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What is Spiritual Leadership?

Dear Sisters in Christ,

Recently my Sunday school class did a study of qualifications for spiritual leadership. We studied passages from the following books: Titus, 1 Timothy and Peter. We broke into small groups and were asked the following questions: What is the lifestyle of a Christian leader and why are these qualities important for a spiritual leader?

The following is a list from our study of these passages. As we consider leadership for our chapters, dioceses, provinces and for the National Council, let us review this list of qualities as we pray for our leaders. In a few months we will be electing a new National Council in Anaheim and so I ask you all to be in prayer, especially for our delegates who will be voting on behalf of our membership.

While this is a daunting list, and we know that in our frailty, we fall short, it is a list we would all wish to aspire to by the grace of God.

1) From Titus 1:5-9: Above reproach, a person of integrity, a faithful spouse if married, having believing children who are not self-willed, not addicted to wine, not contentious or quarrelsome, not greedy for money, hospitable, lover of good, self-controlled, just, devout, holding fast to the Word of God, able to teach sound doctrine, able to refute those who speak against the truth.

2) From 1 Timothy 3:1-7: Temperate, calm and collected in spirit, gentle, fair, equitable and not insisting on one's own rights, a good leader in her own household, not a new convert, a good representative for Christ.

3) From 1 Peter 5:1-4: Not serving against her will, but according to God's appointment, not one seeking shameful gain, not dominating, but a pleasure to follow because of her

Christian example as accountable to the authority of Christ.

As we move towards this Triennial, let us all pray that God will raise up spiritual leaders in our midst who can lead with integrity according to His will for our beloved Order.

"He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." (Micah 6:8)

Thoughts from *God Calling* (A.J. Russell, ed.) :

"Jesus. That is the name by which you conquer. Jesus. Not as cringing supplicants but as those recognizing a friend, say my name –Jesus. Thou shalt call His Name Jesus, for He shall save his people from their sins and in that word "sins" read not only vice and degradation, but doubts, fears, tempers, despondencies, impatience, lack of love in big and little things. Jesus, the very uttering of the name lifts the soul away from petty valley-irritations to mountain heights.Dwell not on the past, only on the present.....Bury all thought of unkindness and bitterness, all your dislikes, your resentments, your sense of failure, your disappointment in others and in yourselves, your gloom, your despondency, and let us leave them all buried and go forward to a new and risen life...I shall guide you one day at a time."

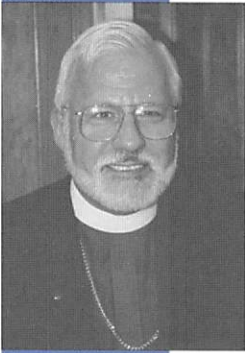
Blessings of peace and love in Christ,

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Joan Dalrymple



Joan Dalrymple, RN, President



Unless it Dies

One of our familiar Lenten readings contains these words spoken by the Lord Jesus toward the very end of his earthly ministry:

“Very truly, I tell you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain; but if it dies it bears much fruit.” (John 12:24)

Taken out of context the statement seems to be directed toward us as followers of Jesus, and indeed, he goes on to say, “Those who love their life lose it, and those who hate their life in this world will keep it.... Whoever serves me must follow me....”

This, of course, is one of Jesus’ favorite themes and cautions. At the beginning of his ministry he said, “If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake will find it.” (Matthew 16:24, 25)

But I wonder if you noticed in the reading from John’s Gospel, that when that initial statement is placed in context its initial reference was not to the **followers** of Jesus, but to **Jesus** himself. What he said was:

“The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified. Very truly, I tell you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain; but if it dies it bears much fruit.”

In other words, “I am about to be glorified, and my glory will be in my dying and thus producing much fruit.”

How is Jesus’ death his glory? It seems the very opposite: an unimaginably horrible mutilation of his spirit, soul and body; excruciating pain and degradation, and—from a Jewish point of view—accepting the accursedness of Deuteronomy 21:23 (“anyone hung on a tree is

under God’s curse.”)

How can Jesus say, “I am about to be glorified, and it will be in dying”?

The answer is at least two-fold. First, there is a glory in Jesus’ willingness to go to a cross on our behalf and at his Father’s bidding. Please note he didn’t **want** to die, even though he has been saying from the very beginning that was the reason he had come among us. Three times in the Garden just before his betrayal he prayed, “Father, if it be possible, take this cup from me. Nevertheless, not my will but yours.”

I believe it was not only the horror and dread of the physical suffering that caused him to make such a request, but even more deeply it was contemplating the separation from his Father. He who had known unbroken fellowship and perfect communion with his Father from before the foundation of the world was about to enter into God-forsakenness for us. He who had never known a moment of separation from his Father during his earthly life was about to experience spiritual desolation and abandonment.

We cannot fully imagine it. Indeed, it is a self-contradiction. The Son of God, “of one being with the Father,” is about to enter God-forsakenness for us. And so he prays, “Father, if it is possible to effect this salvation, this redemption, without my being separated from you, I ask that it might be so. Nevertheless....”

And in the “Nevertheless” is glory. At one point Jesus said “No one takes my life from me, but I lay it down of my own accord. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it up again. I have received this command from my Father.” (John 10:18)

He expressed his preference. No, that’s not a strong enough word. He expressed the agonized longing, plea, and desire of his heart—as the Book of Hebrews puts it, with “prayers and supplications and loud cries and tears” (5:7)—and then he chose the Father’s will above his own.

There is glory.

And, yes, he does consistently invite us to follow him in such a dying to self. But if we are

to follow it can only be because he has already led the way.

He chooses the Father's will above his own out of love for the Father, and out of love for you and me. An old Gospel chorus asks, "And was there then no other way for God to take? I cannot say. I only bless him day by day who died to be my Savior."

There are any number of "theories" or explanations of how the atonement "works." Each captures a piece of it, perhaps, but none of them explains it adequately. But, as C. S. Lewis pointed out, the thing that matters is not **how** the atonement works, but **that** it works!

Christ "took our sins upon himself, and died in our place that we might be forgiven." He "became the true Passover Lamb and shed his blood that we might live."

He offered himself "as a ransom for our sins." Yes, yes, scripture says all this and more. But it seems to me that all of these explanations fall short because they are based on understanding Jesus' death as that of an innocent third party. God forgives us because Jesus took the punishment that we deserved.

That leaves out a most important question. God forgave people all through the Old Testament before Jesus was even born, let alone before he died. If God could forgive people prior to Jesus' death, why was it necessary for Jesus to die?

I think it is far more profound to consider what it meant for Jesus to die as the Son of God than simply as an innocent human being. He claimed to be Emmanuel, God-come-among-us. He said, "If you have seen me you have seen the Father." "I and the Father are one." "Before Abraham was I AM." (Taking the unspeakably holy Name of God upon his lips, and speaking it of himself.)

What does it mean for Jesus to die, not just as a human being, but as God incarnate? I think that only when we ask this question will we begin to plumb the mystery of forgiveness.

How does forgiveness work at a human level? If I do some thoughtless and hurtful thing to you, broadly speaking you have two choices. You can seek retaliation, recompense, my punishment, or you can forgive me. And if you choose to forgive me that doesn't restore what has been hurt or damaged or broken or maligned. If you choose to forgive me it means that instead of "making me pay for what I have done," in a very real

sense you "**pay for it**" yourself. If I damage something precious, and you forgive me that means that instead of making me repair or replace it, you do so yourself. Worse, if I damage your spirit, and you choose to forgive me, instead of "paying me back" for that hurtful thing, you accept and bear the pain yourself, and go on treating me as if it had never happened.

If the words "forgiveness" and "love" mean anything recognizable when we apply them to God, the same dynamics must be at work on the divine level. We have said to God, (in effect) "Get out of my life, I would rather make my own decisions." We have rejected his love, his authority, his commandments, his covenant. We have literally attempted to "cross him out" of our lives.

If he is to forgive all that it means that instead of making us pay for what we have done he "pays for it" himself. He allows us to despise, reject and ignore him, and loves us as if we had never done so.

And so, when he becomes one of us, and we treat him as we have always treated him, he responds to that treatment as he has always responded. That's glory.

And secondly, there is glory in the **fruit** born by Jesus' death. In submitting himself to the will of the Father, and bearing the cost of forgiveness himself, Jesus restored to all who will receive it the fellowship with God that sin inevitably destroys.

I think it may be best expressed in the parable of the Good Shepherd. Jesus says he is the Good Shepherd **because he gives his life for the sheep**. The wolf comes to kill and steal and destroy, he says, but I interpose my body between the wolf and the sheep. Think of it this way. If the sheep have wandered off into the darkness, and the Shepherd is to rescue them, **he must go to where they are**. If they have gotten caught in the brambles, the thorns that hold them will pierce and cut him. But, if he is successful in rescuing them, he "brings them back, rejoicing." "Rejoice with me," he exults, "I have found my sheep." And that, too, is glory!

Meditate upon these things as we rejoice in the victory of Easter.

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Chaplain, The Order of the Daughters of the King*

Depression Era President



Grace Sears, PhD, Secretary & Royal Cross Editor

At the 1934 Triennial, while this country was still wrestling with economic collapse, Daughters of the King chose a remarkable woman as president—someone we should remember in our own time.

Her name was Ada Loaring-Clark, and by all accounts she was an extraordinarily gifted woman, deeply devoted to her Lord and to the church. Born Ada Loaring in England, trained as a soloist, she married William J. Clark around 1892. William left England for St. Louis around 1901 to seek Holy Orders. Ada, their three children, and their nanny, Lucy, followed. After several years in St. Louis, where William was ordained and their fourth child was born, the family moved to Tennessee, where William was called to become rector of St. Paul's, Chattanooga. Ada may have become a Daughter of the King while she was in St. Louis. At St. Paul's, she started a chapter.

She did much more. Beyond teaching a women's Bible Study class and singing with the choir, she soon organized a city wide Federation of Missionary Societies, and became secretary of the Tennessee Women's Auxiliary (at that time the Women's Auxiliary was a strong supporter of both domestic and foreign missions, and eventually evolved into the ECW.) She represented the Tennessee Women's Auxiliary at the Triennial of 1913, and again in 1916 and 1919. Her account of the 1919 Triennial appeared that year in *The Spirit of Mission*, the Episcopal magazine about missionary activities.

Her family still held British citizenship, and when World War I began, both of the Loaring-Clark sons wanted to fight for their native country. Charles, age 19, a college student at Sewanee, volunteered in Canada and was shipped overseas as a Lieutenant in the Queen's Own Rifles. He died in France in June of 1915. When Harry turned 18 that year, he also went to

Canada and signed up. His parents, grieving for their first born and praying for his brother, turned to works of mercy on the home front. Soon Ada was directing the work of the Red Cross in Chattanooga, and organized a Helen Keller chapter to reach out to the blind. While her husband was overseas as a Red Cross chaplain, she became Vice President for War Work for the Women's Auxiliary of Tennessee.

The 1919 General Convention created a new administrative structure for the Episcopal Church, the National Council to the Presiding Bishop. One part of the Council was the Department of Missions. On Dec. 11, 1919, just as the country was granting women the vote, the newly formed Council voted to appoint one woman, Mrs. W. J. Loaring-Clark, to the Department of Missions and Church Extension as an associate member of the Council. Ada Loaring-Clark thus became the first woman on the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

During Ada's three years on the National Council she traveled to New York many times for Missions and Church Extension meetings. She used her role there not only to work on the way money was raised for missions, but also to promote the needs of the blind, particularly for Christian literature to be available in Braille. She also became editor of a publication called *The Church Herald* that was published in Braille and sponsored by the Presiding Bishop.

