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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.

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An application for membership in The International Order of St Luke the Physician is available at www.OSLregion8.org



The Rev. Dr. Canon Linda Nichols will be the keynote speaker for this year's OSL Region 8 Healing Conference, to be held in Toronto, June 4 & 5. Linda's talks will focus on
A Healing Church for a Hurting World

A LIFE CHANGING EXPERIENCE

The Rev. David L. Barr

Attending the Christian Healing Ministries' School of Healing Prayer was a life changing experience for me. I wanted to learn how to organize and train members of my congregation for a Sunday morning Altar Ministry. Little did I know that I was being called to the School for my own healing.

We began the first day with *Prayer, Praise and Worship*, singing hymns to guitar and electronic keyboard music, my least favorite choice of worship. Francis MacNutt delivered the first teachings: *Introduction to Healing* and *Four Types of Healing*. As a seminary student, I had read his book, *Healing* in 1974. It was great to hear Francis' insight into the practice of healing. However, I became rather uncomfortable with the emphasis he put on the subject of satanic forces of evil. I acknowledged the presence of evil in the world, but I believed evil was a result of our own disobedience to God's will, not the result of demonic control over us. I believed everything God created was good, and that Christ had overcome sin, death, and the devil to free us from the oppression of wickedness.

During the afternoon sessions of *Spiritual Healing* and *Forgiveness* there was more talk of evil power and its effect on us. I felt myself becoming defensive and began to pull into my shell to avoid this "fundamental" view of evil that I had rejected long ago. I had always been able to explain away in psychological terms any mention of Satan and his cohorts in the Bible. Then, Judith MacNutt quoted from Paul's letter to the Romans, "I appeal to you therefore, brothers and sisters, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship. Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds, so that you may discern what is the will of God—what is good and acceptable and perfect." When I heard **"be transformed by the renewing of your minds,"** I began to really listen to what Judith was saying. I recognized that I really didn't know or understand the magnitude of the impact that evil spirits had on people's lives, especially Christians—and me in particular.

Later that evening, during individual group prayer sessions, I received a powerful healing that allowed me to experience a new concept of God. I felt the Father's love I had never known before. His love became real to me through tears of joy and laughter.

For homework, we were asked to fill out the occult sheet to determine the extent of our involvement with the demonic. This just about finished my desire to continue in the course. By the next morning I had almost decided not to return to the Christian Healing Ministries. I did, however, decide to go back only to hear Francis and Judith's presentation on *Physical Healing* and *Inner Healing*. I planned to arrive after the worship time.

During the session on *Physical Healing*, Francis spoke about the power of the Holy Spirit, and how he had received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. He explained his baptism experience as the opening of the gifts he had received at his baptism, confirmation, and ordination. We, too, would have the opportunity to receive this same anointing on Thursday morning. I liked his explanation of "being born again," and decided that I would ask for the powerful anointing of the Holy Spirit to release the fullness of His gifts. As the day progressed, I began to feel like a child on Christmas Eve anticipating opening the presents that I had received at my baptism, confirmation, and ordination but had never opened. I was excited, for no one had ever asked me if I would like to be baptized by the Holy Spirit.

During her talk on *Inner Healing*, Judith shared her personal account of "being saved" as a child after being threatened with the eternal fire of hell. Her story was quite similar to my own experience as an eight-year old boy. I went to Mississippi to spend the summer with my relatives who likewise threatened me with the hell fire if I didn't accept Jesus.

When I returned home and expressed the unimaginable joy I felt of having accepted Jesus as my Savior, my mother told me, "We don't do it that way in the Episcopal Church—you have already been baptized." Hurt by her attitude, I began to develop unknowingly a theological framework in which I rejected any belief in the devil for fear of being hurt again. I also rejected Jesus for allowing me to be crushed by my mother's disapproval. Fortunately, through confirmation, I did get back into a relationship with Jesus even though it was more of a slight acquaintance than a genuine intimate friendship. I came to realize during Judith's talk that I had left myself wide open to being used by the devil and to the infestation of the very evil I chose not to acknowledge.

During individual group prayer sessions that evening, I received real forgiveness and acceptance for having rejected Jesus for a time. I was also delivered from much of the unrecognized evil that had latched on to me during my life.

