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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.



“...Not my will but Thine be done”
(St. Luke 42:22)

WARDEN'S WANDERINGS

The Warden has not been wandering as much as he would like these days. Time and energy are available only in limited supply and probably will be less so as time goes on. But the Lord has been generous. I continue to be involved in my home parish, thanks to the rector, and I am chaplain of our local OSL chapter. As well, I try to make myself available for priestly duties in other parishes whenever I am asked, and such invitations

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have taken me to such unexpected places as Massena in upper New York State.

It is the conference seasons of the Fall and the Spring that move me around. Last September (as I mentioned in the last *Newsletter*) I was in Camden East, just west of Kingston, for an OSL evening with the Lennox and Addington Chapter. That was when a team from Arctic Quebec brought a message of the Healing Christ to a packed parish hall and ministered to many. The horrific events of September 11th were still very much on our minds and the team leader, Bishop Andrew Atagotaaluk, spoke eloquently about anger: God's anger, righteous anger, and the anger that can be so destructive both to others and to ourselves. I had hoped that these Arctic people might have brought their drums with them but instead the Bishop had brought his harmonium and played it very well indeed.

On a Friday evening in October I was able to be present for the opening session of the Oakville Chapter conference, to bring greetings and hear Bishop John Hannen speak about healing in his ex-diocese of Cariboo in northern British Columbia from which he had just recently retired. Then the following day I was privileged to lead the Scarborough chapter in a one day Retreat and Quiet Day at St Timothy's Church focusing upon the themes of Faith, Penitence and Obedience.

That pretty well has been the extent of my travels up to the time of writing except for a few occasional short trips to Kingston, Renfrew and Ottawa to see certain individuals. But now that the Spring conference and meeting season is upon us I am getting ready to move around once again. There is the March Council meeting in Toronto and then after that comes what I regard as a very important gathering for our Region. The North American Warden, the Reverend Don Baustian, will meet with chaplains and conveners of Region VIII at Emmanuel Anglican Church in Richmond Hill just north of Toronto to help us discover a deeper sense of purpose and direction. This is something which I sense that we all need. I sent out letters to all the chaplains on the list that I inherited two years ago and the response to those invitations will help to tell us, I hope, where people are and who is working with us in the OSL.

That evening and the following day, the 5th and 6th April, Fr. Don will speak at the annual York Ecumenical Chapter conference at Emmanuel Church. The theme is "It is no longer I who live, but Jesus who lives in me". Then Burlington chapter's conference is on Saturday, May 18th, at St Christopher's Anglican Church there where the leaders will be the Reverend Wayne Irwin and his wife Flora Litt-Irwin speaking on the theme, "Healing from the Heart".

Of course, the annual Regional Conference this year will be at Brock University in St Catharines on Friday and Saturday, May 31st and June 1st when Bishop Alex McCullough will be the main speaker. That will be a major event for us.

I think that it is important that I try to be at all of these conferences if I can and I rely upon each chapter to keep me informed about what is being planned. Conferences, I have found, are just like people in that they all have their own distinct personality and there is something to be learned from each. I urge people to try and take in as many as they can without compromising their responsibilities in other areas.

I think I should also mention that I have been asked to be the chaplain at the School of Pastoral Care which will be held this May 8-12 at Temple Pastures Retreat Centre, not far from Ottawa in the Province of Quebec. The Schools of Pastoral Care are working more and more closely with the OSL these days, especially in education and training for the Healing Ministry.

The North American Conference this year, of course, is in Vancouver, June 19-22. People may dismiss this conference entirely as being simply out of reach, but if you should be able to get there I know you would find it a broadening and inspiring experience. For us in Ontario, this conference in Vancouver is far less expensive than the one last year in Texas!

And finally, speaking of conferences, there is the International Conference which is being held this year, October 1-5, in Melbourne, Australia. I do not plan to make that trip, mainly because I am using some accumulated funds that I have to realize a long-time aspiration and take a two week course this August at St George's College, Jerusalem.

The OSL Display, a table-top triptych of posters, photos and general OSL information all illuminated with its own light, normally resides in my basement, but it is available to any group or meeting just for the asking and the cost of shipping. It has its own traveling case. Last fall it was at the Anglican Diocese of Toronto's synod (despite the expense!) as well as several parishes. I will have it with me in Richmond Hill this April after which it will go on to London for an OSL promotional meeting there.

Speaking of London, the tiny group of two OSL members there has now grown to four. They are an active and prayerful group that seeks the Lord's direction for the OSL and holds healing services in Byron United Covenant Church. I was there a year ago and would like to get back there again this spring if only I might manage to fit it into my schedule.