But her health during all this activity was at risk. At some point she was diagnosed with diabetes. According to Ada's granddaughter, Sarah Flowers, William was persuaded to leave St. Paul's and become a Missioner for the Episcopal Church in 1922 in part because of his concern for Ada's health. In 1922 Ada finished her term on the National Council's Department of Missions, her six years as president of the Women's Auxiliary of Tennessee, and her second term on the National Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary, as well as her local leadership in St. Paul's Women's Auxiliary, the Chattanooga chapter

of the Helen Keller society, and the other groups she had organized or energized in the Chattanooga area. The family moved to Sewanee, and maintained a home there even after Rev. Loaring-Clark became rector of St. Luke's, Jackson, in 1928.

A gap in the leadership of the Daughters of the King led Ada Loaring-Clark to channel her talents and energy in a new direction. In 1922 Jane Ewing, from Nashville, became DOK president, and had to fill the position of business manager of *The Royal Cross*. Mrs. Ewing wrote, "I turned to a woman whom I knew could save the day for the April issue . . . Mrs. Clark will continue the work as Business Manager, if we wish her to."¹ They did so wish, so Ada remained business manager until 1934, when she became editor as well as president.

In 1925 and again in 1928 Ada Loaring-Clark was elected Second Vice President of the Order. At the 1931 Triennial she was elected First Vice President, and chosen President in 1934, as the Order prepared to celebrate its 50th anniversary. Mrs. Shelley Humphreys later wrote of her,

*Her ardor for deepening and strengthening devotional life and bringing women into the parish church found its full expression in her work for the Daughters of the King, in which organization her natural endowment for leadership had called her to be successively parish president, diocesan president, provincial president and national president.*²

In 1932 she was recruited as a contributing editor to *The Living Church*. Over the next four years she sent in a weekly column entitled "Churchwomen Today," that carried news of the various women's organizations in the Episcopal Church, the work of deaconesses, and news of missions abroad and at home. In 1936 a second column began to appear, unsigned, entitled "Everyday Religion." The new column does not pass on news from others, but presses themes Ada cared about: missions, the Forward Movement, a rule of life, prayer, works of mercy, and efforts towards peace in Europe. Throughout these years she was writing for *The Royal Cross* as well.

Initially, as president of the Order Ada travelled widely, even making a trip to visit Daughters in Washington State and Canadian Daughters in British Columbia. But then she fell in Memphis in May of 1935; one ankle was fractured and the bones of her foot broken. That autumn the National Council of the Daughters of the King came to Jackson and met in the New Southern hotel, since their president could not come to New York. "It is not easy for one to be patient when confined to room and casts for nearly five months and the prospect of being with my very dear friends and of definite use again was a happy one for me," she wrote.³

In 1936 she was in New York again; Vice President Martha Kimball later wrote:

*Our beloved president was with us. She was walking with a cane, the bones had knit at last, but she was suffering dreadfully with neuritis. She seemed so weak, the long strain had been too much, and we were all fearful lest she should not have made the effort to come, yet we were happy to have her, and she, to be with us. There was much to do and with her very able leadership we accomplished it all. . . . Her gentle, sweet influence permeated all that we did. She had been sick so long and fought so bravely, we hoped and prayed constantly that she might be spared to us. . . . On October 29 a letter came saying she was going to the hospital again.*⁴

Ada died on Christmas morning at her son's home in Memphis (The Rev. Alfred Loaring-Clark, rector of St. John's). Her little granddaughter Sarah had a new toy she wanted to show her grandmother that morning, but no one would let her go upstairs.

Memorial services were held in Memphis, Jackson, and Chattanooga, and Ada was laid to rest in Sewanee. Dr. William Loaring-Clark took over the editorship of *The Royal Cross* for part of 1937, until a new editor was chosen at the Cincinnati Triennial. A chapter in Tennessee is named for Ada Loaring-Clark, and a stained glass window in St. Luke's, Jackson, Tennessee commemorates both Ada and William James Loaring-Clark. One side reads, "This woman was full of good works."

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Grace Sears

¹ (Report of the National President, 1922-23, *The Royal Cross*).

² "The Power of One Faithful Christian Life," in *The Women's Auxiliary*, 1937; clipping obtained from Sarah Flowers.

³ Ada Loaring-Clark, "Personal," *The Royal Cross* 32:4 (Nov 1935) p.79.

⁴ Martha Kimball, "Editorial," *The Royal Cross*, 34:1(1937) pp.3-4.

⁵ Sarah Loaring-Clark Flowers, Interview with author, January 2008.

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PRAYER VIGIL

DOK 2009 Triennial & General Convention



Lera Doneghy, Worship & Service Co-Chair



Pat Tilley, Worship & Service Co-Chair

Prayer is the first part of the vow we take as Daughters of the King. In I Thessalonians 5:17 we are told to pray without ceasing and in Isaiah 55:10-11 we hear God say that every word we pray in His will is watered and blessed.

Let us pray for God's blessing on our 2009 Daughters Triennial and the Episcopal Church's 2009 General Convention.

Our intercessory Prayer Vigil begins now and continues through July 17. We will uphold all who will be participating and all who will be attending. All Daughters, members of our families, parish family and our extended prayer families are invited to lift up prayers.

Please copy the forms and distribute for sign-up; as soon as the sheets are completed make a copy and then send the original to:

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Pat Tilley at: (248) 588-1396. Both fax machines are available 24 hours.

The originals will be bound together for presentation at the Opening Eucharist of General Convention (July 8) as part of the "Prayers of the People". The book(s) will then be kept in the Prayer Chapel for the remainder of the Convention.

All forms must be sent to Lera or Pat by May 10, 2009.

For His Sake,

Lera Doneghy and Pat Tilley

A Prayer for General Convention

Infinite loving Lord, in your mercy and graciousness, grant wisdom and discernment to all of your children of the Episcopal Church, preceding, during, and after the 2009 Convention.

We ask your blessing on the laity and clergy who are delegates and all who are attending. Grant your light to shine in and through each and every one, as we greet one another in Jesus' holy Name.

Make Your heart's desire known in all the decisions to be made. Strengthen all with the Holy Spirit that we may be loving and kind, respecting our differences.

Empower all with listening ears, open hearts, open minds, and open spirits so we may be lights in your church.

We seek to honor and glorify you with obedient loving hearts.

This we pray in our Savior Jesus the Christ's name.

Amen

Dates:

Triennial begins on Wednesday, July 1 and concludes on Sunday, July 5.

General Convention begins on Wednesday, July 8, and concludes on Friday, July 17.



**DAUGHTERS OF THE KING PRAYER VIGIL
FOR 2009 TRIENNIAL AND GENERAL CONVENTION**

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Lord, thank you for hearing our prayers for guidance, wisdom and discernment through your Holy Spirit so we honor and glorify you, O Lord.

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It's Time to Get Ready!



Phyllis Easley, RN, Triennial Chair, Province VI President

Dear Sisters,

It is time to register for Triennial 2009, which officially begins on Wednesday, July 1, 2009 with the Provincial dinners, and ends on Sunday, July 5, 2009 after the closing Eucharist. This service includes the installation of the new Council and usually ends about noon. If you have not already started it is time to begin your preparations.

There are many things to do to prepare for this event, and the forms to assist you can be found on the web site and in this issue of the *Royal Cross*. (Also the last three magazines, volume 76, issues 1, 2, and 3, all have forms)

There are registration forms for both the Senior and Junior DOK. The revised Junior form in this issue shows the new Council scholarship for Juniors (p. 21). You may register online through our web site, using your credit card, or use the form printed in this issue and previous issues of the *Royal Cross*.

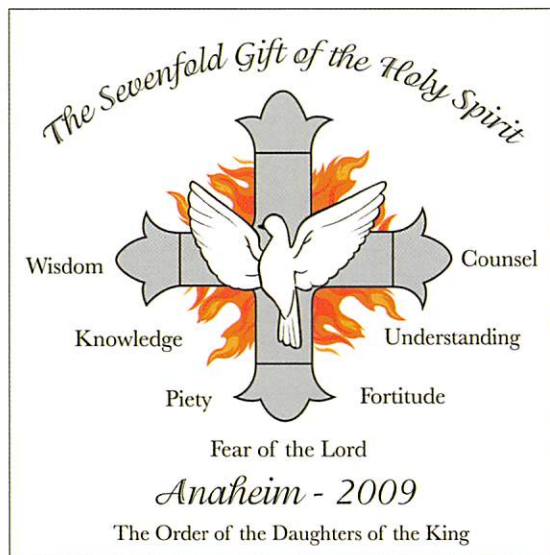
Hotel registration can now be done on line (see the DOK website), or you can call the hotel at 714-750-1234 and tell them that you are attending the DOK Triennial to assure that you get the DOK rate.

Are you going to be a delegate? Every chapter and diocese is authorized to send a delegate and an alternate. Eligibility to serve as a delegate requires that your dues had been paid by 31 December 2008. Deadline for registering as a delegate is May 10, 2009. Please send a delegate—your vote is important!

I look forward to seeing you at Triennial 2009 in Anaheim, CA.

FHS,
Phyllis Easley

P.S.: Visit the website for up-to-date Triennial information:
www.dok-national.org



Mission Statement Triennial 2009

**To gather
Senior and Junior
Daughters of the King
from every province
and (as feasible)
from the International
setting
for spiritual renewal
through
corporate worship,
study, and
fellowship
that we may be encouraged
in our vows
and conduct business
for the good of the Order
and
the Spread of Christ's
Kingdom.**

Triennial 2009 Delegate Credentials

Deadline: May 10, 2009

Mail to: The Order of the Daughters of the King
Attn.: Sharon Stills, Membership Coordinator
101 Weatherstone Drive, Suite 870
Woodstock, GA 30188

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____ e-mail _____

Chapter _____ Parish _____

Diocese _____ Province _____

Each **chapter** is allowed one delegate and one alternate.

Each **diocese** is allowed one delegate and one alternate.

Each **Council member** (elected or Province Representative) is a delegate.

Delegates from Anglican, Lutheran, and Roman Catholic chapters will be credentialed, as was decided by the last Triennial when they affirmed the credentials report in 2006. The last Triennial's decision on delegates will be our starting point.

A Daughter must have paid her dues by December 31, 2008, to be eligible to serve as a voting delegate.