The next day, I would get to open my gifts in the late afternoon. For the first time, the morning worship was a joy. The MacNutts' talks on *Conception to Birth* and *Generational Healing* made the morning fly. I was filled with new insights that explained so much of my past—especially my early childhood. In the afternoon session, *Introduction to Prayer Ministry*, Elizabeth

Coleman gave me the tools I had sought to begin a prayer ministry at my Church.

Baptism in the Holy Spirit was a blessing from Francis that was followed by *Group Prayer for Baptism in the Holy Spirit*. Wow! What an experience. Chairs were moved to the back of the room, the lights were dimmed, and soft music was played. Francis asked those of us who wanted to receive the baptism in the Holy Spirit to come forward. He then asked those who had already received this blessing to pray with him. They began to pray softly in tongues as Francis encouraged the rest of us to "launch out" and let the Holy Spirit lead us in this new venue of prayer. As hands were laid on me and voices lifted me to the presence of the Spirit, I began to sing quietly in tongues to the most beautiful melody I had ever heard. The gifts of peace, joy, happiness, and excitement overwhelmed me and are still present in me to this day. A new relationship with Jesus and the Father had begun.

On the last day of Level I during the *Prayer, Praise and Worship* time, I raised my hands in praise with the others, and again I sang in tongues to the melodies that were being played. *Developing Prayer Teams and Intercessory Prayer* by Elizabeth Coleman further prepared me to begin a healing prayer ministry at my church.

Francis and Judith came to pray for each of us individually. As hands were placed on me and prayer in the Spirit bathed me like warm water, my arms began to feel heavy and a tingling sensation like electricity went from my shoulders to my fingertips. I became weak in the knees and fell backward into the strong arms of one of the staff who laid me gently on the floor. I was resting in the Spirit. Total peace and tranquility enveloped me for quite a while. As I got up and walked to the back of the room, I felt as if I was walking down the aisle of an airplane in motion, wobbling to and fro. What a glorious way to be sent on our way filled with the power and joy of the Holy Spirit.

The Rev. David L. Barr is an ordained Episcopal Priest of 25 years, having served in large, medium, and small churches. He was director of development of Meshota House Episcopal Seminary and has served as Canon of Stewardship, Diocese of Florida.

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PRAYING IN TONGUES FOR HEALING

Dr. Francis MacNutt

It now has been 35 years since I first began praying in tongues. Gradually, I have discovered more and more reasons for praying in tongues in spite of the skeptics' question, "Why should I pray in some unknown language, if indeed it is a language at all, that even I don't understand? God understands English, so why not pray in English?" That's a question that seems to make good common sense, doesn't it?

So, over the years, I have been discovering good practical reasons for praying in tongues that confirm the leap of faith I made so many years ago. One of the practical, spiritual reasons I have found (among half a dozen other good reasons) is that the gift of tongues is a great help in praying for healing.

Let's go back to what I believe is the most basic reason for praying in tongues: it seems to be a way for us to join our imperfect prayer to God's own prayer life, making up for our limitations with his knowledge and understanding. Our own ideas about what best to pray for are almost always limited and imperfect. Often, we don't know how to pray, but if we can join our prayers to the prayer of Jesus, our high priest, we can pray with some confidence that we are asking for the right thing.

This directly helps when you pray for a sick person. Suppose the person is asking you to pray for a heart condition. We all know that heart ailments are sometimes connected to a spiritual or emotional ailment—perhaps a lack of forgiveness, perhaps a great deal of anxiety. If you are praying for a large number of people and really don't have the time to spend talking with each person, you do the best you can by turning the prayer over to the Holy Spirit who does understand all the areas of the sick person's life that need ministry. What you can do then is pray as best you can in English and turn the prayer over to the Spirit by praying in tongues, allowing God to make up for everything you don't understand about the sick person's condition.

I first learned this way back in the 1970's, when praying in a church in Cali, Colombia. Many

people were kneeling for prayer at the altar railing, and since I didn't speak Spanish, I realized the situation was going to require me to spend a very long time asking each and every person what his/her need was. Ordinarily, they would have to speak in Spanish, and the translator would tell me, in English, what they were requesting. Then I would say a prayer in English and, finally, the interpreter would repeat my prayer in Spanish. The time required for the normal procedure would be exhausting for everyone; so, I simply told everyone (through the interpreter, of course) that they should say their requests in their hearts, tell them directly to Jesus, and I would pray for them in tongues, asking the Lord to answer them.

