inspection and criticism by the Council.

**Seminaries** should include Christian Healing as part of the curriculum in the training of those to be ordained. There was some discussion as to how this might be encouraged.

- ✍ **The next North American Conference** will be in Vancouver at UBC, 19-22 June, 2002. It is anticipated that the 2003 conference will be in Detroit (or possibly Cleveland) and that the 2004 conference might be in Minneapolis.

- ✍ **The International Conference** in Melbourne, Australia, is next year, 1-5 October, 2002. Package deals are being arranged for OSL members leaving Toronto and Los Angeles. Specifics should be published in the November *Sharing Magazine*.

- ✍ **The OSL Membership** in North America in 2001 is listed at 7,214. The good news is that approximately 1900 persons became members last year. However, about 800 persons disappeared from the rolls! We should be concerned about those people who do not renew their membership and ask ourselves why this is so.

### Did You Know...

...You can receive updates, news and notices from time to time by email between newsletters by joining Region 8's SmartGroup email service? Visit [www.oslregion8.org/sign\\_up.htm](http://www.oslregion8.org/sign_up.htm)

## SUPPORT FOR REGION 8

To support the work of OSL throughout Region 8, Council passed a motion in 1998 asking members for a "Loonie -a-month." The \$12 per year amount is in addition to annual OSL membership renewal dues that are sent to San Antonio. Individual members were asked to remit once a year.

Some chapters remit on behalf of their members. Other go beyond the request, and actually tithe to Region 8, for which we are very grateful! We pray that practice will continue and other chapters will consider doing likewise.

If your chapter does not participate – or you do not attend at chapter, please consider using the following response form.

Space on the form is also provided for year-end giving as well as your 'dues' to Region 8. An income tax deductible receipt will be mailed to you in the new year for all donations including "dues" and year end giving.

Enclosed is a pre-addressed reply envelope to our treasurer, for your convenience. Please enclose the following response form with your remittance.

To encourage everyone to take part, the Newsletter will publish a notice as a reminder each fall, beginning with this issue. Space will also be included for those who wish to give a year end gift as well.

Please clip or photocopy and mail to  
Beula Cooke, Region 8 Treasurer, RR#1, Oxford Mills, ON, K0G 1S0

**Enclosed is my/our support for Region 8.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Annual Dues to Region 8 (\$1 per month) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Year end gift \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!**



A cold March wind danced around the dead of night in Dallas as the Doctor walked into the small hospital room of Diana Blessing. Still groggy from surgery, her husband David held her hand as they braced themselves for the latest news.

That afternoon of March 10, 1991, complications had forced Diana, only 24-weeks pregnant, to undergo an emergency cesarean to deliver the couple's new daughter,

Danae Lu Blessing. At 12 inches long and weighing only one pound and nine ounces, they already knew she was perilously premature. Still, the doctor's soft words dropped like bombs. 'I don't think she's going to make it', he said, as kindly as he could "There's only a 10-percent chance she will live through the night, and even then, if by some slim chance she does make it, her future could be a very cruel one". Numb with disbelief, David and Diana listened as the doctor described the devastating problems Danae would likely face if she survived.

She would never walk, she would never talk, she would probably be blind, and she would certainly be prone to other catastrophic conditions from cerebral palsy to complete mental retardation, and on and on. "No! No!" was all Diana could say. She and David, with their 5-year-old son Dustin, had long dreamed of the day they would have a daughter to become a family of four. Now, within a matter of hours, that dream was slipping away.

Through the dark hours of morning as Danae held onto life by the thinnest thread, Diana slipped in and out of sleep, growing more and more determined that their tiny daughter would live-and live to be a healthy, happy young girl. But David, fully awake and listening to additional dire details of their daughter's chances of ever leaving the hospital alive, much less healthy, knew he must confront his wife with the inevitable David walked in and said that we needed to talk about making funeral arrangements.

Diana remembers 'I felt so bad for him because he was doing everything, trying to include me in what was going on but just wouldn't listen, I couldn't listen.' I said, "No, that is not going to happen no way! I don't care what the doctors say; Danae is not going to die! One day she will be just fine, and she will be coming home with us!" As if willed to live by Diana's determination, Danae clung to life hour after hour, with the help of every medical machine and marvel her miniature body could endure.

But as those first days passed, anew agony set in for David and Diana. Because Danae's underdeveloped nervous system was essentially 'raw,' the lightest kiss or caress only intensified her discomfort, so they couldn't even cradle their tiny baby girl against their chests to offer the strength of their love. All they could do, as Danae struggled alone beneath the ultraviolet light in the tangle of tubes and wires, was to pray that God would stay close to their precious little girl.