Delegates only complete this section

I am a duly elected delegate to Triennial 2009. My dues are current. I am representing: _____

(Chapter, Diocese, Elected Council member, Prov. Rep) (Episcopal/Anglican/Lutheran/Roman Catholic)

_____signature

Alternates Only complete this section

I am a duly elected alternate to Triennial 2009. My dues are current. I am representing: _____

(Chapter, Diocese)

(Episcopal/Anglican/Lutheran/Roman Catholic)

in the event that our delegate _____
(Name)

is unable to attend the business session. _____

_____signature

(This form was updated in March 2009)

The Book of Honor, Thanksgiving, and Remembrance: 2007 Entries

Gifts made in thanksgiving for:

The Rev. and Mrs Chris Coats
Madelynne Marshall
Patsy J. Tilley
Sue Ellen Dorton Cole
Gabriel Robert Stone
Dorothy Gregory
Jan Wright
All Our Many Blessings

Gifts made in honor of:

Denise Elliott
Father William Hinrichs
Jeremy & Penny Lucas
The Rev. Stan McGraw
Paula Durren
John Paul Wallace
Margaret Atkinson Eloise Hines
Bernetta Carroll
Frances Williams
Marrie Wanasen
Rubynelle Powe
Ann Tatem
Adelaide Boyhen
The Rev Arthur L. Bennett, III,
Rector
Alice Walton
30th Anniversary of The Rev. Canon
Richard Marquess-Barry
Sue Wallace Kimmel
Birth of Grandchild Michael B.
Bennett
Phyllis Easley's marriage to Roger
Sorge
Jan Wright
Mary Sue "Susie" Fuller
Janice Stenzel
Donna De Moss
Virginia Vaughan
Rev. F. O. Thompson
Janet Warner
Bishop Dan Thomas Edwards

Gifts made in memory of:

Nina Mae Sutton-Huber
Helen Page
Barbara Nichols
Rusty Morris
Nathan Jeremiah Roberts
Mildred Smith
Aurilla Lattan
Jackie Forersom
Dorothy Hall
Myrtle Brock
Virginia Armstrong
Joanne Fleming
Arlene Grey
Ron Kuhl
Karen Wilson
Sarah Jones
Birdie Anderson
Annette Simmons
Mary Maxine Tudor
Jeanette Johnson
Maxine Padget
Jackie Daniels
Dale Carey
Michele Saunders
Roberta (Bobbie) Fowler
Margaret Wilson
Anne McMillan Steward
Pauline Hunt
Sylvia Jones
Robin Cooke
Becky Stickel
Frances Skinner
Ann Young
Charlotte Winters
William Pierce III
Charlotte Winters
Clara Oliver
Florence Richman
Grace Van Nalts
Jane Eve Wilheit
Gloria Dietz
Janet Swymour
Donald Johnson
Loleta Chute
Marcia Brown

Alma Baskins
Billie Dolan
Dorothy Millie Van Donselaar-
Wagoner
Freida Pat Markosky
Annette Holmes
Juanita C. Frost
Warren Bostick
Harry Ernest Dodd
Anne Deane Burlingame Wanner
Phyllis Hiemforth
Patricia Thompson
Margaret Lochrig
Doris Gitschlag
Kerry Gibson
Maureen Hart
Inez White
Ramona Friedlander
Jo Simm
Katie Hall
Margaret Harb
Ramsay Harb
Virginia Summers
Susan Spencer
Marion Sorrells
Shirley Anne Jones
Zee Higdon
Paddie Hawkins
Marion Hoffmann
Virginia Sumners
Nell-Gray Larson
Sylvia A. Kelton
Ann Bartley
Anne Pearce Johnson
Aline T. McTeer
Janet Williams
Susan Musa
Hazel Terrell
Dorothea Trujillo
Margaret Goodlow
John Schroeder
Dr. Robert E Lee
C. Marion Ditson
Shirley Raynes
Mary Louise Ovenshine
Patricia Smith
Lula Brown

2007 Continued

Linda Webb
Anne Barnes
Alice Billie
Mary Duncan
William Tucker Cobb, Jr.
Linda Murphy
Vinnie Gutwein
Dale Gates
Anne Patterson
Harry Denning
Clara Berry
Bill Ackley
Richard Sause
Joan Chappell
Rita Dodge
David Simmons
Janice Chalers
Ellen Peek
Bonnye Johnson
Elizabeth Woods
Sybil Lane
Zelpha Miller
Matthew Creed
Brenda Jennie Schutte
Kathryn Berton
Emily Peterson
Betty Chevalier
Frances Jackson
Walter Wilson Sr. & Jr.
Rev. Edward Philipson
James B Kirkpatrick
Cynthia Tinker
Normandine Wesley
Ruby Jackson
Nita Beth Camp
Raymond Smith
Emily Smith
William P. Latham
Rev. Mary Martin
Isabelle Layburn

The Book of Honor, Thanksgiving, and Remembrance: 2008 Entries

Gifts made in honor of and thanksgiving for:

Blu & Glen Ayers
50th wedding anniversary
Deacon Olga Barrere
The Rev. Arthur L Bennett III
John Edward Bishop
Women Of Grace Chapter
Marjorie Gwyn Cox
Joan Dalrymple
Rev. Holly Ann Davis
Mary, Kathryn & Deacon Olga
Annie Ford's 101st birthday
M. J. Gibbs
Zelmer Gray
Fr. Aquille Hanson
Catelyn Bailey Lowery's birth
Sacarose & Jeremy Lynch's
new home
Rev. Mary McCullough
Nathaniel Miller
Lucas Miller
Linda Sue Tracy, Nancy Ryan
Norma Reaville
Archie Reeves
Jane B. Spann
Rector Bill Stroop
Ernie Tippett's 93rd Birthday
Katherine Uhlhorn
Carolyn Warnick
Annie Wilkes
Beverly Wilson
Kathy Wohnoutka

Gifts made in memory of:

William Ackley
Margaret Adkinson
Susan Amlotte
Natalie Banks
Herbert Barnard Sr.
Helen P Barr
Mary Alice Burt Bedell
Luerain A Berneau
Louise Bond
Clifton G Booker Jr.
George Boyd
Suzanne Branch
Judith Branch
Ruby Jeannette Stubbs Brannon
Janet Brown
Barbara (Bobbie) Brown Cheetham
Nancy Bryant
B. M. Burgher
Howard Butler
Helen Carr
Joan Case
Edwardine M. Chillington
Anne Chiocco
Ellen M. Clark
Sherry Clark
James A. Clements
Lynette Compton
Jacqueline Coogler
Marigrace Cottrell
Richard Crewston
Daisy Cross
Elwin Crowley
Forney Daugette Jr
Betsy Davis
Darlene DeMaranville
Ann Dennis
Bob Dennis
Denise Dennis
Pattie Dominic
Frances Cecilia
Donaldson-Oldfield
Mary Shupat Duncan
Edith Heyes Edgerton
Marie Ellison
Lorrie Erdman

The Book of Honor, Thanksgiving, and Remembrance: 2008 Entries, continued

Charley Fedchenko
Genevieve Ford
Helen White Forrester
Burt Foster
Margaret Fulks
Patricia Gay
Alice Faulkner Griffith
Deborah Grunden
Hugh Guthrie
Barbara Haines
Elizabeth Hines Hall
Margaret Underwood Hall
Cavelle Harris
Catherine Harvey
Emma Hazelwood
Margaret Hedgepath
Meredith Henderson
Kate Hillhouse
Elizabeth Hilton
Marye Hines
Jo Ellen Hockett
Barbara Holbrook
Iona Holmes
Toni Hood
Imogen Hull
Dorsey Jackson
Teadie Jenkins
Margaret Johnson
Sylvia A Kelton
Cheryl Ann King
Margarita Kopp
Joanna P Kouns
The Rev. James Law
Mary Jane Liske
Mildred A. Marek
Lucy Maroni
Sally Sue Mathews
Ann McCurry
William Leon McDanel
Debbie McDaniel
Joanne McNamara
Joan Millard
Christine Ann Miller
Grace Montforte
Theresa Moody
Kathryn O'Brien Moore
Carol Morris

Doris Stephens Morrison
Maryanna Mortweet
Mary Lynn Perkins
Patsy Peterson
Annette Peterson
Ivan Phillips
Amye Phillips
Mary Plummer
Kathy Prokop
Stephanie Eola Rafferty
Meg (Margaret) Ramsey
Marilyn Ramunno
Ernestine Reeder
Alice Richardson
Bette Rider
Leslie Robinson
Ila Rodd
Alice Rosallee
Dr. Stephen W Rowe
Maude Royal
Judith Ruggiero
Pat Rush
Margaret Ryner
Sarah Saleeby
Richard Sause
Florence Sayer
Jane V Schnepf
Ida May Schultz
Elizabeth Schuster
Susan Setlock
Mary Shade
Mabel Shaw
Marion Shores
Margaret Taylor Skelly
James T Skelly, Jr.
Edward Smith
Margery (Geri) Smith
Shirley Snyder
Grace Elizabeth Souder
Nina Addison Sparks
Richard Woodridge Spears
Ollie Stackhouse
Ethel M. Stacy
Gayle Starr
Louise Stephenson
Dorothea Stewart
Alice Stone

Adele Stone
Donald H. Stromberg
Sophia Teel
Burma H. Therrell
Shirley W. Thomas
Rick Tripp
Maxine Tudor
Laurie Attkisson Waters
Hazel Wilson Weaver
Julius Weber
Lillian White
Betty Ann Wilson
Janet Witham
Marie Young



When a donation is made to the Order's Endowment Fund in someone's name, the name is recorded in a volume kept at the National Office and displayed at Triennial.

Our Juniors: Our Future NOW!

Last summer we had a glorious party with all my Junior Chapter members and their families. I have four new members—young girls joining a maturing chapter. It was exciting watching the older girls mentor and lead the younger ones. At one point I went into the kitchen and found myself in tears of joy for these beautiful girls that God has given me. Serving as a directress has totally changed my DOK experience and point of view. These beautiful young women bring a new and fresh perspective to everything, including the Order.

During the Junior Directress Retreat in South Carolina, the Policy group talked and prayed about language for Policy II and wrote: “All members must be baptized girls between the ages of seven and twenty-one, who are willing to accept the Rules of the Order: Prayer and Service, For His Sake, for as long as they remain members.” The committee, and later the entire group, was committed to keeping the Juniors open to help any baptized girl, regardless of denomination, come closer to Christ. The majority of the group also wanted the Order opened to all as well.

As a Junior Directress, I know first hand the hurt of having our Order be restricted to certain denominations. My oldest girl is a Methodist. She has been a faithful Junior for 8 years and has just turned 16. Her mother died when she was 8, and she lives with her grandmother, a lifetime Roman Catholic member of DOK. As her mother was dying, the grandmother promised to raise the three children as Methodists. She has honored this promise although it breaks her heart that her Methodist granddaughter will not be able to become a Senior DOK. This is just one of many examples that were cited during the retreat. These girls are our future – NOW! And we are excluding some of them.

My granddaughter recently asked when she could become a Senior Daughter – I told her at the age of 16.* She said that she would

join when Marie, her best friend, joined. My granddaughter has a challenging home life and changed schools this year. Marie, from her Jr. Chapter, attends the same school and helped make Courtney’s transition easier. Her question made me start thinking – will there be a place for her and Marie? Will this excitement for being a Junior DOK continue when they become Senior Daughters? Or will Roman Catholic DOKs feel discrimination – a trial that has made some stronger and others walk away.