We read in the Gospels how Jesus did a lot of traveling around, but it was his personal impact upon the lives of individuals that brought them into the Kingdom. And it is by our personal ministry to people, both in groups and as individuals, that God's Healing Love is brought to them. Today Jesus continues to touch the lives of individuals, just as he did in his earthly ministry two thousand years ago, but he does it, of course, through us, the ministers of his Grace. May we continue to be faithful, and to be obedient to Him in ministering his Love and Power.

ATTENTION CHAPTERS

Usually your chapter's report of activities during the last year and plans for the future is due at the annual meeting during the Region 8 Conference. This year the Regional Warden is requesting he receive it **2 weeks prior to the meeting** so it can be photo copied and stapled with others as a package for distribution at the meeting..

Please send to Canon David Smith, 5 Railway Street Perth, Ontario K7H 2Z6, or via Fax: to 613 267 3421 or by email to dap.smith@sympatico.ca. so that it will be **received no later than Friday, May 17**. Thank you in advance for your cooperation!

IN LOVING MEMORY

Ivy Glenday – November, 2001

Former Convenor of the OSL North Bay chapter, Ivy died on All Saints Day, 2001 following a lengthy illness. She was instrumental in getting the North Bay chapter established, and worked with the small group of chapter members to organize the Region 8 Conference at the University in North Bay a few years ago. Ivy was a member of St. John The Baptist Anglican Church in North Bay.

MAP AND DIRECTIONS NOW AVAILABLE

How would you like to access a map, find out the driving time and get driving directions to help locate an OSL chapter or event? Check out the **“go to map”** links that have just been added to chapter listings on our website at www.oslregion8.org

If your chapter listing does not have a **“go to map”** link, please send a request and provide the full street address including postal code for your meeting or event location to region8editor@hotmail.com

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Keith;

This is in response to your article “Is It Not Time?” in the Fall 2001 issue of *The Newsletter*. I belong to All Saints' Anglican Church in Collingwood, Ontario. After many years of praying and trying to speak to priests about 'healing', we now have a priest who is quite open. The Rev. Judy Walton came to us over 2 years ago. She came to the priesthood after 25 years in nursing. Just before Judy arrived (we had an interim priest) one of our parishioners felt led to invite Tom Harpur to speak at All Saints. The suggestion was approved by our interim priest along with Rev. Judy who knew by this time she was coming to our parish.

About 10 months later Tom Harpur came to speak on Saturday evening and Sunday morning regular service. His topic Saturday evening was 'Prayer' and on Sunday morning 'Healing.' There was opportunity given for people to come to the rail for anointing and laying-on-of-hands if they so desired. It was done in a very non-threatening way. To indicate desire for prayer for healing when kneeling for communion, the right hand was simply placed over the heart. No one was asked to give any details; it was assumed God knew. After anointing and prayer, communion was received. **The majority of our parishioners responded that Sunday - they were “hungry!”**

Up until that time, Rev. Judy thought had thought when the time was right we would probably have a healing service once a month at a time other than the regular service. But after the response that Sunday she announced that the first Sunday of every month, at both 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services, 'anointing' would be available. A year and a half later, at each of those services, anywhere from half to three quarters of the congregation avail themselves of this ministry. We still use the same format as that first Sunday. Anointing is also available on request at our Wednesday morning communion.

Sharon Goldsworthy
Collingwood, ON.

Editor's note: please share your church's efforts to integrate healing into worship services.

PLEASE REMEMBER

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When planning your event, please remember to include our website address on the front cover of all your conference and mission brochures, and include it in notices to SHARING and other advertising. The website extends the reach and limitations of your brochure and supports it with a lot more information about your chapter, the work of OSL in Ontario, and the international ministry of OSL. For some who are new to OSL, information on the website may be the needed encouragement to make a call, visit a chapter, or attend an event.

Visitors to the web are able to print off a registration form for your event – “click” to get a map, driving time and directions to locate your chapter or event. They can also visit your chapter listing for more information.

New on our website

A convenient method to request delivery of *The Newsletter*, and a link to the Application Form to join OSL are now available on the home page.

School of Pastoral Care

The School of Pastoral Care (SPC) and The International Order of St Luke The Physician (OSL) work very closely with one another, and share the same mandate: to return healing to its rightful place in the church. The OSL North American Warden is a board member of SPC.