The next morning we heard amazing testimonies. Some were dramatically healed, some experienced deliverance from evil spirits, still others came to the Lord for the first time. The response was truly extraordinary. I have been doing this ever since—just turning the prayer over to the Spirit.

As Paul says, this kind of prayer is praying in the spirit, but not with our understanding (1 Co. 14:15). In this case, understanding the prayer isn't necessary and doesn't require an interpretation.

A second, very practical reason for praying in tongues when praying for a large number of people, is that praying in English requires tremendous concentration, creativity and energy. If, for example, you pray for 100 sick people, this would take a great amount of energy. Even Jesus felt power go out from him when the woman with the issue of blood simply touched the hem of his garment. When you add to that the energy required to pay attention to and touch those 100 patients, you would have done a day's work. Were you to add the attention needed to compose 100 prayers, your healing ministry would take even more out of you.

Praying in tongues is God's marvelous way of helping us in our hour of need. Praying for the sick in tongues is parallel to what Paul is teaching: *... The Spirit helps us in our weakness. We do not know what we ought to pray for, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with groans that words cannot express. And he who searches our hearts knows the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for the saints in accordance with God's will* (Ro. 8:26-27).

I hope this helps encourage you!

Dr. Francis MacNutt is respected as one of the leading authorities on Christian healing. He has authored several books on healing, used by many as text for teaching. The above article is re-printed with permission and appears in the Mar/Apr 2004 issue of The Healing Line newsletter, published by Christian Healing Ministries of Jacksonville, Fla. For more information visit their website at www.christianhealingmin.org

DID YOU KNOW?

■ School of Pastoral Care **Going Deeper Weekends** are now available throughout North America. SPC has designed a series of schools to support each year of the new 3-year OSL Going Deeper training program, and provides intensive hands-on training events in Canada in USA. The first **Going Deeper Weekend** school will be held May 21 - 22, 2004, at Scottsville Camp and Conference Center, Scottsville, TX. For more information and registration details regarding this school and others please visit the SPC website at www.schoolofpastoralcare.net

■ School of Pastoral Care offers weekend and 3-day school formats to introduce Christian healing to your parish or group of churches and hands-on training for praying with others. For more information on support available for all aspects of planning a weekend from organizing a planning team to choosing speakers for your event, visit the website or contact The Rev. Charles Boole, North American President, 236 Richardson Ave, Ottawa, ON, K2B 5G6 613-820-7385 or cjboole@schoolofpastoralcare.net

WARDEN'S WANDERINGS

The Rev'd Canon David A. P. Smith

First of all let me acknowledge the election of the first Canadian to be the North American Warden of the OSL. He is Archdeacon Lawrence W. Mitchell, currently rector of St Stephen's Parish in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and I offer him my personal congratulations and support. Larry Mitchell will succeed the Rev'd Don Baustian, the present NA Warden, in a formal ceremony at the N A Conference in Glorieta, New Mexico, this June.

This will come as good news to those OSL members who would like to see the Canadian element in the OSL more fully recognized. To further that end all the Canadians at the North American Conference in Glorieta will be asked to meet for the purpose of establishing a Canadian

Corporation of the OSL as part of, not separate from, the North American Order as a whole. I have been asked by the NA Warden to pass on this notice to our Region so that we might have as many Canadians as possible at the Glorieta conference in June. (See the notice about the conference elsewhere in this Newsletter.) At the time of writing, I am in the process of making arrangements to be there myself, for as a Regional Warden I am a member of the NA Warden's Council which meets on the day before the conference in the same place. And may I mention, in passing how grateful I am that our Regional Council is able and willing to finance my travel and conference fee; otherwise I would not be able to attend.

The other representative of our Region on the NA Warden's Council is Phyllis Beauchamp and she plans to be there too. Both of us are eager to see who else from Canada is able to be with us there in New Mexico. We hope there will be many. The North American Conference is always a tremendous inspiration and well worth the expense of getting there.