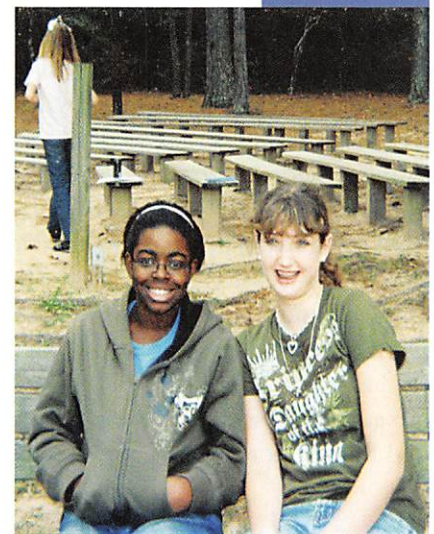
It grieves me that I receive letters asking for my resignation as Treasurer because I am Roman Catholic. As a member who has paid dues since 1982, started 4 chapters, served as Diocesan President, filled many chapter offices, carried the weight of Triennial Site Chair for two Triennials, and worked tirelessly on the National Council for many years, I still don’t seem to have the right, in the eyes of some, to be a full member with voting rights. Yet I have given my all to serve my Savior through this Order, in part to repay the Order for the support and prayers that carried me during a very dark time in my life.

So I continue where God has called me. I fight for Courtney and others to have the right to be full members – not women at the well who are shunned. I pray to have a heart of forgiveness. I put on the armor of God daily. My grandson, Isaiah, insisted before I left for the last National Council meeting that the whole family wear blue “God Strong” wrist bands until Grandma got home. It was comforting to know that Isaiah would be praying for me.

I firmly believe I qualified to stand for National



**Kathryn Wohnoutka, CPA,
Treasurer & Spiritual Formation
Chair**



*Marie and Courtney,
Junior Daughters*

*The minimum age for a Senior Daughter. The maximum age for a Junior is 21.

Council under Article VI Section 1: D. (4 Eligibility for nomination: *To be eligible for election to National Council, a Daughter must be current in the payment of dues, must have held some office in a Chapter, Diocesan Assembly, or Provincial Assembly, and must have been a member of the Order at least three (3) years.* I furthermore believe that the fact that many people voted for me, even though my name was last on a list of 25 well-qualified candidates, proves that the majority of those delegates did want me on the National Council and are in favor of equal rights for all members. I also believe that the vast majority of our members love unconditionally, strive to live out their vows, and serve Jesus every day through prayer and service – helping to evangelize the world and bring others closer to Christ.

The Roman Catholics do not have their own National Affiliate Order. Bylaws Article IV. Section 1. D gives them the right to form a convention and elect officers but not the obligation to do so. With, at present, only five chapters from Kentucky to Colorado, we have never been strong enough to hold such a convention. Thus our chapters and members, in the opinion of several Bishops, parliamentarians, and the 2003-2006 National Council, fall under the general guidelines for all members, and thus have the same voting and representation rights afforded our Episcopal sisters. The delegates at Triennial 2006 confirmed this.

I also experience rejection from Roman Catholic Priests when I approach them to start new chapters. This mindset by Roman Catholic priests and others has been the number one reason for slow growth. Praise God, in Katy, Texas, we finally received permission to start a new Roman Catholic chapter – our first since 2003. We continue to try and pray for God to open doors and remove prejudice on both sides.

Jesus, like our sweet Juniors, saw no divisions other than between those who were willing to give up their lives and follow Him versus those who weren't. There will not be denominations in heaven – only those who love and serve our Lord Jesus Christ and are called according to His purpose. May the Daughters of the King lead the procession in heaven, lifting high the cross of Christ – Junior and Senior, black and white, rich and poor, old and young, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Anglican, a sisterhood where all members are equal and secure in unconditional love for each other and for our Lord.

*For His Sake,
Kathryn Wahnoutka*

A Cross to Share or a Cross to Bear?



A few months ago, my doctor was admiring the cross that I wear and asked me about it. I replied that I belong to a lay order for women named The Daughters of the King and I went on to explain the significance of the cross. She responded, “Oh, I just love that. It’s such a beautiful description and it’s just so perfect. After all, when you are a Christian, it’s so important to be reminded that we are **ALL** sons/daughters of the King.” That was a “goose bump” moment for me. It was the first time I truly understood why I wear my cross. It was a pivotal point in my spiritual journey and another lesson to help me grow into my vows.

For you see, A Daughter of the King makes a life-long vow of prayer, service and evangelism. Part of the vow is a promise to wear the cross of the order daily and always. To be truthful, I didn’t want to wear it. I didn’t want the responsibility I was sure it would bring. I knew in my heart of hearts that this little cross was going to cause me big trouble. I knew people were going to expect things of me. By wearing it (where everyone can see it), I would be forced to stand up and be the person that I proclaim to be - a Christian, a daughter of the King – in every situation I encounter. However, to my great surprise and joy, I’ve also learned that, in addition to the responsibility, the cross I wear is a constant reminder of who I am and, most importantly, to whom I belong.

I know there are many times I have failed and there will be many more when I will continue to fail, miserably, in my task to be a shining example of God’s love. Sometimes, it is very difficult to succeed – especially when I find myself in a trying situation. Those are the moments the cross becomes very heavy. And, those are the same moments I cling to it with a tight grasp. Because, when I feel the cross in my hand, I am gently reminded that through God’s lavish grace I am loved in spite of those failures; and, with God’s help, I can be all that He desires me to be – after all, I belong to Him and that means I’m a daughter of the King.

*FHS,
A Daughter of the King*



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Triennial 2009, July 1-5, Anaheim, CA!
Free Registration/Meals for Juniors!

Triennial 2009

We are really excited about our upcoming Triennial this summer. We are going to have a great time! The dates are July 1 – 5th at the Hyatt Regency in Anaheim, CA. Check out the DOK website for all the details.

Great News! The National Council is providing the meal and registration package (\$225) for all Junior Daughters who register, free of charge! Be sure to register though either by mailing in the registration form in this issue or filling it out online at www.dok-national.org/triennial.html. For anyone getting the adult meal package, it is now \$175 instead of \$400. We are so incredibly grateful to the National Council for their generosity—thank you very much.

We have some fantastic guests who will be joining us: Mary McGregor, Esther Miller and a surprise guest. We are so blessed to have the musical talents of “Katie and Kathy” with us the entire time. Katie and Kathy are two contemporary Christian artists who will not only lead our praise and worship time but will also really help us feel the presence of the Holy Spirit through their music.

Take a look at what else is going on...

Prayer and Service

Prayer Bears - We will be making Prayer Bears and donating them to the Orangewood Children’s Home. A Prayer Bear is a simple teddy bear sewn from brightly patterned fabric. While it is being made each bear is prayed over. Each stitch sewn represents a prayer said for the recipient. Thousands of Prayer Bears have been given all over the United States. They are given to cancer patients, abused women and children, our troops, firefighters and anyone in need of healing and recovery. For more information please check out www.prayerbears.org

We will be giving the bears we make to the Orangewood Children’s Home, which is an emergency shelter home for over 200 abused, abandoned or neglected children. It is a 24-hour facility operated by the Orange County Social Services agency. Literally hundreds of children of all ages have been cared for at Orangewood. For more information please check out: www.orangewoodfoundation.org/about_home.asp.

Whatever service project your chapter has done we’d like to hear about it; please send the info to Jen Mariano by May 10 so we can share it at Triennial.

Healing Ministry – We will be exploring the working of the Holy Spirit through healing teams and laying on of hands. We have two Directresses who are part of the order of St. Luke who will be guiding us in this very powerful ministry.

Evangelism

We are very blessed to be joined by Esther Miller, who will share her experiences as a missionary in Africa. We also have several Junior Daughters who will share their experiences as missionaries in Central and South America. Please remember to send in pictures and information by May 10 about a Junior Daughter

Prayer to the Holy Spirit

Breathe in me, Holy Spirit,
that my thoughts may all be
holy.

Move in me, Holy Spirit,
that my work too, may be
holy.

Attract my heart, Holy
Spirit, that I may love only
what is holy.

Strengthen me, Holy Spirit,
that I may defend all that
is holy.

Protect me, Holy Spirit,
that I may always be holy.

St. Augustine

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who has gone on a mission trip so we can share it at Triennial.

On Friday, July 3rd we will be going on a field trip to Mission San Juan Capistrano, the jewel of the California missions. We will have a guided tour of this beautiful, historic mission and have lunch there as well. For more information please check out www.missionsjc.com.

The Sevenfold Gift of the Holy Spirit

Mary McGregor will be presenting a special workshop just for Juniors on the Sevenfold Gift of the Holy Spirit. A list of these gifts can be found in Isaiah 11:2.

Whether attending in person or not, all Juniors are encouraged to participate in the Triennial experience by developing and strengthening their relationship to the Holy Spirit and sharing how the Holy Spirit works in our lives.

What to bring Please bring your Bible, a plain or pastel T-shirt, a bathing suit, and money for the Mission Gift Shop (optional).

Please note. There will be an orientation meeting for all Directresses, parents and chaperones of Juniors on Wednesday, July 1st at 5:30 in the Junior Meeting room, which is Garden Room 3. I look forward to seeing you there!

Keep checking the DOK website Directress page for the latest news and information concerning Triennial and the new Junior Handbook and more.

God bless. Hope to see you in Anaheim!!

*Jen Mariano,
National Junior Chair*

Bible Study on the Holy Spirit

1. In *Genesis 1:2* what hovers over the waters?
 - a. Clouds
 - b. The Word of God
 - c. The Spirit of God
 - d. A hummingbird
2. In *Psalm 51:11*, David asks that God not take this from him,
 - a. God's joy
 - b. God's favor
 - c. God's Holy Spirit
 - d. God's Ipod
3. How many fruits of the Spirit are there? (*Gal. 5:22-23*)
 - a. 4
 - b. 7
 - c. 9
 - d. None, they were all eaten
4. Which of the following are not fruits of the Spirit? (*Gal. 5:22-23*)
 - a. Kindness
 - b. Peace
 - c. Gentleness
 - d. Pears
5. What is another word Jesus uses to describe the Holy Spirit? (*John 14:15-16:15*)
 - a. Counselor
 - b. Spirit of Truth
 - c. The Spirit
 - d. All of the above

Bonus Question: What kind of music do you think would be in God's Ipod?

We welcome our newest chapters!!

Ruth Junior Chapter at St. John's, in Corsicana, TX. Denise Hambrick is the Directress.

Junior Daughters of Honor, St. Timothy Anglican in Tomball, TX. Penelope Kenny, Directress.

Angels of the Cross, St. John the Divine, Houston, TX.



*Ruth Chapter:
Back: Terry Krawitz, Anna Carver, Valerie Dangerfield.
Middle Row: Rebecca Hambrick, Celeste Biltz, Caroline Biltz, Anna Stearman.
Front: Catherine Monk, Marie Dodds, Skylar Williams, Denise Hambrick*

From Teens for Teens

How many times have you heard adults say, “Youth is wasted on the young” and “Enjoy your young years of freedom while they last,” like going through the most awkward time of your entire life is easy. Seriously, adults must repress every memory of middle and high school from their minds by age 30, because there is no way that at the ripe age of 14, sporting headgear and acne, they thought their lives were simplistic and joyous. The things we experience in our youth impact us for the rest of our lives and our maturation at this time in our life is critical. Our teenage years are those in which we are caught in limbo between the world of children and the absolutely terrifying world of adulthood. The experiences of our adolescence very much mold and shape us into the people we will become. And while many of these experiences are good ones, we all have our fair share of hardships. The transition stage of our lives is marked by academic pressures, stress of family life (who doesn’t fight their parents from ages 13-20?), and difficulties with friends. Basically, we just want to find ourselves. Who are we? Where is the meaning in our lives? Is there a big plan for us or are we on our own, searching for some sign as to what in the world we’re supposed to do with ourselves?