To support the new 3-year training curriculum being currently produced by OSL for its members, SPC has agreed to provide a host of 5-day schools to be held at retreat centres throughout North America. The schools will provide “hands-on” teaching and experience to complete each year of training. Retreat centre Schools of Pastoral Care include room and board for all participants.

The on-going work of SPC includes 4 formats of training for those interested in the healing ministry: 2-Day Parish Weekend at your church, a 4-Day School at a retreat centre, a 5-Day School, and a 5-Day Advanced School at a retreat centre.

Upcoming schools are listed in SHARING and include **Fredericton, N.B. May 2-4**, and **Ottawa May 8-12**. For details and registration visit the school’s website at www.schoolofpastoralcare.net

If you would like to have a 4 or 5-Day school held in your area, or a Parish Weekend at your church to introduce healing to your congregation and other churches in your community, contact The Rev. Charles Boole, SPC North American President, 236 Richardson Ave, Ottawa, ON, K2B 5G6, 613-820-7385, cjboole@rogers.com or Keith Bird, 5 Tangreen Court, Apt 206, Toronto, ON, M2M 3Z1, 416-223-8183, kbird@schoolofpastoralcare.net

FULLNESS OF LIFE THROUGH THE PENITENTIAL RITE

Colin C. M. Campbell
March 13, 2002

Preamble

Jesus said, “I am come that you may have life, life in all its fullness.” (Jn 10:10) If that is Jesus’ promise, why do so many of his followers have so much trouble experiencing it? According to scripture and tradition, the answer is clear. We do not have fullness of life, not because God is unable to confer it, but because we block his action by our sin. So, the central issue of spirituality is how do we locate the particular sin that prevents God conferring the particular blessing that we need.

There are many Church programs to help us do this. At the popular level, there have been Life in the Spirit seminars, the Alpha program and seminars on the

enneagram. On a more sophisticated level, there are the great spiritual exercises of St. Francis and St. Ignatius. However much these programs have helped, I have recently rediscovered great spiritual power in the simplicity of the Penitential Rite.

My previous experience of the Rite has not always been so felicitous. I used to approach it with a sense of malaise and gloom, which lasted throughout, and persisted after the Rite had ended. Puzzled by this, I decided to examine the text more attentively. I discovered that my problem was that I had developed an overly sentimental view of God’s love. In sharing this discovery with others, I soon found that both liberals and conservatives had, in quite different ways, reached a similar state.

My liberal friends reasoned as follows: Often, people sin through ignorance, or try to meet legitimate needs in non-legitimate ways. There are usually extenuating circumstances to sin. In this way, they found it easy to presume on “God’s infinite goodness and mercy.”

My conservative friends took a serious view of sin, particularly when it was exhibited in the lives of the unsaved. They did not overtly excuse it in their own lives, but consoled themselves with the knowledge that it had been covered by the atoning work of Christ. Like Luther with “simul justus et peccator,” they had either become resigned to the struggle, or become complacent in their salvation.

Both viewpoints inhibit the development of a radical holiness. The Penitential Rite provides a simple way to break the hold of sin and release the power of abundant life in the Christian soul. There are the following five stages.

Stage 1: Encouragement

One of the opening sentences in the Rite is, “The sacrifice of God is a broken spirit: a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise.” (Ps 51:18)

There are two movements in this sentence. The first puts us in touch with our brokenness and shame. The second delivers us from it by God’s blessing.

When I realized that these two movements are in all five stages, my spiritual malaise was cured. I had indeed approached the Penitential Rite in a spirit of brokenness. Indeed, I had been so proficient in this area that brokenness had persisted through the Rite’s progress until its end. On the other hand, I had not been contrite.

Why was this? The reason was that I knew that God loved me whether I was contrite or not. I was puzzled however. If God loved me, why did he not deliver me from my brokenness? Perhaps I needed to read more, pray more, or try another spiritual approach. I had become a kind of spiritual dilettante, unable to understand what was blocking the power of the Spirit in my life.

At this stage, I still did not know what I had to be contrite about, but I knew that if I satisfied both of the

conditions of brokenness and shame, that God promised to act – and this piqued my curiosity.

Stage 2: Invitation to Confess

The same two movements exist in the invitation to confess. There is the call to penitence and obedience on the one hand, and the promise of forgiveness and mercy on the other. Again, I was struck by my presumption of the latter and my neglect of the former.