But in the meantime things have been happening in our Region. One Wednesday morning last November, at the invitation of the president, Pastor John Hilliard, I drove over from Perth to Napanee to speak about the OSL to the Napanee Ministerial Association, a congenial and receptive group of about 20 people. I have since been in touch with Pastor John.

Later on that month I drove over to Kingston to be present with the Reverend Ruth Smith and the newly constituted Kingston-Tri-County Chapter to attend their regular meeting and to present them with their charter. I also took the OSL Display with me.

The following week I drove over to Cobourg, once again taking the Display, and spoke to the Pastoral Care Group at St Peter's Anglican Church. Ernie and Virginia Sanderson of the parish are very eager to have the OSL established in their area.

After the Cobourg meeting I put the Display on the bus and sent it on to Toronto where Deacon Jacquie Bouthéon was instrumental in having it set up among the other displays at the annual Synod of the Diocese of Toronto. This was a fairly expensive endeavor but it did mean that the OSL was brought to the attention of over 1000 concerned Christians.

This last February the Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter held a one day conference led by Bishop

Malcolm Harding, the retired Bishop of Saskatoon, at the Laurel Church Centre there. Again I took along the Display, but the highlight of the day for me was the testimonies of two Christian people who told us of the wonderful and life-changing ways of Jesus in their lives.

One Friday afternoon in March, when I was in Toronto for the Chaplains' and Conveners' Conference (see next paragraph), I was able to meet in his office with the Dean of Divinity of Trinity College, the Reverend Dr. David Neelands. As we talked about the Healing Ministry and the OSL, Dr. Neelands told me how the Divinity students at Trinity College are being trained these days in Christ's Healing Ministry, and how Canon Gerald Loweth, an OSL chaplain in Toronto, is instrumental in their teaching.

The Chaplains' and Conveners' Conference at the Miriam Dobell Healing Centre in Toronto was held on Saturday, 6th March, and was, by all accounts, a most successful day. The Healing Centre is located in the Convent of the Sisters of St. John the Divine, currently just north of Highway 401 off Yonge Street. (The Centre will be moved this coming autumn to the new Convent which is in the process of being built further up Yonge Street.) The Rev'd Ron Van Auken, the Executive Director of the Healing Centre who kindly arranged the details of our accommodation at the Centre, briefly outlined the development of the Centre, and what it is and how it works. They can accommodate a number of residents there for periods of even up to a month, and they provide the various ministries and treatments that are required, all within a Christian atmosphere of worship and prayer. For more information one can contact the Centre by calling 416-226-2201 ext. 326, or by e-mailing miriamdobellhealingcentre@rogers.com).

In the afternoon of that day, after a silent dinner in the refectory with the Sisters and several other groups that were meeting at the Convent that day, we enjoyed an excellent presentation by the Reverend Charles Boole, the President of the Schools of Pastoral Care, who told us of the latest programmes that have been developed by the OSL and the SPC who are working together to further train OSL people for the Healing Ministry. For more information see the SPC website at www.schoolofpastoralcare.net, or e-mail cjboole@schoolofpastoralcare.net, or give me a call at 613-267-3421.

A MINI-REPORT

Region VIII Council met at St John's Church, York Mills, Toronto, on Saturday, 27th March,

2004, at 10 a.m., with eleven persons present, and four regrets, and amongst other business:

† **was treated** to a short but meaningful devotion by Fr Bob Gardner;

† **heard** from Deacon Bill Manley how he is hoping to organize a new OSL chapter in Campbellford;

† **recommended** that the OSL Display be set up, if possible, at the Anglican General Synod in St Catharines at the end of May;

† **agreed** that the Chaplains' and Conveners' Conference at the Miriam Dobell Healing Centre (located in the SSJD convent) in Toronto was both interesting and helpful;

† **established** that the proposed Guidelines for conference organizers be given a final check after this June's Regional Conference and submitted to the Council next September for acceptance;

† **accepted** the slate of nominations to fill the vacancies that will occur after the Annual Meeting this June, and since only the exact number required were nominated acclaimed them as elected rather than send out a ballot to the general electorate; proposed an amendment to our by-laws to be approved by the General Meeting in June to legitimate this procedure in the future (see the list of nominees printed elsewhere in these pages);

† **discussed** how we might more easily and efficiently, yet responsibly, release funds for the *Newsletter* to Keith Bird the editor;

† **broke** at noon for the Eucharist in St John's chapel, the Warden presiding;

† **discussed** the up-coming Region VIII Conference in Toronto in June and suggested speakers and venues for the 2005 and 2006 conferences;

† **wondered** whether the time of the Regional Conference, held in recent years in the first week of June, might be adjusted in the future;

† **set** the next Council meeting for 18th September, again at St John's;

† **adjourned** at 2:34 p.m.