The complexity of our age makes the whole idea of “faith” and “God” scary. Can you remember how God was explained to you the first time? God is in everything. God is in the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, but He is indivisible. God is ineffable and is so great that we can’t possibly describe Him. There is nothing that God can’t do. God loves you and forgives your sins. God is invisible and mysterious. Confusing, right? All I can remember is sitting in Sunday school as a moody middle school student and thinking, “Well now I have heard every way you could possibly describe God but I still have no idea who He is.” I was more confused than ever.

And this is where one of the best adolescent qualities comes into play- our individualism. We don’t like being told what to do and we definitely don’t like to hear that we’re wrong. I think that the most important part of discovering God in a time of change and confusion is the personal aspect. Yes, we can be told that God is good, but does that mean anything unless we have experienced that God is good? While it’s important to gain spiritual insight and encouragement from our friends or family, it is even more important to find our own spirituality. You can know everything about God but not really know God. And knowing God is the best way there is to make it through a difficult or stressful time in life such as the teenage years.

Our personal experiences with God are the ones that help us to establish a relationship with Him. We must find out for ourselves who we are as Christians. This is why I think it is hard to give generic “God is...” descriptions in regards to our God. God is different for each person and He has a different relationship with each one of us. Take “God is invisible and God is the supreme ruler of all.” Ok, seriously? That image just makes me think of some guy with a long white beard sitting upon a throne that we can’t see. Too many times, it feels like God is portrayed as someone who just sits back and watches what goes on in our lives as some outside observer. God isn’t that at all! God is in everything and anything. You just have to be attentive. God is in the good things—the cancer patient who survives and the person who holds the door for you on your way into school. It is even more important to remember that God is in the bad things too, in that He is there with you as you go through something especially difficult. If you want to meet God, all you have to do is look around. As soon as you start doing this, you will realize that you’re not alone and that no matter what your situation, God is there.

My point in all of this is that making your faith personal is extremely important. Your experiences are your own and no one can know exactly how you feel about them, except for one. And that’s God. Find your own way to establish a relationship with God; it could be by writing your prayers in a special journal, doing community service, or hanging out with friends. One of my favorite quotes is from a pastor named Rob Bell, who said “There’s nothing you could ever do to make God love you less.” So we shouldn’t be caught up in worrying about God’s punishment for our sins, but instead focus on the love of his forgiveness. He loves each of us in a way we can never imagine. Despite the love He has for each of us, our relationships with Him will be as different as we are from each other. Having an individual relationship with God allows us to find ourselves and discover exactly who we are. Lots of times, this is a lifelong journey. Incorporate all those things you have learned about God into the image of God that pertains to you. And despite our extreme differences from each other, God is in all of us as the common thread that links all people. He’s just waiting for us to open our hearts and let the love pour in.

Submitted by Leah, a founding member of the St. Mark’s Lioness Chapter of St. Mark’s Church in Boonsboro, Maryland. Leah is currently a freshman at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Me, Directress?

A power outage is a great time to reflect and listen. We don't do that enough. As I sat in the dark recently, it got me thinking... what am I doing with my life? Am I doing what God wants me to do? Lots of things went through my mind.

What is important in my life and what is meaningful? I found myself thinking about Daughters of the King and how significant it is in my life, which led me to how much my work with the Junior Daughters matters. These girls never cease to amaze me. Sometimes I learn more from them than they do from me.

Before I became a Directress, I worried that I wouldn't have time, the girls might need more than I could offer, etc. I prayed about it. To these girls, I am closer to the age of a grandmother than a mother.

Although I was a Junior Daughter in my teens, that was LOTS of years ago. What would I do? How would I do it? I contacted a friend who was in my Junior Daughter group and neither of us remembered exactly what we had done, but we did remember how much it meant to us. She is now president of her DOK chapter in Arizona. Finally God showed me that we needed a Junior Chapter and there wasn't anyone else

to take on the project.

We are not a large church, so we held a tea to see how many of the girls were interested. Because of my age and not going to the children's service on Sundays, there were some girls I didn't know. What I discovered was that I had been missing knowing a very special part of our congregation. The rest, as they say, is history.

I would not take back a minute of my time with these girls. Being a young girl in this time is not easy. It is amazing to see girls exploring prayer, service and evangelism in their young lives. They are so eager to learn! I pray that their experiences with Junior Daughters will help guide them through these years and lead them into a meaningful adulthood.

The next step is to gather all of these special young ladies from all over the Diocese to share their experiences. Hopefully then it's on to Triennial next summer!

Do you have a Junior Daughter Chapter at your church? If you do, have you offered your time and talents to them? If not, I urge you to consider starting one. It is a very rewarding experience.

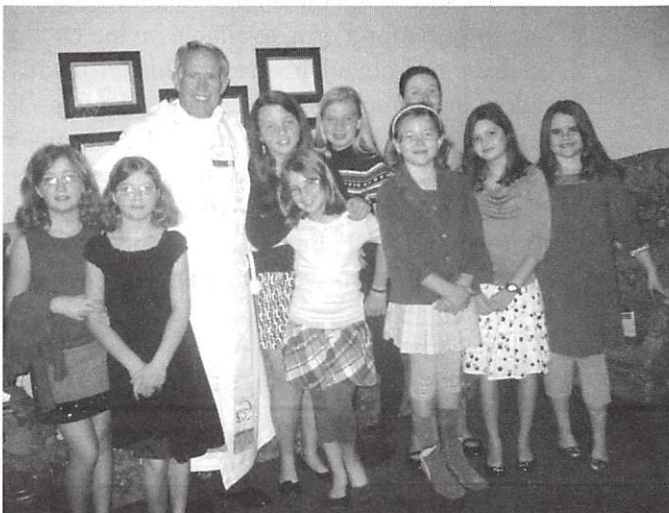


Ellie creating flower containers with Junior Daughters in Atlanta.

Ellie Scott

Directress for the Diocese of Atlanta

Angels of the Cross in Houston



On Nov. 23, 2009, at St. John the Divine in Houston, Texas, 10 young girls were installed into the Angels of the Cross chapter of the Jr. DOK. Erika Anzaldua, Diocesan Jr. DOK Chair, helped us to celebrate the occasion. The girls (left)

are pictured with the rector, Rev. Larry Hall. Erika is pictured with one of the new Juniors, Marion, and her mother, Sherron Watkins, who took her vows as a Daughter on the same day.



Sherron, Marion and Erika

Transitioning From Junior To Senior Daughters



Jennifer Mariano, Second Vice President & Junior Daughters Chair

A Junior Daughter who is 16 years old may prayerfully consider joining the Order as an adult member. It is important to discuss this with the Directress and Senior Chapter President, as they will assist in making this exciting transition.

To become an adult member, a Junior Daughter must first meet the Daughters' membership requirements, and second, participate in a period of study or discernment.

The required transition study period could include one of the following study options:

- ✘ Transition Study Guide (in preparation)
- ✘ Senior Daughter of King Study Guide
- ✘ Review of the Senior Handbook

It is helpful to assign the Junior Daughter a mentor. This person would work with the Junior during the transition process, which would include giving her the following:

- ✘ Comparing Junior and Senior handbooks
- ✘ Existing activities of the Senior chapter
- ✘ Format and dates of meetings and proposed activities
- ✘ Expectations of the chapter members
- ✘ List of officers/members with contact info

Be sure to have a Service of Transition. This new Service is for those Junior Daughters who are to be admitted into the Order as Senior members. It is a beautiful Service that honors their time as Juniors while making their vows as a Senior Daughter. It is available on the DOK website or by emailing Jen Mariano (use the address on the front cover of the *Royal Cross*, or send a message from the DOK website, www.dok-national.org).

Lastly, submit the Junior Daughter High School Graduate Information Form, found on the Forms page of the website. This form is used to collect information from a graduating senior Junior Daughter to help stay in touch with her after she graduates. The form can also be forwarded to Jen Mariano or to Nikkia Matthews (nd-matthews@hotmail.com) who will connect her to local churches and DOK chapters wherever she relocates.

To Junior DOKs Graduating High School

The Order wishes to congratulate all graduating Junior Daughters on their achievements and encourages Juniors to prayerfully consider joining the Order as an adult member. Be sure to discuss this with the Directress and Senior Chapter President, as they can assist in this exciting transition.

Be sure to fill out a High School Graduate Information Form, available on the DOK website or from a Directress. This form will allow the Directress to keep in touch after a Junior Daughter's graduation. The form can also be forwarded to National Junior Daughter Directress or to Nikkia Matthews (nd-matthews@hotmail.com), who will help make connections with other DOKs,

FHS,
Jen Mariano



The Junior Daughters of the King (JDOK) of Calvary Episcopal Church in Richmond, Texas made Christmas cookies and cards for the youth at the Women's Shelter in Richmond, at the home of co-directress Diane McCabe.

Jr. DOK Registration Form

July 1-5 2009 Anaheim, CA

Registration Deadline: May 25, 2009

Mail check and form to:

Triennial Registrar

Margaret J. Franklin Center
101 Weatherstone Drive, Suite 870
Woodstock, GA 30188
Phone: 770.517.8552 e-mail DOK1885@dok-national.org
(No refunds after June 8, 2009)

Please Print:

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____ Phone _____

Jr. Chapter Name _____ Diocese _____ Province _____

Directress Name _____

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Phone _____

Parent/Guardian Address _____

Individual responsible for Jr. Daughter at Triennial _____ Parent _____ Directress

Dietary Restrictions _____

Registration Fee (includes meals and banquet).....\$ 225.00

Scholarship.....225.00

Total Due \$ 00.00

Jr. DOK ordering Senior Meal package.....\$ 400.00

Scholarship.....225.00

Jr. DOK with senior meal package Total Due \$ 175.00

Amount Paid _____

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Cardholder Signature: _____ Exp. Date _____ V Code _____

Name and Address on card _____

(checks should be made out to: The Order of the Daughters of the King)

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Church _____ Chapter name _____

Diocese _____ Province _____

Dietary restrictions _____ Mobility limitations _____

Registration Fee (\$500 after May 25th).....\$475.00

(fee includes registration, 10 meals plus Saturday banquet)

Scholarship..... - 50.00

Registration \$ 425.00

Extra Banquet Ticket(s) \$ 50.00 each..... tickets X \$ 50 = amount due _____

Total Payment Due _____

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Reaching Younger Women

In 1885 Margaret Franklin organized the Order out of a Sunday school class that began as a prayer group to spread God's kingdom among young women. This is still a call that we must continue to emphasize. It is difficult in churches where there are not any or only a few young people; but we must not let that deter us. Christ calls us as he called the disciples in Matthew to be fishers of men.

How do we attract younger women? Maybe we need to start in our chapters by developing a plan and proceeding on. A step in the right direction would be to pray at a chapter meeting and ask the Holy Spirit to lead the chapter as to how to attract younger woman and minister to them. Let's think outside the box and find a way to go back to the basics of the Order. Titus tells us of older women mentoring younger woman. Let us be spiritual mothers when appropriate. There are some chapters of younger women and these chapters can still offer some of the same kind of programming. Also include teachings that would be interesting to single women.