Stage 3: Confession of Specifics

I was to discover that this was the vital stage of the Rite. Previously, I vaguely confessed to things that others had told me about myself, meanwhile often finding excuses to explain away my behaviour. What was my sin? How was I to know what to confess? It occurred to me that I did not need a spiritual program, or other people, or even my own introspection to reveal my sin to me. It was God's job to tell me what to confess.

And he did!

First, he told me about all the sins I had committed against him: doubting his power to bless my life, doubting his desire to bless my life, neglecting his fellowship, and trying to do everything in my own strength. He then went on and had a few choice words to tell me about my relationships with my family and friends, and finished by recognizing that, although I was grateful for a job that I loved, even there, there were areas that he was concerned about. When he had finished, I had no doubt about what contrition meant.

However, the call to get in touch with my brokenness and shame was only the first movement. How should the second movement – the call to get in touch with God's blessings – be present in this stage?

I found it by making the intention to act on the virtue that was opposite to the sin that God had showed me. In this case, I made the intention to look for God's power and blessing in my life, to appreciate my family and friends, and to continue to be grateful for my job.

Stage 4: General Confession

I then found that the general confession consolidated the specifics of all the previous stages into the same two movements. The first part again put me in touch with sins against God and other people. The second part held out the promise of being able to do God's will and walk in his ways.

Stage 5: Absolution

By this stage, I had experienced a sense of victory, such as I had not experienced before. I truly sensed that I would be confirmed and strengthened in all goodness, and kept in fullness of life. This would happen, not by my own desire, nor by the advice of others, nor even by the consolation of theological

statements, but through the power of the Holy Spirit, conferred in Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Postamble

I have been following this simple practice for several months now and have been amazed at its effectiveness and the difference that it has made in my life. It is truly frightening how I could have attended church for so long and had so little proficiency in so basic a practice. It appears, however, that I am in good (or is it bad) company. How patient God and our friends are with us!

Thanks be to God!

Dr Colin Campbell is a popular leader for OSL events and is available to speak about healing to churches and groups upon request. He is a high school teacher, long time member of OSL, former President of the Board of Directors, The International Order of St Luke the Physician, member of OSL Region 8 Council, and an active member of the Burlington OSL Chapter.

SPEAKERS WANTED

Region 8 is building a 'Speaker Bank' and is accepting names of those who are able to provide leadership as keynote speaker at conferences, workshops, and missions. Also, we are looking for experienced workshop leaders experienced in the healing ministry. Whether you are already known to Region 8 in that capacity or not, would you please submit your name and a brief description of your ministry and topics on which you have spoken – and to what group.

Region 8 is also accepting names of national and international speakers who would be able to lead our regional conferences.

If you would like to submit your name and details, or recommend other speakers, please forward to Region 8 Warden, Rev. Canon David Smith, 5 Railway Street Perth, Ontario K7H 2Z6, 613 267 3421 Fax: 613 267 3421, dap.smith@sympatico.ca.



BALLOT

If you are a member OSL you will find a ballot enclosed with your newsletter to elect 3 new members to Region 8 Council. Completed ballots must be received on or before April 21 to be counted.

“I can see”, exclaimed Russ, “I can see!”

Rev. Canon Bill Riesberry

Our meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre at Orangeville are called Bible Studies. We meet on a Thursday evening once a month. Being a retired Anglican priest I was approached to start up a group in this seniors residence. We've now been meeting for about a year. We sing old favourites, read an in-season passage with reflections, offer up some short prayers, sing another familiar hymn, share a hug all around, and wind up with a cup of tea and some chit-chat.

Last time John brought along Russ. They sit at the same table in the dining room. John explains to Russ what's for dinner, portions it out, and guides his cutlery to his mouth, with a bit of friendly batter. So Russ arrives at our meeting with his white cane and his companion John. They sit together. John alone holds the large print book of oldies and later the large print Gideon New Testament. Russ remembers some of the verses from both, but his eyes have for some years lost their sight.

We read about the Feeding of the Multitude and then drifted to the Healing of the Blind Man. Two women in the group were not quite blind but could not read our large print books. One could hardly make out faces. Something unusual happened with me. I felt a confident nudge, a holy boldness, a joyful impulse to ask Russ if I might pray for the return of his sight. He agreed gladly. John placed his hands on his shoulder and I placed mine over his eyes. “John, in the Name of Jesus receive your sight”. I might have said more, I can't recall; but the joy and faith I do remember. John opened his eyes. Tears flowed down his cheeks. “I can see! I can see!” We hugged deeply giving thanks to the Lord, and the surprised group broke into joyful clapping.