There was never a moment when Danae suddenly grew stronger. But as the weeks went by, she did slowly gain an ounce of weight here and an ounce of strength there.

At last, when Danae turned two months old, her parents were able to hold her in their arms for the very first time. And two months later-though doctors continued to gently but grimly warn that her chances of surviving, much less living any kind of normal life, were next to zero. Danae went home from the hospital just as her mother had predicted.

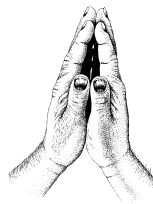
Today, five years later, Danae is a petite but feisty young girl with glittering gray eyes and an unquenchable zest for life. She shows no signs, what so ever, of any mental or physical impairment. Simply, she is everything a little girl can be and more-but that happy ending is far from the end of her story.

One blistering afternoon in the summer of 1996 near her home in Irving, Texas, Danae was sitting in her mother's lap in the bleachers of a local ballpark where her brother Dustin's baseball team was practicing. As always, Danae was chattering nonstop with her mother and several other adults sitting nearby when she suddenly fell silent. Hugging her arms across her chest, Danae asked, "Do you smell that?" Smelling the air and detecting the approach of a thunderstorm, Diana replied, "Yes, it smells like rain." Danae closed her eyes and again asked, "Do you smell that"? Once again, her mother replied, "Yes, I think we're about to get wet, it smells like rain.

Still caught in the moment, Danae shook her head, patted her thin shoulders with her small hands and

loudly announced "No, it smells like him. It smells like God when you lay your head on his chest." Tears blurred Diana's eyes as Danae then happily hopped down to play with the other children.

Before the rains came, her daughter's words confirmed what Diana and all the members of the extended blessing family had known, at least in their hearts, all along. During those long days and nights of her first two months of her life, when her nerves were too sensitive for them to touch her, God was holding Danae on his chest and it is his loving scent that she remembers so well.



## Call to Prayer and Fasting

For a period of 7 days, any time of your choosing before November 30, OSL members in Region 8 are encouraged to set aside a regular time each day to pray and to listen for leading from the Lord for one's ministry, OSL chapter, Region 8, and the Order. In preparation for this special time, it is suggested you ask the Lord for what He wants you to give up for the fast. For some it could be a meal or part of a meal each day, others may be asked to give up TV, and for others perhaps something else.

Rev. Al Durrance, who initiated the annual practice when he was North American Warden, said he found it helpful to head up a sheet of paper for each of the four areas he was praying about – his ministry, his chapter, his region, and the Order, and to take those sheets with him each day to record what he believed the Lord was saying to him about each one. He encourages us to set aside a specific time each day during the week for this prayer time, and focus on **listening**.

Before the end of November, you are asked to share results directly with Regional Warden, Rev. David A.P. Smith, 5 Railway Street Perth, Ontario K7H 2Z6 Phone: 613 267 3421 Fax: 613 267 3421, e-mail [dap.smith@sympatico.ca](mailto:dap.smith@sympatico.ca) May God richly bless you as you participate in this important event.

## In Memory of Wyn Leckie

Beloved wife of The Rev. Canon Ted Leckie, first OSL Warden in Canada, Wyn Leckie died in hospital on June 29 in Ottawa. She worked tirelessly with Ted and others to establish the Order of St Luke in Canada, and served 8 years as secretary of Region 8 Council. When she retired, Region 8 Council presented her with a Life Membership in OSL to honour her faithful work. Among her many accomplishments, Wyn wrote the history of OSL in Canada during the first 25 years.

When that document can be found, it will be reproduced in a future issue of this newsletter.

Wyn is also remembered as a great light for healing in Toronto, a great woman of prayer, and a wonderful witness, even in the nursing home. Members of Region 8 Council and others across Ontario join together in expressing gratitude for Wyn's life and most valuable contribution to OSL in Canada, and extend condolences to the family and loved ones.

*It is most interesting that Region 8 Council now hold their semi-annual meetings at St. John's York Mills Church in Toronto, where OSL began in Canada.*

## IS IT NOT TIME?

Keith Bird

*"When Jesus had called the Twelve together, he gave them power and authority to drive out all demons and to cure diseases, and he sent them out to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick."*

*(Luke 9: 1-2 NIV)*

For years the Order of St Luke has been faithfully fulfilling its mandate to restore healing to its rightful place in the church, and much has been accomplished! We can be very grateful. Training is happening, and many are receiving healing! More and more individuals, churches and communities are now aware that Jesus is still in the business of healing today!