Ideas for programming could include a Bible study and a teaching on practical issues such as budgeting, homemaking, or issues that interest younger women. With the economy being what it is, even a coupon exchange may be a draw. Daughters come from all walks of life and have a lot to offer. Depending on the area, possibly a program in the daytime and/or one in the evening would be a start. If you have a church that normally has a family activity during the middle of the week, then you have a forum for an offering.

There is a lot of material out on being a Christian woman, mother, wife, etc. that could be taught. Other ideas would be to get a company that sells makeup to come and discuss skincare or have the local health facility offer healthy tips and nutrition ideas. The list goes on and on. Each group has to decide what their emphases should be. Offer a snack, but don't require that the ladies bring anything, but themselves. If the group is in the evening, make it at a time that the ladies can get home in time to put the children to bed. Another important factor is to advertise in the local paper, at the super market, at the gym, at the hairdresser and places where women frequently go. Also adhere to a time frame and do not deviate from it. Start and end on time. Last but not least be sure to offer babysitting.

Notice, I have not mentioned the word evangelism, but this is what I am alluding to as the basic goal. Share with the women in a non-threatening way. The idea is to get some new blood in the church. If we get one committed to coming to the church in a non-threatening environment, a process may begin. This may lead to new members in the Church and possibly potential Daughters.

*FHS,
Carolyn Booker*



**Carolyn Booker, Province III President,
Evangelism Chair**



Camille's Cross

If you look closely at the cross above you can read three letters on the bar from which it is suspended: C.T.S. Those are the initials of **Camille Tunstall Searcy**, who apparently was a member of the DOK chapter at Christ Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, between 1890 and 1900. (An early handbook lists the Christ Church charter as number 4—it's quite surprising to find that a chapter so far from New York was among the very first chapters in the country!)

Camille Wright Cook found her grandmother's pin in her mother's jewelry box, just after the Tuscaloosa chapter was reinstated in the 1990s. At first Camille Cook thought the pin had belonged to her mother, Camille Tunstall Searcy Wright, who was born in 1896. Certainly it was old. But it was also different from other DOK crosses because it was suspended from an engraved bar.

This February Camille's cousin, Jane Searcy, visited the DOK Archives in Woodstock for several days, along with Doris Bradley, Jean Marani, and Grace Sears; the four were organizing the archival materials there. Jane told the others about her cousin's unusual cross. Then, among papers left to the Archives by the late president Hattie Bunting, Grace found a brief description of the Order by Miss Elizabeth Ryerson, the Order's first Secretary (until 1907). In the same envelope was a clipping listing prices. In Miss Ryerson's time, a Daughter could purchase the DOK cross by itself for \$.80, or a cross suspended from a bar with her initials on it for \$1.00. There are a number of antique crosses preserved in the Archives—Jane Searcy made an inventory and polished them—but Camille's cross is the only one we know of that is attached to an original engraved bar.

Camille Tunstall was christened in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greensboro, AL, in 1865. She married George Alexander Searcy in 1890, and the couple moved to Tuscaloosa, where they attended Christ Church, and where we believe Camille became a Daughter. On the cover of this issue an image of Camille's cross accompanies one of the Archives' treasures that also comes from the 1890s: a letter from founder Margaret Franklin to Chaplain Ralph Kenyon. The 1890s cross and letter both come from the first years of our Order, and inspire us to hand on to yet another generation the gift we have received: a sisterhood called to pray, serve, and witness.

Editor's Notes

Cynthia Ayer, Communications Chair, elected to the National Council at the 2006 Triennial, resigned in December of 2008.

To fill Cynthia's position, President Joan Dalrymple has appointed **Joan Engskow**, a former member of the Council who held a similar portfolio, to finish out this term. **Carolyn Holliday-McClintock** has stepped in to take charge of the DOK booth at General convention, for which Cynthia had done considerable planning.

Dr. Deborah Ajakaiye, Second Vice President, International Chair, and Chair of Strategic Planning, has resigned from the Executive Board, citing extensive foreign travel that prevents her from staying current with the work of the Executive Board and much of the planning for Triennial.

To assist the Board, President Dalrymple has appointed Junior Chair **Jen Mariano** to the position of Second Vice President. Jen is already deeply involved in preparations for Triennial with the Junior Daughters, and the Executive Board needs to coordinate their work with hers.

Bits & Pieces

- ✘ The Master's Fund Grants will be somewhat larger this year, due to the generosity of our members.
- ✘ The Junior cross is now officially a cross of the Order, and has been trademarked.
- ✘ If anyone would like to make an appropriate memorial gift to the chapel at the Margaret Franklin Center, we would welcome a banner stand. (Not too tall--the chapel ceiling is the ordinary height, not a vaulted nave!)
- ✘ The audit of the Order's finances for 2008 has been posted on the website.
- ✘ Grace Sears, editor of the *Royal Cross*, has changed her e-mail address to searsgph@snapp.net.
- ✘ The *Royal Cross* ran an article about Daughters in Ohio who learned from Sister Diana how to make knotted Anglican rosaries. Sister Diana writes that she has now moved to Eureka, California. To contact her, try srdianact@gmail.com, or Sr. Diana Doncaster, 1633 D Street, Eureka, CA 95501-2344.

Around the Provinces

Province I

St. Gabriel's Grows in Connecticut



Front row, l-r- Agnes Mac Beth, Ruth Colvin and Betty Karwowski. Back row, l-r- Phyllis Larson, Liz Doiron, Carolyn Bouchard, Marilyn Hansen and Eleanor Wishinski.

On January 4, 2009, the St. Gabriel's Chapter, in East Berlin, Connecticut, was blessed to install two new members. Their names are Marilyn Hansen and Liz Doiron.

Province II

New DOKS at Grace Church, NJ



Front: Carol Shindle, Joyce Macauley, Jane Schaut (Co-President), Betty Phillips, Mother Debbie. Back: Dee Scragg, Cathy Greene (Co-President), Ruth Alexander, Nancy Young, Diane Close, Gretchen Poliero, Ann Waller. Missing from photo--Margaret Oliver.

Carol Shindle, Joyce Macauley, Nancy Young, and Gretchen Poliero were admitted to Grace Church Chapter, Haddonfield, New Jersey, in September.

Christ the King Chartered in NJ



Kitty Birkett, Diocesan president, holds the charter of the Christ the King Chapter, surrounded by the new members.

On September 28, Kitty Birkett, Diocesan President, presented the Charter to the new Christ the King Chapter at Christ Church in Toms River, New Jersey during their morning service. Nine members were then installed into the Chapter, with Janet Daniels as president. Each woman was installed with the ministry that she intended to pursue. Several members from around the Diocese came to welcome the new chapter, and the day's sermon was given by The Rev. Jacquelyn G. Rowe, a Daughter of the King from Florida.

New York, New Jersey DOKS Gather in Red Bank, New Jersey



On Saturday, January 31st, the Daughters of the Alleluia at St. Thomas, in Red Bank, New Jersey, shared a wonderful fellowship with Daughters from the Diocese of New Jersey and New York. They participated in a Leadership Workshop filled with activities and led by Province II President Marjorie Rogers.

Province III

Maryland Assembly in Baltimore Cathedral



The Diocese of Maryland held its Fall Assembly at the Cathedral of the Incarnation and Diocesan Center in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 8, 2008. Above are women from various churches who attended.

Golden Wedding Celebrated in Richmond



Betty Hall (back row, second from left) celebrating her golden wedding anniversary, surrounded by Daughters.

Betty Hall, President of St. Michael and All Angels Chapter, celebrated 50 years of marriage to her husband, A. P. Hall, on August 16, 2008. Joining Betty at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Virginia, were Daughters from her chapter, along with Diocesan President, Emily Thrasher (Truro Chapter) and Province III 2nd VP, Sheryl Sims and her daughter, Amber, Jr. DOK (Josephine Bakhita Chapter, St. Mark's Alexandria).

DOKs Sponsor Women's Retreat



The Anam Cara Chapter of the Daughters of the King at Trinity Church, Ambler, Pennsylvania, sponsored their 4th Annual Women's Retreat the weekend of October 10-12. It was held at The Community of St. John Baptist & St. Marguerite Retreat House in Mendham, New Jersey. The topic was "Our Relationships in Christ."

Quiet Day at Southern Pines, NC



Daughters and guests of St. Monica's Chapter, Emmanuel Church, Southern Pines, recently enjoyed a Quiet Day led by Deacon Tally Bandy. After gathering for refreshments and offering their blessings and burdens up to the Lord, they then shared meditations from poetry and prose focused on growing old gracefully. Light-hearted laughter left the ladies feeling renewed and refreshed to face the "stones on the road."

Province III at Valley Forge

The Province III Annual Assembly and Retreat 2008 was hosted May 30-June 1, 2008 by the Diocese of Pennsylvania at the National Christian Conference Center in Valley Forge, PA. Photographed are attendees from the Diocese of Maryland.



Front: Elizabeth Grove, Diocese of Maryland Secretary; Jen Mariano, DOK National Junior Daughters Chair; Second row: Carolyn Booker, Province III President; Joan Dalrymple, DOK National President; Back Row: The Rev Huett M. Fleming, Jr., Province III Chaplain; Glenda Bailey, Diocese of Maryland President; Nancy Delatush; Suzanne Pursley-Croteau; Alwilda Inquish, Diocese of Maryland DAL Chair.

New Daughters in Frederick, MD



On April 6, 2008, the Inspired Daughters Chapter at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Frederick, Maryland, welcomed seven new members: **Chelsea Cox, Nancy Hennessey, Nancy Magee, Denise Parker, Lynne Price, Amy Rountree, and Anne Whitman.**

Two New Women of Grace



Front row: Violet Kraft; Angela Furlong, President; Back row: Cathy Rippeon; The Rev. Mary-Pat Ashby, Chaplain; Sheryl Davis, Secretary-Treasurer; and Anne Tolson. (Members not in photograph: Jean Brinkley, Phyllis Colbeth, and Carrie Kurdt.)

Daughters of the Women of Grace Chapter at Grace Church, New Market, Maryland, welcomed two new members, Cathy Rippeon and Violet Kraft, on September 14.

Chapter Anniversary in Norfolk



(L-R) Marian Edmonds, Clemmie Davis, Beverly Powell, Dr. H. Reuthenia Clark (guest speaker) and Doris Parrish.

Grace Church Chapter, Norfolk, Virginia, celebrated their 23rd Anniversary, January 18th at Lake Wright Hotel.

Province IV

New Officers for St. Agatha's

St. Agatha's Chapter, St. Agatha's Church, DeFuniak Springs, Florida installed new officers on January 25.

Front, l-r: Debra Noyes, Secretary-Treasurer and Gay Russ, President. Back: Dale Yount, Melinda Henderson and Sheila Scott.



Chapter Grows in Statesboro, GA



New Daughters at Trinity Episcopal include (l-r) Kay Gray, Edie Abbott, Marlene Davis, and Ottie Shallcross.

The Albert Rhett Stuart Chapter at Trinity Episcopal Church, Statesboro, GA., grew to 16 members when four new members were installed Sunday, Nov. 16. The Rev. Joan Kilian, assisted by Deacon Steve Darby, administered their vows. Other DOK members participating in the service included Nancy Alford, Marianna Voiselle, Amy Heaston, Cheryl Perkins, Minette Ugorji, Anne Thomas, Karen Cheatham, Shirley Helmley, and Natalie Whittle.

New Daughter in Charleston, SC



On November 16, Sandra McEachern was inducted into the Anne Marjenhoff Chapter by Rev Shay Gaillard, Church of the Good Shepherd, Charleston, SC.

Mother Mary Chapter, Chapel Hill



The Mother Mary Chapter at the Church of the Holy Family, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The banner of the North Carolina Daughters of the King led the processional on October 26 at the service for the institution of a new chapter at the Church of the Holy Family in Chapel Hill. The Mother Mary Chapter admitted new members and transfers during a beautiful ceremony conducted by the Rev. Timothy E. Kimbrough and the Rev. Michelle L. Robertshaw. Rhet Wilkinson, Diocesan President, presented the charter and the group. Surrounded by fellow Daughters from around the state, five charter members took their vows: Jan Parry, Becky Korman, Lois Batson, Terry Dimmick and Bridget Burless. They are looking forward to creating a welcoming community for others and getting to know their “sisters” from around the state.

St. Brigid’s DOKs in Corbin, KY



Anne Davis, President; Andrea Walters, June VanGorder, Gay Nell Conley, Cindy Messer; Rae Smith, Secretary/Treasurer; not pictured: Janet Ball.

New members of St. Brigid’s Chapter, St. John’s Episcopal, Corbin, Kentucky, were admitted on Nov 2, 2008.

St. Gabriel's in Oakwood, GA



L-R: Rector William Combs; DOK Chapter VP, Billie Manterfield; new members: Deanne Condon and our own Deacon, Sue Huff.

On Sunday, October 19, Rector William Combs was pleased to admit two Daughters into the St. Gabriel's Chapter, Oakwood, Georgia.

The St. Gabriel's DOK Chapter held their annual Christmas Covered Dish Dinner in the Parish Hall Monday, December 15. In addition to fellowship and good food enjoyed by all, our Chapter filled three baskets with fruit and snacks to take to several local caregiver homes, and

each signed a card to accompany Gift Certificates purchased for a family this Christmas.



Seated l-r: Billie Manterfield, Barbara Conley. Standing l-r: Diedre Page, Joe Tieslau, Margie Robins, Jan Waller, Kim Bennett, Barbara Jean Newton, Trudy Buggeln, Jean Waller, Deanne Condon and Jackie Richards.

Ruth Chapter Chartered on James Island, SC

At St. James Episcopal Church on James Island, Diocesan President Vicky Armes presented Ruth Chapter to the Rev. Arthur Jenkins, who admitted the charter members on July 20, 2008. Daughter-at-Large Tomi Crafton Moore was installed as president of the new chapter. Lindy Kirk (representing Province IV) and South Carolina Diocesan 1st VP Elaine Crafton (training facilitator) were there to celebrate with the new Daughters on James Island.

New Sara Smith Daughters in NC



New Daughters, seated in front L-R: Kaye Mann, Joan Hayes, Patricia Owens, Jacquie McNutt, Tina Berne, Ruth Posey.

Six new daughters were admitted into the Sara Smith Chapter at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Southport, North Carolina, on September 28. Our Rector is The Rev. Barry Kubler and Deacon is The Rev. Henrietta Williams.

We are now 39 members strong. "Miss Patty" as we call Patricia Owens (wheelchair) has just turned 93. She wanted to join DOK because, as she said, "I can't do many things for church, but I can pray."

Five Members Enter Lydia Chapter



Front l-r, Mary Ann Clarke, Jan Rickey, Sandy Weilbacher, Elizabeth Robinson, and Marsha Jopling. Second row, Jeanie Metzger, Polly Brown, Denise Vogelgesang, Merry Ann Frisby, Linda Williams, and Linda Leinback. Fr. Mal Jopling in back.

On February 8, five women were admitted into the Lydia Chapter, Christ Church, Monticello, Florida. Fr. Mal Jopling conducted the service of installation.

"Power of One" Theme at Joint Quiet Day in South Carolina



The DOK from St. Bartholomew's of North Augusta, and St. John's of Clearwater, hosted a joint Advent Quiet Day on 12/06/08 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Fifty-five attendees traveled from near and far to enjoy the service and fellowship. The Rt. Rev. Bill Skilton, Province IV Chaplain, led them in "The Power of One and The One with Power: Making a Difference in this Krazy World."

During the service on Sunday Bishop Skilton blessed the new St. Bartholomew's DOK banner, which was presented in honor of The Rt. Rev. David Thompson, their priest.

Daughters of the Pamlico in NC



Four new Daughters were admitted by President Stephanie Pihl to The Sue DuVal Daughters of the Pamlico Chapter on September 28 at Zion Episcopal Church, Washington, NC. Some of those participating in the service and new members shown here are The Ven. Joy Doshier, Deacon and DOK member, The Rev. J.M. (Sonny) Browne, III, Chaplain of the Order and Rector of Trinity Church; new members Betty Eschenbaush from St. Thomas, Bath; Mary Ellen Wahab and Karen Wahab from St. James, Behaven; Linda Lewis from Trinity; the Rev. Barbara Chaffee, Priest-in-Charge, Zion Church; and Deb Ash, DOK member. Diocesan President Connie Widney was organist for this event. There are now a total of 15 chapter members.

St. Helen's, Montevallo, Chartered



Shown with Fr. Jim Tuohy, St. Andrew's rector, are (front, from left) Elma Tuohy, Marc'a Scott, Sandra Williams, Cindy Crouch, Susan Vaughn, Cindy Puchta, Sally Smith; (back row) Gay Finn, Andi Silberman, Jo Lynn Suell, Meg Pepper, Cynthia Shackelford and Judy Quick.

Installation of the St. Helen Chapter at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Montevallo, Alabama, was held December 14. Andi Silberman, Alabama's diocesan president, presented the charter, and Fr. Jim Tuohy admitted the new Daughters.

St. Bernadette Celebrates New Daughters and Officers



St Bernadette Chapter celebrated the Christmas season with a party and welcome to their newest members, Mary Ann Sligh and Angie Ballard. The new members and officers were installed at Church of the Good Shepherd, in Brentwood, Tenn., on November 27th. Our Chapter is looking forward to a wonderful year of prayer, service and our book study, *Hinds Feet on High Places* by Hannah Hurnard.

St. Cecilia Chartered in Livingston



L-r: Linda Munoz, Dorothy Boyd, Lydia Mansfield, Madelyn Mack, Father Brian Hatchett, Andi Silberman, Maggie Noland, Odell Collins, and Valerie Burnes.

On August 17 the Saint Cecilia Chapter was instituted at St. James' Episcopal Church of Livingston, Alabama. Andi Silberman, Diocesan President, presented Fr. Hatchett with the charter. Fr. Hatchett then admitted Dorothy Boyd, Valerie Burnes, Odell Collins, Madelyn Mack, Lydia Mansfield, Linda Munoz, and Maggie Noland as charter members. The service used was the original one which dates back to 1891. The mission of this order is the extension of Christ's Kingdom through prayer, service, and evangelism.

Visitors present for this service included Daughters from St. John's in Montgomery and St. Michael's in Fayette as well as family members of some of the new Daughters. Their support and presence were greatly appreciated. It was a truly joyful occasion that marked the end of a three month study and the beginning of a new life of service to Christ for these women.

Sts. Mary and Martha Chapter Welcomes Five at St. Paul's



L-r, Jean McGuire, Chapter President; Jolee Dorsey; Lillian Parkman; The Very Rev. Mark Jones, Rector; Lisa Kelley; and Debbie Richardson. Not shown, Pat Burger.

Five new members were installed into Saints Mary and Martha Chapter of the Daughters of the King at St. Paul's Church, Albany, Georgia on January 18.

St. Mark's, Antioch, Grows by Six



New members are marked with an asterisk. Front, Susanne Symons and Betty McKee. Middle row, *Ginger Maxwell, Marcia Williams, *Caprice Campbell, Sherry Walker, Marty O'Reilly, Carey Hardison, *Kathy Barney, *Lynn Poehl, and *Clavenda Watson. In back, *Violet Mashingaidze, Donna Floyd, Pauline Hall, Kathy Larson, and Fr. Battle Beasley.

The St. Mark's Chapter of the Daughters of the King in Antioch, Tennessee, admitted six women in a service conducted by Fr. Battle Beasley on September 28. Two of the new Daughters are originally from Africa: Violet Mashingaidze is from Zimbabwe, and Clavenda Watson is from Liberia, where Fr. Beasley was born.

The chapter now numbers sixteen, and is planning several service projects for women and support for the parish's mission to Ecuador.

New Chapter Forms in Sparta, NC

On September 28, three new members were admitted into the St. Mary Magdalene Chapter at Christ Episcopal Church in Sparta, North Carolina. The chapter had been installed in January, 2008, with four charter members. The new members are Brenda Weems, Margaret Blanck, and Ann Hazard.



Front l-r: Brenda Weems, Sally Besaw (VP), Carol Cummings (President), Margaret Blanck, Ellen Riley (Diocesan President, Western N. Carolina). Back: Carole Fisher (Secretary), Anne Rawls (Chaplain), Ann Hazard, Jeanne Green (Treasurer), and Fr. Charles Blanck, Priest-in-charge.

Seven Take Vows at Vero Beach

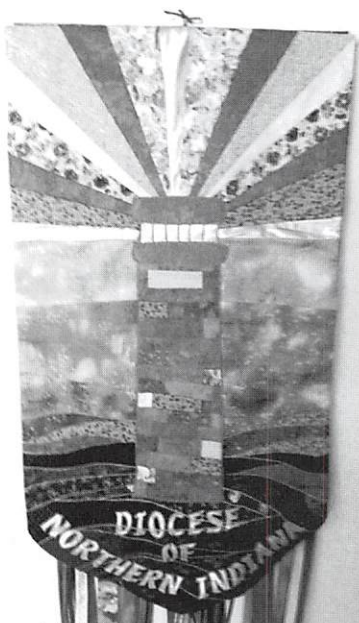
St Michael the Archangel Chapter inducted seven new members at St Augustine of Canterbury Church, Vero Beach, Florida, on December 14. New members included: Mary Breglia, Fran Alibrio Curran, Antonia Kerr, Leigh MacDougall, Virginia Miller, Christine Sherman and the Rev. Deborah Vann. President Eva Palmer presented the new members, and Father Michael Goldberg, Rector, accepted the vows of the candidates at the altar, surrounded by the other members of the chapter. A reception followed.



Province V

Lighthouse Banner Blessed at Fort Wayne Assembly

The Rose of Sharon Chapter of the Daughters of the King hosted the Fall Assembly at St. Albans' in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on October 18. The Rev. Daniel Layden, rector of St. Alban's, spoke in the morning about evangelism, and also blessed our new banner when we celebrated the Eucharist. The beautiful quilted banner, made by the Rev. Tina Velthuisen, features a lighthouse—the symbol of the Diocese of Northern Indiana. Each chapter's name is written on the lighthouse. We are very grateful for her beautiful handiwork! The banner will be on display in Cathedral of St. James in South Bend, Indiana.



A lighthouse is at the center of Northern Indiana's new banner.

After lunch, Susan O'Brien, Vice President of Province 5, spoke about "The Wonder of Being a Daughter." She led us through new ways to look at our prayer lives and different ways to serve the Lord. She also encouraged us all to become involved Daughters beyond our own chapter.

Diocesan Assembly in Chicago

When the Daughters of the Diocese of Chicago held their most recent Assembly, three past presidents of the diocese joined current president Kathy Schultz for a photo op.



L. to R. - Gretchen Kenower, Lillian Gunnar, Susan O'Brien and current president, Kathy Schultz.

Living Word Instituted in Ohio



L-r, back row: Ruth Robinson (Treasurer), Judy Baird, Father Ron Baird, Deacon Nancy Stanton (Chaplain), Betsy York, Donna Gough; Middle row, Sue Bell (Secretary), Jacque Crosby (Natl Membership Co-chair), Cathy Stockdale; front row: Bonnie Freeman, Corkie Miller, De An Williams (President), Alex Seyerle (Vice President), Nanci James.

The Living Word Chapter of St Andrews Anglican Church, Lewis Center, Ohio, was installed Sept. 7. We were honored to have National Membership Co-Chair, Jacque Crosby, come to install our chapter.

Province VI

Double Admission in Fargo



December 14 Institution of the chapter: front, l-r: Peggy Johnson, Kathy Forness, Phyllis Easley (Province VI President), Carol Tepley, Dixie Sellers. Back: Dean Steve Sellers.

On December 14 at the Gethsemane Cathedral in Fargo North Dakota, the Teresa of Avila Chapter was instituted and the charter was presented by Phyllis Easley, Province VI President. Because of a horrible winter storm that moved through the area, the rest of the women were admitted on December 21.



December 21 admissions: front, left to right: Carol Tepley, Jessica Stevens, Barbara Thene, Anne Stevens, Emily Hunt, Dixie Sellers. Back: Dean Steve Sellers.

Happy 20th Birthday, St. Teresa!



Seated: Mary Mack, Jane Quimby, Ann High, Doris Burns and Ruth Dorsey. Standing Elizabeth Starkey, Jeanine Limberger, Chris Noakes, Sandy Bahr, Carolyn O'Loughlin, Jeanette Quigley, Denise Pentico, Betty Rich, Mary Jane Seese, Sue Goldy, Marsha Botts and Barbara Bureau.

On October 19, 2008 members of St. Teresa of Avila Chapter at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Aurora, Colorado celebrated the 20th anniversary of their chapter by participating in most of the lay positions of the morning worship services and with a reception between services. The chapter currently has 19 active members.

Province VII

Rejoicing in Wichita



Annette Bernard, Jackie Collison, Jenny Davis and Robin Rowland, new DOKS of St. Mary's chapter.

It was a grand DOK day for St. Mary's Chapter at St. James Episcopal Church, Wichita, Kansas. During the worship Service on the Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost, The Very Rev. Kate Moorehead admitted Annette Bernard, Jackie Collison, Jenny Davis and Robin Rowland as members of The Daughters of the King. At the same time, St. Mary's Chaplain, The Rev. Deedee Evans, Deacon, received the Chaplain's Cross in thanksgiving for her faithful service. The new members and Daughters in attendance were thrilled as the organist, David Cason, led the congregation in the processional hymn *Lift High the Cross*, the hymn of The Order.

St Therese Installed in Kaufman



L-r: Cheryl Wynne (secretary/ treasurer), Wendy Taylor (Vice-President), Fr. Gene Baker, Helen Walters (Dallas Diocesan President of The Daughters of the King), Sharon Langlais, and Yolanda Moore (President).

A new chapter of The Daughters of the King, Saint Therese of Lisieux, was inducted into the order on September 28, 2008, at Our Merciful Saviour Episcopal Church in Kaufman, Texas.

New DOKs at Calvary, Richmond



Sheila McCarn (trainer), Camille Tollette (president), the Rev. Frankie Rodriguez (rector), Elayne Cox, JaLene Kambhu and Bettye Ann Taylor (seated in front).

New Daughters of the King were recently installed at Calvary Episcopal Church in Richmond, Texas. In preparation, they participated in training sessions led by past DOK president Sheila McCarn. Current members of the Order participated in the installation in front of the congregation. The new members received the cross of the order and were instructed to faithfully wear it as a witness to others. The chapter meets monthly and, along with members of the Junior Daughters, delivers the flowers on the church altar to those on the church prayer list.

St. Francis Chapter in Arkansas



(Front) Ginny Ellison, DOK President for the Diocese of Arkansas, with newly installed Chapter of St. Francis members: Dorothy Frentress (holding the new Charter), Sue Crawford and Sue Hood; (back) Suzanne Kelley, The Rev. Rich Biega, Kathy Watts and Nancy Kizer.

On Nov. 16, Diocesan President Ginny Ellison presented the Charter for the Chapter of St. Francis to Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas. The Rev. Rich Biega administered the vows to six charter members: Sue Crawford, Dorothy Frentress, Sue Hood, Suzanne Kelley, Nancy Kizer and Kathy Watts.

The St. Monica Chapter of the Order at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hot Springs hosted the eight-week study sessions during the fall for candidates from both Holy Trinity and St. Luke's.

Province VIII

St. Anne Chartered in Gilroy, CA



St. Anne Chapter #3854 of St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Gilroy, California, was instituted on September 28, 2008. Charter members are Jeannette Dickens, Francine Head, Margaret Markham, Anne Cantrell, Barbara Armenta and Patricia Savage.

St. Nicholas' Helpers in Redding



L-R: Mary Hinchcliffe, Kay Hitzelberger, Marilyn Rea, Gretchen Ramsey and Rhonda Baskins.

Daughters display presents for the family that the chapter in Redding, California, adopted for Christmas. The Northern Nevada Catholic Social Services sponsors the program each year. This year All Saints' Chapter adopted a family with four children.

Ten DOKs for the Year Ten in AZ



Front, l-r: Linda Carlucci (Communications), Cindy Savis, Elaine Judkins (Co-Chair), Marilou Flinkman, Sue Kestner, Linda Bondurant, Florence West (Hospitality); Middle, l-r: The Rev. Dr. John C. N. Hall, Rector, Sharon Knappe, Millie Riley, Emilie Rosenkrans, Dale Fairbanks, Sonja White, Glenna Lesure, Ida Chubbuck, Judy Jones, Alicia Warr, Jennie McReynolds; Back-Center, Audrey Bennett (Co-Chair). Missing: Darlene Abel, Debbie Brewster, Shafeeka Brown, Carol Burgess (Membership Training), Susan Doswell (Membership Training), Shirley Duffy (Sec), Suellen Eyre, Choppie Lewis (Prayer Coord), Fran Masetti, Francie McElroy, Marty Nyman (Treas), Kathy Reynolds, Linda Tate, Linda Williams, and Betsy Zakowski (Dio Prayer Coord).

Saint Matthew's Chapter, Chandler, Arizona, celebrated its 10th Anniversary with admission of ten new members on All Saints Day, 2008, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Powerhouse: Priscilla Chapter



Back row: L-R: Lyn Michalski, Susan Ayer, Sr. Mary Agnes (Sue Staples), Kara Selby, Marie Mandella, Virginia Reker, Dottie Howard, April Uhden, Jo Morley, Dinah Tillotson. Front row: L-R: Petie McCrudden, Sr. Marie Elise (Tatiana Trailov), Barbara Van Vorst, Jean Hicks, Janet McColl.

Priscilla Chapter at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Sequim, Washington, admitted its newest member, Barbara Van Vorst, (front center), on February 1. Fr. Bob Rhoads (upper left background), officiated. The two robed Daughters also belong to the Little Sisters of St. Clare. Since Priscilla Chapter received their charter in 1992, the members' devotion to the Order is the highest priority in their service to the church. Currently, the 29 members focus on being a quiet "powerhouse of prayer."

St. Hilda's Blesses New Banner



L-r: Kay Jones, Yvonne Fox, Valerie Bloom, Betty Fitchet, Fr. Jeremy Warnick, Jennifer Lindberg, Kathy Romano, Helen Frost, and Penny McKinley.

We are proud to report that the Hilda of Whitby Chapter of the Daughters of the King at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mesa, Arizona, recently completed a new banner. It was blessed on December 17 by our Chaplain, Fr. Jeremy Warnick.

Shaping The Clay: Province VIII

Province VIII DOKs gathered together for assembly and retreat in August and welcomed many members of our National Council. The retreat was held on the beautiful grounds of Mercy Center, Burlingame, California. Friday night we began our weekend of business, worship, music and fellowship by attending the Taize service hosted by the Sisters of Mercy. It was a rich beginning.

Our theme for this triennium and the retreat is, *Shaping the Clay*, from Isaiah 64:8: *Yet, O Lord, you are our Father; We are the clay, and you are our potter; We are all the work of your hand.*



Daughters viewing pottery that we were invited to bring to the Prov. VIII Retreat. All were precious, some funny or awesome, but each meaningful. Saturday night many sisters shared, telling short stories about the pottery and their spiritual walk.

The delightful Dr. Kathie Price from Virginia led our retreat. She walked us through several inspired sessions calling us to examine ourselves as pots, looking at our hearts' hopes, goals, and our relationships with the Heavenly Potter and others. Tears of grief and joy with warm hugs were shared all around.



Daughters providing music ministry at the retreat were, l-r, Gaye McWade, Elizabeth Hart-Mitchelson, Catherine Secour, Dee Doyle, Margaret Secor, and Stephania Kogut. Others in the group: Deacon Barbara Carver, the Rev. Jo Ann Weeks, and flautist Elizabeth Constantian.

The music, beautiful grounds, delicious food, great teaching, and the joy of making and greeting friends renewed our spirits, bodies and hearts. The weekend also helped Daughters of this far-flung Province look toward seeing each other again soon, when we'll help host Triennial 2009 in Anaheim.

St. Clare's in Green Valley, AZ



L-r: Nan Ross, Phyllis Meade, Deacon Vern Woodlief, Christine Conley, Joan Archibald, Chaplain Jean Rogers, Roberta Tucker*, Secretary Nancy Symons, Deacon Marge Perry*, Marilyn Radosevich*, President Judy Richards, St. Francis Rector Terri Pilarski.*Members not pictured: Deacon Pat Kirk, Susan Meislahn, Terri Chavez, Phyllis Boardman, Ellen Sax. *New members*

The St. Clare Chapter, chartered in 2003, is in the parish of St. Francis-in-the-Valley Episcopal Church, in Green Valley, AZ. With four new Daughters admitted on September 28, our chapter now numbers 17. We love Jesus and care for each other. We are studying *When Jesus Came to Harvard* by Harvey Cox.

Our members make simple lap quilts for those in need of prayer. After being blessed, each quilt is placed in the parish hall so members of the parish can "tie" their prayers with the ends of yarn on the quilt. It then goes to the person requesting it with a note about the prayers that have gone into it. Our chapter has given away nearly 300 quilts to those in need of special prayers. Our members also provide healing prayers following each Sunday Eucharist.

A Daughter of the King 50 Years!



Ruth "Annette" Mills celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a Daughter of the King at All Saints Episcopal Church, in Las Vegas, Nevada, on December 14, 2008. Her lifetime of prayer and service has been a blessing to many. The first Daughter of the King in Nevada, she was encouraged to start the first Nevada chapter at All Saints. The Daughters of our diocese are now assembled.

Her effective service in the church has been recognized in the National Lay Leaders Directory, where she has been listed for nine years. Her service to her community was noted when she received the signal honor of being named one of 500 women who have influenced life in Nevada over the last 100 years. Congresswoman Shelley Berkley presented a plaque in her honor in the presence of friends, family, and guests.

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