I moved on to Evelyn. She removed her glasses to allow my hands to rest on her eyes. Again I prayed. There was a sweet pause, a waiting upon the Lord. I removed my hands. “I can see your face.” She spoke softly, with a lovely warm smile. Her joy and mine released the joy and thanksgiving of the whole group.

I crossed the small chapel and approached Stella. She has been coming regularly to our gathering. Even though she has not been able to read the words of our two books she listens and follows along. Again we prayed, for I felt we were now united in prayer. My hands were their hands, and our hands were the gracious hands of Jesus. For her the large print came into focus! What joy we experienced that evening, what hugs, what tea! Even the lovely little staff attendant who wheeled it in stayed with us and joined in the hugging, for she too experienced the joy of the Lord.

The Rev. Canon Bill Riesberry (retired) is Interim Priest-in-Charge at Emmanuel Anglican Church in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

“I Want To See!”

Rev. Linda Riesberry

We had spent the day hearing from the Linn Brothers teach us about healing. Now it was time to put the teaching into practice. Those who needed prayer for healing were instructed to rise from their theatre like seats and stand signifying their need. The rest of the people were asked to gather around anyone near by, ask what the prayer need was and then lay their hands on the person and pray silently for 5 minutes for that person. “Be Jesus to the person,” was the instruction. What that meant I had no idea. In fact in some way I thought it was a bit presumptuous. 3 of us lined ourselves up around Jane, a tall 40ish woman near us- one each side of her in her row and myself reaching out over the seats in front of her.

On one side of her a short elderly priest, somewhat patronizingly, said, “Well dearie, what can we do for you?” Her reply was quiet and simple- “I want to see.” The priest was quite taken aback and the woman on the other side almost faded out of the picture. My scientific medical nurses mind said, “Impossible” Then I asked, “Do you just need to see better without glasses?” “No”, she said, “I have been blind since birth”. Then breaking through the sense of overwhelming helplessness came the instructions again, “Get on with your praying and just be Jesus to whoever needs His healing”.

In obedience we began. In silence 5 minutes at first seems like a long time! It was in that time I heard God tell me how to pray. It was also in that time that I struggled and reasoned with God about why I couldn't or shouldn't do what I heard Him saying. Very clearly I heard Him say “Lay your hands upon her eyes.” “I can't Lord! You know as an Anglican I'm not to do the Laying on of Hands and especially on the head.” “Lay your hands on her eyes,” came the persistent charge over and over again. After what seemed like an eternity (in actual fact only a couple of minutes) I gave in and laid my right hand across her eyes. That moment for me was a profound experience of God- a real theophany!

Breaking through the awe came some more instructions - “Check with the person with whom you are praying and see where she or he is at”. We all opened our eyes and to our amazement Jane read my first name which was in larger print on my name tag. She said, “I can only read your first name. Your last name reminds me of the story of how the blind man Jesus was in the process of healing saw trees walking!”

We were awe struck to put it mildly! Jane continued speaking directly to me, “You know when you put your hand on my eyes, it was not your hands I SAW but I SAW the hands of Jesus. I saw Him as soon as you touched me.”

At this point further instructions were given- "If the healing isn't complete pray more, continue to be Jesus - another 5 minutes. We went back to silent prayer! With expectation this time! No hesitation about laying hands on her eyes!

At the end of the 5 minutes Jane opened her eyes and read what she said was a clear first name and a slightly blurred last name. God had not only opened her eyes but had also taught her to read! Awesome!

People were encouraged if they needed continued healing to go home to their prayer groups and have loving, soaking prayer until the healing was complete.

God works through us, our simple prayers and our listening to Him, and our obedience in acting on His Word to us. ***Glory to God whose power working in us can do infinitely more than we can ask or imagine!***

The Rev. Linda Riesberry R.N., B.Sc.N., M. Div. works in hospital chaplaincy, is Chaplain to The Avalon Retirement Centre, a trainer in pastoral care, and minister in palliative care and pastoral care. She is a life long Anglican and married to The Rev. Canon Bill Riesberry.

REGION 8 CONFERENCE BURSARIES FOR STUDENTS

Region 8 Council is pleased to announce two bursary programs now available for students interested in attending the Region 8 Conference on May 31-June 1, at Brock University, in St. Catharines, Ontario

High School and University Students:

The registration fee of \$35 will be waived upon receipt of registration. Mark 'STUDENT' on the registration form and have it signed by your pastor or church youth leader. The bursary does not cover accommodations, food or transportation. This is an excellent opportunity for students who live within commuting distance of the conference.