As wonderful as it is that increasing numbers of churches are now holding 'healing services' and many people are being blessed and healed, few of those same churches have actually taken the next step of integrating healing into the regular weekly services. For the majority, 'healing' is still held off as a 'separate service' and not at all integrated into the weekly life of the church.

Is it not time?

Scripture is clear: "...and (Jesus) sent them out to preach the kingdom of God **and** to heal the sick." As Jesus himself demonstrated, preaching and healing happened together... and we are exhorted to do the same.

Prayers for healing are often offered separately from preaching. Jesus often healed when he was not preaching, but **He never refused healing when he preached**. Should we do any differently? Can we not accept His command to "preach **and** heal the sick" as one directive and follow His example to do both together?

"What if I pray for this person and nothing happens?" is a common fear, and a ploy of the Enemy to keep us from taking action. Until we accept that it is our part to pray for healing, and it is God's part to heal – in His time, in His way, - that fear will continue to cripple. **Something always happens when we pray for healing whether we can see it or not!** God's Word never returns to Him void. And because He has commanded us, we can be confident He will be faithful! Jesus always demonstrated His love and compassion for people over convention or religion, and never hesitated to pour out His love on all who asked. When opportunity for healing is including in the worship service, we can expect God's blessings to flow.

Why is it so important to integrate healing into the regular worship service every week? First, because we are commanded to do so. Secondly the need is very evident: events of life take their toll on us every day. We are not the same people today that we were last week. We've experienced loss, tragedy, receive bad news, illness has entered our lives, "My baby is ill," we have been injured, we have become fearful, anxious about world events... and the list goes on. Must we wait for weeks before the next 'healing' service? Must we seek healing elsewhere? Did Jesus not say to 'preach **and** heal?'

There are signs that healing is being integrated into the worship service in a growing number of congregations. Some are asking members who wish prayers for healing to place a prayer book in front of them when they kneel at the altar for Holy Communion. Others provide lay prayer teams as part of the Communion service every week to pray with those who desire healing, and still others have established a specific time every Sunday during the regular worship service to invite all who wish, to gather in a group at the front of the church to be anointed and prayed for before going forward to receive Holy Communion. With careful planning, these activities can be accomplished within an acceptable time frame.

Are prayers, anointing and laying-on-of-hands offered in your church every Sunday at the regular service? How is healing being incorporated into your weekly services - or is it? Would you let us know so we can share what is being done by a variety of congregations, that we may encourage one another to be intentional about extending an invitation during the regular weekly service for folks to come forward for healing?

Is it not time?

*Keith Bird is the founding editor of The Newsletter, and is a member of the prayer teams who pray with others every Sunday at Emmanuel Church in Richmond Hill.*



### OSL Emblem

Jesu Esto Mihi Jesus - Dux -  
Lux - Rex - Lex

"O Jesus be to me my  
Saviour (Healer), my  
Leader, my Light, my King,  
and my Law"

"Is anyone among you suffering? Let him pray. Is anyone cheerful? Let him sing psalms. Is anyone among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise him up. And if he has committed sins, he will be forgiven."  
James 5:13-15

### Announcement

**Rt. Rev. Eddie Marsh** has been appointed interim clergy at St. Brice's Anglican Church in North Bay, ON, from October 2001 to January 2002.

Please pray for 'Eddie and Emma' as they embark on their new ministry.



Bishop (retired) Eddie and Emma Marsh are no strangers to Region 8. They have been involved in the Order of St Luke for twenty years and have conducted many healing missions in Newfoundland, and throughout North America. Eddie is President of The Board for The International Order Of St Luke The Physician, and Emma is Vice-Chair, Anglican Renewal Ministries. In her work with Sharing Our Ministries Abroad (SOMA) she has been involved in a number of international missions. Love and best wishes from Region 8!

**A day we will never forget...**



**Sept 11<sup>th</sup>, 2001**

**We hold in our hearts, in our love and in our prayers,  
all who experienced loss.**

## COMING EVENTS

**NOVEMBER 2 & 3 – GLOUSTER**

**HEALING MISSION, Rothwell United Church  
"THE HEALING POWER OF FORGIVENESS"**

**Missioner: The Rev. Fred Milnes.**

The grace of God's forgiveness has been a key in the spiritual, emotional and relational healing in his life. He believes the God of Restoration is restoring the broken places and relationships in His people that we may be channels of restoration and reconciliation in a broken world.

Friday, Nov 2

6:30 p.m.	Registration
7:00	Praise and worship
7:30	First Talk: Knowing We're Forgven
8:45	Praise time and prayer ministry

Saturday, Nov 3

9:30 a.m.	Registration and coffee
9:45	Praise and Worship
10:15	Second Talk: Being Willing To Forgive
12:00	Lunch: Bring a brown bag - soup and drinks provided
1:00 p.m.	Praise and Worship
1:30	Third Talk: Ministering forgiveness
2:30	Break
3:00	Communion and Stations for Healing Prayer
4:00	Depart

Registration Fee: \$10.00 per person - payable to Rothwell United Church. Bring a brown bag lunch - soup and drinks provided. For more information visit [www.oslregion8.org/rothwell.htm](http://www.oslregion8.org/rothwell.htm). Call Maureen at 613-746-5069, Rothwell United Church at 613-746-0820 or e-mail: [bobhobbscan@yahoo.com](mailto:bobhobbscan@yahoo.com)

**NOVEMBER 8 – TORONTO**

**SCHOOL OF HEALING PRAYER in Toronto** A Practical Introduction and Training in Christian Ministry of Healing.

**Who is it for?** - those looking for a follow-up option for the healing emphasis in the *Alpha* course; those who wish to learn more about and experience prayer ministry;

and others wishing to establish a prayer ministry team

**What is the School of Healing Prayer?** a non-denominational, three-level video tape course developed by Dr. Francis and Judith MacNutt of Christian Healing Ministries Inc.

**When?** - Level I starts Thurs. Nov 8, from 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Level I includes topics such as *Introduction to Healing, Physical & Inner Healing, Prayer Ministry, Generational Healing, Renouncing Occult Involvement and Developing Prayer Teams*

**Where:** Danforth Baptist Church, Bowden Ave  
**Course Leaders:** Ted & Carol Ward  
**Spiritual Advisor & Chaplain:** Rev. Andy Leroux, Rector, St. Ninian's Anglican Church

**Registration:**

\$ 60 Cdn/per person (\$100/married couple)  
\$ 50/person for a team of 5 or more from same church

**For more information or to receive brochures:** -  
Contact Ted or Carol Ward at 416-429-8770 or e-mail [teward@idirect.com](mailto:teward@idirect.com) or print out registration and information at [www.oslregion8.org/shp.htm](http://www.oslregion8.org/shp.htm)

**APRIL 5 & 6, 2002 – RICHMOND HILL**

**TWO SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Come and meet Rev. Don Bastian, North American Warden, The International Order of St Luke The Physician.**

**1. Fri, April 5, 2002, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**  
**For Convenors and Chaplains: "Sharing the Vision -- The Future of the Healing Ministry."** An important meeting with North American Warden, Rev. Don Baustian. The one day event will be hosted by York Ecumenical Chapter, Emmanuel Anglican Church, Richmond Hill, Ontario. This is a great opportunity for Convenors and Chaplains to meet Don in a special setting, and receive encouragement and direction for OSL activities. Watch for a letter and registration details in January from our Regional Warden, Canon David Smith. In the meantime, please circle these dates on your calendar and plan to join us.

**2. Fri & Sat April 5 & 6 – OSL Conference**  
The conference opens with registration at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening and continues through Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Don Baustian will be the keynote speaker for this special OSL Spring Conference at Emmanuel Church. The Theme is : **"It Is No Longer I Who Live, But Jesus Who Lives In Me,"** Don will give the

following talks: **Friday evening:** "Healing and the Mind of Jesus;" **Saturday:** "Healing and the Body of Jesus," and "Healing and the Spirit of Jesus." **Workshop topics** will include Physical Healing, Healing of Memories, Inner Healing, Generational Healing, Intercessory Prayer, Prayer Teams. Workshops will be held morning and afternoon on Saturday to allow for a choice of two.

**Plan to join us for both events!** The Emerald Isle Motel, telephone 905-889-5411 is located at 3700 Yonge Street (at Hwy 7) within easy walking distance to Emmanuel Church. A brochure with registration form will be mailed to you in January. **Stay tuned to [www.oslregion8.org](http://www.oslregion8.org) for updates**

**May 31 – JUNE 1, 2002**

**Region 8 Conference  
Brock University, St Catharines, ON**



**Bishop Alex McCullough**  
**North American Warden Emeritus**  
Details and a brochure will follow

**OSL Region 8 Newsletter  
GENERAL REGISTRATION FORM**  
Please register me/us for

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