AN ANNUAL DONATION from each chapter to the Regional Council is highly appreciated and the Council suggests the following guideline: one dollar per member per month, or \$12 per member per year (not \$24 as reported in *The Newsletter* last fall). These funds supplement any income for the Council that might be derived from the annual conference and from any other donations that might come its way.

THE REVEREND EWART MADDEN has donated an OSL banner, an OSL clergyman's stole, and a blue preaching gown for use by OSL members, and we thank him for his thoughtfulness. The Council has distributed the banner and the stole but the preaching gown, in very good condition,

is still available to anyone who might be able to make good use of it. Contact the Regional Warden (call 613-267-3421 or e-mail dap.smith@sympatic.ca). Ewart Madden was at one time the Regional Warden for all of Canada. He and his wife now reside in the Albright Manor in Beamsville where he receives good care.

ARE YOU RECEIVING YOUR COPY OF SHARING MAGAZINE?

Recently *Sharing Magazine* acquired a new distributor and there have been some problems concerning the arrival of this OSL magazine in Canada. Most of these have now been straightened out, but if anyone is not receiving their copy regularly in the mail, please notify the Warden of the problem (613-267-3421 or dap.smith@sympatico.ca) so that he can pass on the general picture of what is happening in Ontario at the N. A. Warden's Conference in June.

REGION 8 COUNCIL ELECTION 2004 ACCLAIMED TO OFFICE

SECRETARY

Edward Tennant is the convener of the Kingston Tri-county Chapter of the Order of St Luke and in fact was instrumental in establishing that chapter. He has been involved in the OSL in the Kingston area since the 1980's. Ed (or Ted) worships at St Thomas' Anglican Church in Kingston where he is a member of the prayer teams. He is a professional teacher, presently teaching grade four, as well as some classes to grades seven and eight, at Kingston Christian School. Ted is married and is the father of two boys.

TREASURER

Ernest Sanderson has been living in Cobourg for the last eleven years where he and his wife Virginia are active and involved members of St Peter's Anglican Church. Ernie comes from Montreal where he was employed at General Motors for thirty-nine years as an assistant accountant. He retired in 1980. In Montreal he and Virginia were active in the OSL and they are both anxious to see an OSL chapter established in Cobourg.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Jonathan Clarke lives in Oakville where he is a member of St Hilda's Anglican Parish. He is a Sales Engineer for a company in Campbellville

near Milton. Born in a rectory in Johannesburg, South Africa, he has been involved in several parishes in several cities in that country but came to a deeper relationship with Christ when he was living in Cape Town. He came to Canada just over a year ago with his wife and two children, and just recently he became a member of the Oakville chapter of the OSL.

Cecile Harvey-Francis is a member of the congregation of St James' Anglican Cathedral, Toronto, and is a retired Secondary School teacher and guidance counselor. She is a member of the High Park Chapter of the OSL and is very active in promoting the healing work of Christ through the OSL. She has just completed her first term as a member of the Regional Council and is eligible for a second term.

The Rev'd Bill Manley has just completed one three year term on the Council and is eligible to serve a second term. He is a retired sales manager who recently graduated from Wycliffe College with a Diploma in Ministry and is now a full time Vocational Deacon for the Anglican Parish of Christ Church in Campbellford. He is also the chaplain of the Community Care nursing home in Warkworth where he is a certified palliative care giver and a facilitator for group grief and bereavement counseling, and chaplain to both the Campbellford R. C. Legion and the Rotary Club. He is currently a member of the Kawartha Chapter OSL and is concerned about founding an OSL chapter in Campbellford.

COMING OSL EVENTS

June 16-19 North American Conference

"RIVERS IN THE DESERT"
46th Annual Conference

Glorieta Life Conference Centre
Glorieta, New Mexico

The Glorieta Life Conference Centre is located just 20 miles east of Santa Fe, nestled in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains

Keynote Speaker
The Rev. Canon Mark Pearson

Thursday Morning
The Rev. Dr. Barbara Henderson
Dr. Rolber Thomsen

Friday Morning
The Rev. Bill Beachy

From USD \$141 per person

For complete information and registration visit
www.orderofstluke.org

All the Canadians at the North American Conference will be asked to meet for the purpose of establishing a Canadian Corporation of the OSL as part of, not separate from, the North American Order as a whole.

Visit our website at
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for other coming events

June 4-5 Region 8 Conference



*A Healing Church
For a Hurting World*

REV. CANON DR. LINDA NICHOLLS

Dr. Nicholls hails from Calgary, Alberta and was educated in Alberta, B.C. and Ontario. Her first career was as a teacher of music and math in Toronto high schools, then at a Christian international school in India for five years before returning to Canada and undertaking theological studies in preparation for ordination. She holds degrees in music and education as well as Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry degrees. For the past seven years Linda has been active in the Miriam Dobell Healing Centre and is now chair of the board of directors. She has been Incumbent of Holy Trinity Thornhill for 12 ½ years.

ACCOMMODATIONS **Centennial College Residence** **And Conference Centre**

We have been able to secure a special room rate for conference attendees. The rooms will cost \$59.95 plus taxes per night, single or double occupancy. Each room has two double beds and a private full bathroom. Rooms can be booked for Friday only or Friday and Saturday nights. Please make room reservations directly with the Residence by calling 416-438-2216 or 1-877-225-8664 and indicating you are attending the Region 8 OSL Conference

Other nearby accommodations

Travelodge Toronto East
416-299-9500
Single rate \$99.95, seniors \$69.95

Best Western Executive Hotel

416-430-0444

Promotional rate \$113 double occupancy

Holiday Inn Express

416-439-9666

Corporate rate \$119

Promotional rate may be lower

Conference Schedule

Friday June 4

From 5 pm Registration - Foyer
 7.30 pm Praise and Worship
 7.50 pm Welcome, opening
 prayer, announcements
 8.00 pm Talk #1:
**Rev. Canon Linda
 Nicholls**
 8.45 pm Praise, worship, ministry

Saturday June 5

8.00 am Breakfast buffet,
 Registration
 8.45 am Praise and Worship
 9.05 am Welcome, prayer,
 announcements
 9.15 am Talk #2:
**Rev. Canon Linda
 Nicholls**
 10.00 am Break
 10.15 am Workshop slot #1
 11.00 am Refreshment break
 11.30 am Workshop slot #2
 12.30 pm Lunch buffet

 1.15 pm Region VIII annual
 meeting

 2.00 pm Praise and Worship
 2.30 pm Service of the Word
 Homily: **Canon Nicholls**
 Induction of OSL
 members
 Holy Eucharist
 Ministry time

INTERACTIVE WORKSHOPS

You will be able to participate in two
Mark your selection on the registration form

1. Miriam Dobell Healing Centre - Rev. Ron
Van Auken, Director

2. Liturgy as Healing - Rev. Canon Gerry
Loweth

3. Chaplaincy as a healing ministry - Rev.
Chris Miller

4. Prayer as healing - Rev. Peter Bishop

5. Varieties of Healing but the Same Spirit
Sue and Bill Dupley

..... **Cut and mail**

REGISTRATION FORM
Region 8 OSL Conference – June 2004

Please print

Name (as it will appear on name tag)

Church affiliation (optional)

Address _____

City/town _____

Postal code _____

Phone _____

Fax _____

Email _____

Registration Fees
Received on or before May 15

\$65 x _____ people = \$ _____

Received after May 15

\$75 x _____ people = \$ _____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Workshop choices:

1st slot - # _____ 2nd slot - # _____

Please make cheque payable in Canadian dollars
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Gardens, Toronto, ON M6S 4E6 416-767-0253
cafoty@rogers.com

Special Incentive for Early Registration
Of all the paid registrations received by
May 8, one name will be drawn to receive a
refund of the registration fee.

Everyone is welcome!
Thank you for your prayers