Theological Students in Ontario:

A 100% bursary will be given to the first 10 applicants. Bursary includes registration and room and board. Although transportation is not included, indicate 'transportation needed' on the registration form and you will be notified of the results of a search to help find a ride for you. Mark 'THEOLOG STUDENT' on the registration form and indicate where you are studying.

If you know a student who would benefit from the bursary please pass along this information or have them print a registration form from the website at www.oslregion8.org where details of the conference are also available.

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COMING EVENTS

For more information visit www.oslregion8.org

May 18, 2002 – BURLINGTON, ON

OSL Burlington Chapter - Annual Healing Mission, St Christopher Anglican Church, 662 Guelph Line (west side, south of QEW), Burlington. **Keynote Speakers: Rev. Wayne Irwin and Flora Litt-Irwin present "HEALING FROM THE HEART."**

Wayne has ministered in the United Church of Canada for 34 years and has been involved in the healing ministry since 1982. **Flora**, co-author of "Healing From The Heart", is a trained Spiritual Director with a private practice and an experienced prayer teacher. She and Wayne have conducted retreats, workshops, and prayer seminars for many years in a number of denominations, churches, presbyteries, conferences and theological schools across Canada. "Healing From The Heart" will be available for sale at the book table.

Saturday, May 18

8:30 a.m.	Coffee and registration
9:00	Singing
9:20	Remarks, Introductions and Prayer
9:30	HEALING FROM THE HEART Wayne and Flora
10:30	Coffee Break
10:45	Singing
11:00	HEALING FROM THE HEART Wayne and Flora (continued...)
12:00	Lunch - <u>Bring your own bag lunch</u> or eat at fast food restaurants nearby
1:00 p.m.	Singing
1:15	HEALING FROM THE HEART
2:15	Coffee Break
2:30	Singing
2:45	Eucharist and Induction of New Members
	Ministry of Prayer with The Laying On Of Hands

Use the registration form on page 8. For a brochure and more information contact Marion Angel in Burlington at 905-637-5913 or visit www.oslregion8.org

Registration:

- ? Cdn \$20.00 per person on or before April 30
- ? Cdn \$25 per person after April 30

Please make cheque payable to OSL Burlington Chapter and mail to: Mrs. Marion Angel, 911-770 Hagar Ave. Burlington, ON, L7S 1X1, 905-637-5913

**7 Days Without Prayer
Makes One Weak**

May 31 - June 1

“DEALING WITH HEALING”

Region 8 Conference at Brock University.
Keynote speaker: Bishop Alex McCullough,
Warden Emeritus, The International Order of St
Luke the Physician. Bishop Alex is a much sought
 after conference leader, and has conducted healing
 missions throughout North America. We are
 delighted that he is able to join us this year.

Friday, May 31, 2002

4:00 -7:15 pm	Registration - in the foyer of Earp Residence
7:30	Praise & Worship
7:50	Welcome
8:00	First Talk: "Receiving God's Healing"
	Prayer & Ministry

Saturday, June 1, 2002

7:30 – 9:00 am	Breakfast
8:50	Praise & Worship
9:05	Welcome & Announcements
9:15	Second Talk: "Retaining God's Healing"
10:00	Workshops (will not be taped)
10:45	Refreshment Break
11:15	Third Talk: "Transmitting God's Healing"
12:00	Lunch in the "Residence Dining Hall" - if you are NOT attending the Annual Meeting
	Lunch in the "After Hours Dining Room" - if you ARE attending the Annual Meeting (OSL members only)
1:15 pm	Praise & Worship
1:30	Interactive Prayer Groups (will not be taped)
2:15	Induction Of OSL Members
	Holy Eucharist
	Homily: Bishop Alex McCullough
	Ministry Time
5:00	Homeward bound

Registration is \$35.00 plus Room and meal package \$58.00 per person or Single room \$39.00, breakfast \$8.00, and lunch \$11.00

Student bursaries are available.

WORKSHOPS - Sign-up sheets at the Conference

1. After September 11, 2001
2. Healing of the Wounded Spirit
3. The Story of Healing from Jesus to Today
4. Active versus Passive Healing

Enclosed is a brochure. Complete details and registration form are also available on the website at www.oslregion8.org

Osl Region 8 Newsletter

GENERAL REGISTRATION FORM

Please photocopy if needed

Chapter or Name & Location of Conference

Date

Name/address of registrar:

PLEASE REGISTER

Name

Name

Address

City

P/code

Telephone

Best time to call

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Your cancelled cheque is your receipt.

Questions/comments: