



Fr. Alex Juguilon, osc

U.S. CROSIERS ELECT NEW CONVENTUAL PRIOR

By Lisa Cassidy

The U.S. Crosier Fathers and Brothers have elected Fr. Alex Juguilon, osc, as their conventual prior for a four-year term. The election was held Aug. 7 during the weeklong 2024 Conventual Priory Chapter in Onamia, Minn. The rite of installation was Aug. 9 at Holy Cross Church in Onamia. Master General Laurentius Tarpin, osc, presided over the ceremony. Also elected were subprior Fr. Hubert Kavusa, osc, and councilors Fr. Stephan Bauer, osc, and Fr. Dave Donnay, osc. Fr. Alex succeeds Fr. Tom Enneking, osc, who served as the major superior for the past 13 years.

“To be asked to serve in this new leadership role is a privilege, and I am grateful for my confreres’ trust. I am both honored and humbled to receive their call. The opportunity to share in fraternal life, love, prayer and service for the Church is one of the main reasons I became a Crosier,” Fr. Alex said.

The process of a superior’s election is defined by the Crosier Constitutions and the conventual priory statutes and involves months of discernment, dialogue and prayer. Before an election, the Crosier members gather to discuss the qualifications, aptitudes and merits of possible candidates. The election itself is held in the priory chapel in a context of prayer and trust in God’s lead.

As national superior, Fr. Alex will oversee the conventual priory in the United States and represent the priory during international Crosier meetings. He will also be responsible for exercising creative leadership in the priory community and helping his fellow Crosiers live and work together in an atmosphere of love, friendship and unity. He is called to give them support through his leadership and advice. His responsibility extends to both the spiritual and temporal welfare of all members of the Crosier priory in Phoenix and Onamia.

It was through the Crosiers’ mission preaching efforts across the country that Fr. Alex became acquainted with them. He met Fr. Ernie Martello, osc, a native of Cleveland where Fr. Alex grew up, during one of Fr. Ernie’s home visits. Fr. Alex was ultimately inspired by the Crosier charism and fraternity.

He said that daily prayer, time in Adoration and asking for the Blessed Mother’s intercession helped him discover God’s desire for his life. It was during quiet moments of listening to God that Fr. Alex received his answer. He joined the Crosiers as a novice in 2011 and made his first profession of vows on Friday, Dec. 7, 2012, at the Crosier priory in Onamia.

Fr. Alex Juguilon, osc, was ordained to the priesthood by the Most Rev. Eduardo Nevares, auxiliary bishop for the Diocese of Phoenix, on May 26, 2018, at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Phoenix.

Since his ordination, Fr. Alex has served in many different ministries. He was appointed director of vocations and postulants for the conventual priory. He also is a member of the priory’s global development office and a supervisor for members in the Program of Accountability and Care. He serves as chaplain for Young Catholic Professionals (YCP), Fellow of Catholic University Students (FOCUS) and Benedictine University in Mesa, Ariz., where he also teaches as an adjunct professor in theology and bioethics.

Fr. Alex assists at St. Gregory’s by celebrating Mass, administering the sacraments, teaching religion to 6th- to 8th-graders, teaching RCIA classes and assisting the pastor. His other duties include meeting regularly with directees as a spiritual director. He works closely as a spiritual advisor for men in discernment at the Nazareth House in Phoenix and the men at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Scottsdale during their propaedeutic year.

Fr. Alex was born in Manila, Philippines, and raised in North Royalton, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. He attended St. Ignatius Preparatory High School in Cleveland and went on to earn a bachelor’s degree from Boston University.

Prior to joining the Crosiers, Fr. Alex worked as a doctor of sleep medicine in the Cleveland area. His training was in Circadian and Sleep Medicine at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, a teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School. He has a Doctor of Medicine and surgery from the University of Santo Tomas Faculty of Medicine and Surgery in Manila. ✠

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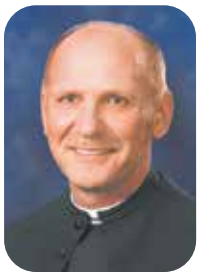
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FR. TOM REFLECTS ON GIVING EXPRESSION TO THE CROSIER MISSION



By Fr. Tom Enneking, osc

It is understood in theological circles that one of the recurring tasks of the theological community is to articulate the perduring faith of the Church in terms that can speak to the current times across the many cultures and languages of the world. How's that for some homework?!!! Needless to say, discord can arise as a particular theologian attempts such an articulation that may appear to some to confuse or fundamentally change the "deposit of faith" that represents what the Church would consider to be the non-negotiable core of our Catholic Christian faith.

In the Crosier world, we have attempted to do something akin to this as we work with the traditional expression of our mission "to proclaim the Glorious Cross of Christ." At the beginning of our first capital campaign in Phoenix, we made the strategic decision to keep showing up in our habits—a visible sign of our religious life—at key moments in the life of the local Church of Phoenix to allow the large Catholic community here to come to know us.

Our habit served as a great conversation starter with people asking who we are, where we live in the diocese and a bit about our history. Consistently, the conversation included questions such as, "What do you do?" or "What is your mission?" When I would respond with "We proclaim the Glorious Cross," I would consistently get blank looks that begged the question, "What does that mean?!" The Crosiers and I realized we needed to express our mission in a way that spoke to our contemporary fellow believers. With guidance from the Holy Spirit and lots of communal

discussion, what surfaced as a contemporary articulation of our centuries old mission was "Touching suffering with hope."

As we began to roll out this articulation of our mission, we saw how it captured people's imagination, drawing them in to our life and story and inspiring them to join us in our mission to bring hope to others. We were able to "unpack" this motto by speaking about the human experience of suffering—especially its tendency to lead us to doubt God's love or even sense that perhaps God had abandoned us—and connect that with how Crosiers are drawn to accompany people in the midst of their Good Fridays, assuring them that God's love is very much at work to bring about new life through their suffering, just as God did by raising Christ from the dead after his death on the Cross.

The motto "Touching Suffering with Hope" serves as the umbrella for our Crosier ministries. When we visit men and women who are incarcerated or provide spiritual direction, when we accompany veterans or provide direct assistance to those in need, when we walk with those who are grieving or engage with diocesan seminarians who are discerning their vocation to the priesthood, and when we serve the pastoral needs of the rapidly growing Hispanic community, we can see that each of these groups benefits from knowing that God's love is at work in their suffering and uncertainty.

As I prepared to finish my 13 years of service as the major superior (conventual prior) of the Crosiers in the U.S. during our election chapter in August, I was most grateful for the ways that "human and religious needs call out to us" (Const. 2.2) and that we continue to work at responding as best we can in light of the gifts and talents in our respective communities in the U.S. and beyond.

At the same time, I pondered ways that we might develop and expand the service we provide by engaging more and more lay people in the apostolic presence we strive to provide. I have heard of some very creative work by a prison chaplain in South Africa who found the key insights of Henri Nouwen's book "The Return of the Prodigal Son" that has me thinking about expanding our outreach in the Maricopa County jails where we serve as chaplains. A question has also been raised about how the Crosiers themselves might serve together, side by side, in a particular ministry as some of our vocation prospects express the desire to do so should they choose Crosier Religious Life as their vocation.

I ask your prayers as we continue to ask God to enlighten our path and show us how to best cultivate and live our mission to touch suffering with hope. I pray that we continue to be faithful ministers of this precious mission entrusted to us more than 800 years ago for the glory of God and the healing and blessing of God's holy people. ✠

Fr. Tom Enneking, osc, served as the conventual prior of the Conventual Priory of the Holy Cross from 2015–2024.

EL P. TOM REFLEXIONA SOBRE CÓMO DAR SENTIDO A LA MISIÓN DE LOS CRUZADOS

Una de las tareas recurrentes de la comunidad teológica es articular la fe perdurable de la Iglesia en términos que puedan reflejar los tiempos actuales en las muchas culturas e idiomas del mundo. No hace falta decir que la discordia puede surgir cuando un teólogo en particular intenta una articulación que a algunos les puede parecer confusa o cambia fundamentalmente el "depósito de la fe" que representa lo que la Iglesia consideraría el núcleo no negociable de nuestra fe cristiana católica.

En el mundo de los Cruzados, hemos intentado hacer algo parecido a esto mientras trabajamos con la expresión tradicional de nuestra misión "proclamar la Gloriosa Cruz de Cristo". Tomamos la decisión estratégica de seguir apareciendo con nuestros hábitos, un signo visible de nuestra vida religiosa, en momentos clave de la vida de la Iglesia local de Phoenix para permitir que la gran comunidad católica aquí venga a conocernos.

Nuestro hábito sirvió como un excelente inicio de conversación con personas que preguntaban quiénes somos, dónde vivimos en la diócesis y un poco sobre nuestra historia. Consistentemente, la conversación incluyó preguntas como: "¿A qué te dedicas?" o "¿Cuál es tu misión?" Cuando respondía "Proclamamos la Cruz Gloriosa", constantemente recibía miradas en blanco que planteaban la pregunta: "¿Qué significa eso?" Los Cruzados y yo nos dimos cuenta de que necesitábamos expresar nuestra misión de una manera que hablara a nuestros compañeros creyentes contemporáneos. Con la guía del Espíritu Santo y mucha discusión comunitaria, lo que surgió como una articulación contemporánea de nuestra misión centenaria fue "Tocar el sufrimiento con esperanza".

Cuando comenzamos a implementar esta articulación de nuestra misión, vimos cómo capturó la imaginación de las personas, atrayéndolas a nuestra vida e historia e inspirándolas a unirse a nosotros en nuestra misión de llevar esperanza a los demás. Pudimos "desempaquetar" este lema hablando de la experiencia humana del sufrimiento—especialmente su tendencia a llevarnos a dudar del amor de Dios o incluso a sentir que tal vez Dios nos había abandonado—y relacionarlo con el modo en que los Cruzados se sienten atraídos a acompañar a las personas en medio de sus Viernes Santo, asegurándoles que el amor de Dios está muy presente para generar nueva vida a través de su sufrimiento, tal como lo hizo Dios al resucitar a Cristo de entre los muertos después de su muerte en la cruz.

El lema "Tocar el sufrimiento con esperanza" sirve como paraguas para nuestros ministerios. Cuando visitamos a hombres y mujeres encarcelados o brindamos dirección espiritual, cuando acompañamos a los veteranos o brindamos asistencia directa a los necesitados, cuando caminamos con los que están en duelo o nos relacionamos con los seminaristas diocesanos que están discerniendo su vocación al sacerdocio, y cuando atendemos las necesidades pastorales de la comunidad hispana en rápido crecimiento, podemos ver que cada uno de estos grupos se beneficia al saber que el amor de Dios está obrando en su sufrimiento e incertidumbre.

Mientras me preparo para terminar mis 13 años de servicio como superior mayor (prior conventual) de los Cruzados en los EE. UU. durante nuestro próximo capítulo electoral en agosto, estoy muy

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FR. TOM HONORED

DURING LEADERSHIP APPRECIATION VESPERS

During the in-person conventual priory chapter in Onamia, Minn., the Crosiers presented Fr. Tom with a special hymn commissioned in his honor for his 13 years as major superior.

Fr. Glen Lewandowski, osc, offered heartfelt words of appreciation to Fr. Tom on behalf of the Crosier confreres. View the video on YouTube: Crosiers1210!

It is with heartfelt thanks and gratitude that the Crosiers and staff of the Conventual Priory of the Holy Cross recognize Fr. Tom's leadership, ministry and joyful spirit. May God bless and be with him always!

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agradecido por las formas en que “las necesidades humanas y religiosas nos llaman”. (Const. 2.2) y que sigamos trabajando para responder lo mejor que podamos a la luz de los dones y talentos de nuestras respectivas comunidades en los EE. UU. y más allá.

Considero formas en las que podríamos desarrollar y ampliar el servicio que brindamos involucrando a más y más laicos en la presencia apostólica que nos esforzamos por brindar. He oído hablar de un trabajo muy creativo realizado por un capellán de una prisión en Sudáfrica que me hace pensar en ampliar nuestro alcance en las cárceles del condado de Maricopa donde servimos como capellanes. También se ha planteado una pregunta sobre cómo los mismos Cruzados podrían servir juntos, lado a lado, en un ministerio particular, ya que algunos de nuestros prospectos vocacionales expresan el deseo de hacerlo si eligen la Vida Religiosa de los Cruzados como su vocación.

Pido sus oraciones mientras continuamos pidiéndole a Dios que ilumine nuestro camino y nos muestre cómo cultivar y vivir mejor nuestra misión de tocar el sufrimiento con esperanza. Oro para que sigamos siendo ministros fieles de esta preciosa misión que se nos confió hace más de 800 años para la gloria de Dios y la sanación y bendición del pueblo santo de Dios.



We honor our esteemed brother,
Thomas Enneking, osc,
with this commissioned hymn text, celebrating his remarkable
musical talents and dedicated service as Conventual Prior.
This tribute is a collective expression of admiration from his brothers
in the Brethren of the Holy Cross, gathered in Chapter 2024.

Feast of the Transfiguration
6 August 2024

God, Who Can Know You as You Are

God, who can know you as you are
or say enough in praise?
Though try we may, we cannot tell
the wonder of your ways.
When words alone cannot convey
your greatness, Holy One,
then sing we will, and sing we must:
of equals, you have none.

Creation's beauty mirrors here
the splendor of your face.
The gift of life, in fullness shared,
reveals your lavish grace.
We have no talent to express
the debt of thanks we owe,
but sing we will, for sing we must,
from hearts that overflow.

When music makes our voices one,
in song our spirits soar
for countless favors given free
from your abundant store.
Now, if the bonds of friendship fray
and peace begins to wane,
still sing we will, and sing we must:
united we remain.

The myst'ry of your grand design
we cannot comprehend,
but faith assures us, gracious God:
it's love that you intend.
So whether joy and hope prevail
or grief and cares increase,
we will sing on, for sing we must.
Let music never cease!

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Crosiers celebrate 75th jubilee of profession of oldest living member

By Fr. Jim Remmerswaal, osc

On Aug. 28, our confrere Fr. Lambert “Bert” Graus, osc, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of his religious profession as a Crosier. Heartfelt congratulations and thanks!

Between 1949 and 2024, a lot of history has taken place in the world, the Church, the Order and in Fr. Lambert's life and still much is going on.

During those decades, the Crosier provinces in the Netherlands, Belgium and the United States were established; the Order was becoming more international in membership; the Second Vatican Council took place; and the new Crosier Constitutions (based on the directions of the Council) brought about changes and new structures in the Order and guidelines for the Crosier way of life.

It really was a time of optimism, creativity and new possibilities in the Church and Order.

We would not be the “Order of the Holy Cross” if there was not also an experience of the suffering of the

Cross present. In 1965, 23 of our confreres were killed in the Simba rebellion in the former Belgian Congo among whom were some classmates of Fr. Lambert, and it practically put an end to the Crosier mission in Africa.

For most of those years, Fr. Lambert was in a position of leadership as the formator of young confreres, as prior of a Crosier community, as provincial of the Belgian province and as a member of the Order's General Council.

His insights and understanding of the signs of the times and his love for the Order and his confreres led to his election as master general of the Order of the Holy Cross in February 1982.



Fr. Lambert “Bert” Graus, osc

As head of the Order, he was entrusted with the ministry of bringing unity to the different parts of the international Order in Europe, the United States, Indonesia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Brazil.

He relocated the Generalate of the Crosiers to Rome and carried out his ministry based on the slogan of his coat of arms: “That all may be one.” He visited all parts of the Order, met with every confrere and kept contact through much correspondence. Aware that Crosier life is lived on the local level, Fr. Lambert always pointed out the spirituality of the Cross and stressed the knowledge of and respect for the local culture.

His ministry as master general included much travel and his willingness to experience for himself the different cultures in which the Crosier confreres lived and ministered. One of his great joys was the return of Crosiers to Africa, to the Kivu area in Congo with the support of members of the different provinces in 1984. It was an effort in which the whole Order was involved.

Fr. Lambert lives now in retirement in the monastery in Maaseik. His interest and his heart are still very much connected with the life of the Order and keeping in contact with his confreres.

Fr. Lambert, it is with great appreciation and thanks for your long ministry that we join you on this 75th profession anniversary! ✠

Fr. James Remmerswaal, osc,
is a member of the Crosier
Fathers and Brothers in Onamia.





Br. Rio professes his solemn vows to Fr. Tom Enneking, osc.

Br. Gabriel Mario “Rio” Lefaan, osc, professes solemn vows

By Lisa Cassidy

On this July 18 feast day of the Crosiers’ patroness, St. Odilia, Br. Gabriel Mario “Rio” Lefaan, osc, professed solemn vows in the presence of his Crosier confreres, friends, Crosier Companions and Crosier Apostolate members. The ceremony took place at the Priory Church of the Holy Cross in Phoenix. Br. Rio’s family and friends in Indonesia were able to view the ceremony via live stream.

When asked about how he felt just hours before the ceremony, Br. Rio said, “I am very joyful because I believe God wanted me to make my vows as a Crosier. On this special day, I have been given the opportunity to express and deepen my love for God through Crosier Religious Life.”

Br. Rio said his formator, Fr. Daniel Hernández, osc, has been very supportive in his vocation journey and helping him adapt to Crosier life in a different country and culture. Sharing each other’s experiences has also been of great relief. Fr. Daniel also helps Rio with challenges he may encounter with school or community life.

Living Crosier Religious Life in the United States has been enriching for Br. Rio. He said the sense of fraternity has made him feel welcome, included and part of a larger community. “My confreres encourage me to share my thoughts, opinions and culture. I feel the caring from my them even from a simple greeting such as ‘Good morning, Rio, how are you?’”

“Filled with grace, goodness and love, Br. Rio is a wonderful sacrament of our fraternal life. The mystery within him is of God’s love at work calling Br. Rio to this moment in his journey,” said Conventual Prior Tom Enneking, osc. “Our living with Br. Rio this past year has brought life to

our Crosier community and to all who here who stand with him. We congratulate and thank Br. Rio for answering God’s call.”

In June, Br. Rio’s request to make solemn vows to the Order of the Holy Cross was approved by Prior Provincial Agung Rianto, osc, of the Provinsi Sang Kristus. Master General Laurentius Tarpin, osc, with the consent of his council, confirmed the prior provincial’s decision.

Br. Rio was born in Surabaya, East Java Province in Indonesia, in 1998. He attributes his grandparents for encouraging his vocation journey 11 years ago as an altar server. He first met the Crosiers when Fr. Christophorus Harimanto Suryanugraha, osc, visited his parish to give a seminar on liturgy. Rio was curious about what the “osc” stood for, so he researched it online and learned about the Order. And the rest is history! He entered the Crosier novitiate July 9, 2017, and professed his first vows Aug. 28, 2019.

During his post-novitiate formation, he will join two other Crosiers in formation at our filial priory in Onamia, Minn. In August, he will begin studies at St. John’s University in Collegeville, Minn. ✝

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New horizons beckon former Midwestern prior to live Crosier life as a Phoenician

By Fr. Kermit Holl, osc

In 2005, I was elected prior by our community in Onamia, Minn. This was for a three-year term. Now, in 2024, I have just completed my service in the role as prior at Onamia after a surprising 19 years duration! How overwhelmed and incredulous I would have been upon election to my first term at age 42 had I known that I still would be sitting at the same prior’s desk until I was 61! Nonetheless, now with my May 1 transfer to our priory in Phoenix, this phase of my service has ended while another phase of my Crosier life begins.

Amidst all those years that I was the prior of Onamia, of course, many things transpired that were invigorating and exciting and enjoyable. For example, I delighted in living in our large Onamia community with confreres wise and dedicated, and with them I shared countless hours of conversation, deliberation, and good cheer. Even among a group of more than 25 men ranging in age from the young 20s to the mid-90s, all with varying emotional and ecclesial and historical and cultural experiences and perspectives, we lived peaceably together most of the time.

I also especially enjoyed welcoming our families and friends and benefactors to our priory house, relishing our chance to host them in the very home, quite literally, that they helped build through their generosity and love across decades

and decades. I enjoyed the humor and affection that was so evident, and the relationships of honor and respect that we Crosiers held for our guests, and which our guests quite abundantly reciprocated. I always tried to add my best to those encounters as we shared the human and spiritual communion that is the essence of the Crosier charism.

I also enjoyed adding our Crosier energy to the City of Onamia and the Mille Lacs area and the Diocese of St. Cloud. Often as the superior, I would hear from people of their appreciation for the efforts and time of my confreres. Likewise, I personally enjoyed serving on diocesan councils as someone able to support the local church while also being able to offer a unique perspective from the insights of Crosier life.

Besides the uplifting dimensions, there were also some burdensome and challenging aspects to being the Crosier prior of Onamia for so long. For example, during my 19 years, more than 40 confreres died in the U.S., including 7 in the year 2019 alone. These were confreres with whom we had shared life and faith and accompanying them toward their dying and then grieving their loss took all our forbearance and confidence in the Lord.

The prior also has to spend a lot of time on the temporal realities of our life—finances,

personnel, staff, communications, planning, fundraising, and the like. In all of these, not all decisions are pleasant, and not every confrere or outside public is happy with each iteration. Nonetheless, decision-making is a requirement for leadership, and thankfully more often than not, with people’s patience, good will, trust, and forgiveness, difficult things can be endured, and new realities can be brought to life.

In my last week as prior at Onamia, Conventual Prior Tom Enneking asked the confreres to consider some words of appreciation or remembrance to send me off to my new southwest horizon. I was very touched by their sentiments shared as they said essentially that they would remember my kindness, and my convictions for Crosier life, and my skills at being among people and bringing joy and life to the moment. In reply to them I conveyed that “I would truly miss them and our life together in Onamia”—and with that my voice trembled, for this was clearly and deeply the sentiment of my heart.

But now it is my time to learn how to be a Phoenician and live Crosier life in a new place in its particular way. (I hope that I will always be kind to my superior!). ✝

Fr. Kermit Holl, osc, is a member of the Crosier Fathers and Brothers in Phoenix.

MEN IN FORMATION

OFFER SELF-REFLECTION THROUGH THEOLOGY PAPERS

The men in formation were asked to share a synopsis of a favorite paper they wrote for a class St. John's School of Theology this past school year.



Deacon Br. Marcos Leles, osc

Identity of Crosiers as Canons Regular and Liturgy around the Cross

The Church is a place where consecrated life is rich in vocation history and where holy men and women were founders of their respective religious communities. Each religious institute, order or congregation has its own differentiation, charism and mission. With some orders, it is possible to identify them according to their name or mission. For example, the Franciscans draw from the ministry and work of St. Francis. With the Benedictine monks, they follow their founder's charism. However, when we talk about canons regular, many people do not know who they are, what their identity is or where they came from. One of the questions frequently asked is, "Who are these canons regular?"

My favorite theology paper focused on the discovery and lifestyle of the canons regular and the history of the Crosiers.

The canons regular emerged from a movement of diocesan clergy who wanted to live together in community, pray the Liturgy of the Hours together and work in an apostolate. The first rule for canons was the Aachen Rule, and after some time with the growth in the number of canons regular houses, the Church asked the canons to follow the Rule of St. Augustine, which best suited their religious lifestyle. The canons regular lived in cathedrals and canon monasteries.

The Crosiers (Canons Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross) were born from a Canon Regular renewal movement in the cathedral of Liege in 1210. Blessed Theodore de Celles, together with four other companions, decided to live a simple life where they could live in community, celebrate the liturgy, especially the liturgy around the Glorious Cross, and have an apostolate. They were called brethren of the Holy Cross. We receive from these canons our charism and mission and the identity, lifestyle and witness of being canons regular. Our liturgy around the Glorious Cross as the source of our spirituality. Thus, we can carry on the tradition of the Canons Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross for another 800 years, so that many others can experience this religious community.



Br. Salama Vivalya, osc

The Transformative Encounter with God: Exploration of Job's Second Response in Job 42:1-6

During my studies at St. John's University, one paper stands out as my favorite, defining the essence of my journey in the Master of Arts in Ministry program. The paper explored the themes of suffering, divine-human relationships and wisdom within the context of the Book of Job 42:1-6, focused on Job's Second Response.

I began by examining Job's transformative encounter with God amid a storm. Drawing from Flannery O'Connor's insightful commentaries, I explored the nuances of Job's response, moving beyond traditional interpretations of repentance to expose a deeper meaning of comfort and humility. I found that this significant moment in Job's narrative marks a profound shift from anger and despair to acceptance and worship, highlighting the transformative power of encountering God.

The central point to my paper is the exploration of the relationship between God and humans amid suffering. The direct encounter of Job with God leads to a wise transformation, symbolized by his declaration, "My eye has seen you" (Job 42:5). According to O'Connor, this shift from indirect knowledge to direct experience signifies the possibility of knowing God and His wisdom without intermediaries, challenging conventional understandings of divine revelation.

In the final section of my paper, I contemplated God's wisdom in the face of human suffering by emphasizing the complexities of the way that God makes decisions. His will is beyond human comprehension. That is why Job's journey from protest to acceptance is so important, showing humility and trust in God's wisdom and transcending notions of punishment and reward. Ultimately, I argue in my paper that the Book of Job invites readers to wrestle with questions surrounding human suffering as well as our relationship with God. This urges everybody to engage in a contemplative exploration of wisdom, considering that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. I concluded that, in my context as a Crosier student pursuing a Master of Arts in Ministry, this paper exemplifies my vocation to minister to the suffering and bring hope to those who have lost it in the modern world. Consequently, the ongoing challenges remain the embrace of humility, trust and wisdom in both personal lives and in pastoral endeavors.



Br. Christopher Erran, osc

Exploring the Experiences of African American Women in Religious Orders through a Trauma-Theology Framework

My theology thesis aimed to explore how a trauma-theology framework can illuminate the oppressive experiences of African American women in religious orders. The experiences reveal a complex interplay of faith, resilience and systemic oppression. By examining these narratives through a trauma-theology framework, we gain a deeper understanding of how these women navigated their spiritual journeys amid pervasive racial and gender-based discrimination. Their stories are powerful reminders of the potential for faith to confront and transform systems of oppression, providing a model of resilience and hope in the ongoing struggle for justice. Shannon Dee Williams, in her influential work "Subversive Habits: Black Catholic Nuns in the Long African American Freedom Struggle," provides a profound exploration of these nuns' resistance and perseverance. The essay that I wrote for my Theology and Mental Health course delved into the theological notion of "One Body in Christ" compared to the enduring legacy of white supremacy, drawing on insights from Phillis Isabella Sheppard's essay, "Because I am Woman: Vocation and Trauma," in "Tilling Sacred Grounds: Interiority, Black Women, and Religious Experience." Through this lens, we aim to uncover the profound spiritual and social implications of their experiences, shedding light on the enduring struggle for justice and recognition within religious communities.

Addressing oppression from both a theological and psychological perspective is crucial for fostering holistic healing and justice. The intersection of these disciplines provided a comprehensive approach to understanding and dismantling systemic injustices, while also promoting individual and communal well-being.

By integrating trauma theology into religious practice, scholarship and policy, we can dismantle systemic barriers, foster inclusive environments and ensure that the voices and experiences of these women are heard and valued. This collective effort is essential for building a faith community that truly reflects the principles of equity, compassion and justice. ✝



Deacon Br. Marcos Leles, osc; Br. Salama Vivalya, osc; and Br. Christopher Erran, osc, are members of the Crosier Fathers and Brothers in Onamia.

CROSIER FRIENDS, FAMILY AND DONORS

welcome the new conventual prior and his council



AUG. 9 WAS A JOYFUL OCCASION AS THE CONVENTUAL PRIORY OF THE HOLY CROSS INSTALLED ITS NEW MAJOR SUPERIOR AND LEADERSHIP TEAM!



Members of the assembly take part in the liturgy.

Holy Cross Priory Church in Onamia, Minn., was filled with the Spirit, warmth and excitement. More than 100 Crosier friends and donors attended this joyous occasion. Master General Laurentius Tarpin, osc, welcomed all present for the Rite of Installation.



The Crosiers sing the commitment blessing as part of the installation ritual.

Conventual Prior Fr. Alex Juguilon, osc (center left), poses with his Subprior Fr. Hubert Kavusa, osc (center right), and Councilors Fr. Stephan Bauer, osc (left), and Fr. Dave Donnay, osc (right).

MASTER GENERAL TARPIN:

*Holy God, look with love on our brother,
Fr. Alex Juguilon, chosen under your providence
to be Conventual Prior.*

*Bless him and make him holy, so that in every
thought and deed he may seek to please you. By
word and example may he encourage his brothers
to grow in love of you and one another.*

*May he take to heart the needs of all he serves.
Together with his brothers of the Holy Cross, may
he live the life of the Gospel, and so enter with
them into the unending joy of your kingdom.*

We ask this through Christ our Lord.



Master General Tarpin blesses Fr. Alex as he begins his new role.



*His heart filled with
gratitude and joy, Fr. Alex
shared a few words of
reflection.*

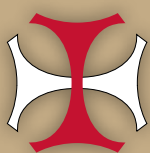
*With the help of God, may he
continue the good work and
mission of the Crosiers of
bringing hope to those who
are suffering.*



*Following the liturgy, guests were invited
to enjoy a reception and fellowship in
Holy Cross Center.*



*The Crosiers sign the
protocol document in
acceptance of the election.*



DUTCH-BORN CROSIER celebrates 65th jubilee of vowed life

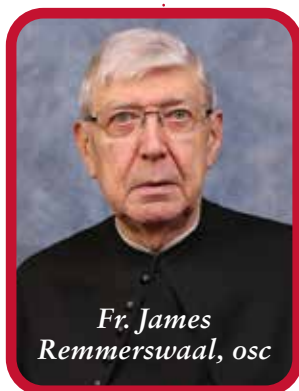


By Fr. John Fleischhacker, osc

James Remmerswaal was born in September 1938, in Dordrecht near Rotterdam, Holland. At this time the whole world was just recovering from the Great Depression, and this affected the Remmerswaal household as well. Jim was

the middle child born to Engelbertus and Cornelia. He had two siblings, Martin and Nellie. The five of them lived in a two-story home together with an aunt. With the start of World War II, the situation went from bad to worse when Germans occupied their country and soldiers moved into the first floor of their home. This caused a lot of hardships for the family as the kitchen and bathroom were on the main floor where the soldiers lived, so they had to share space and arrange the timing of who, when and where various occupants could use parts of their home. The soldiers were for the most part friendly as they also had families back home; this helped the Remmerswaal family as the soldiers would often give the children food and treats as Jim and his siblings charmed them as they came downstairs to wish them a good night.

German soldiers also occupied the land, schools and even a convent. The nuns were invited and stayed at Jim's paternal grandparents' home and they in turn, moved into Jim's home. He told me that he doesn't know how they did it, but it all worked out somehow. Since the school was not available, Jim and other children met at various places, especially at their teachers' homes, for their elementary education. During this early part of the German occupation, Rotterdam, being a major shipping hub, was bombed and many people were displaced to different areas and towns. Many also were taken in by the people of this little village. The church was a place



Fr. James Remmerswaal, osc

where the people felt a bit safer, and they developed closer contact with the Calvinists who made up most of the population. It was a tough time for all and only by banding together could they survive.

The German Occupation started in 1940 and continued until the liberation by the Canadians in 1945—restoring some kind of peace and normality.

When Jim expressed his desire to become a priest, his grandfather suggested the Crosiers. An Austrian Crosier by the name of Fr. Kock, osc, often assisted at their parish and often was invited to their home. So Jim applied at the Crosier Seminary in Uden, Holland, and was accepted by the rector, Fr. Peter Arntz, osc, who later became the bishop of Bandung in Indonesia.

Young Jim was drawn to become a missionary priest and Brazil was his goal; travel there was by horseback, and he loved horses. Well, things changed and Jim ended up in many other places: Fort Wayne, Ind., for his last three years of priestly study; a short time in Holland; service as a

teacher at Wawasee Prep, Ind.; 10 years as a missionary in Asmat, Indonesia; a pastoral assignment in Kalamazoo, Mich.; then as assistant to Master General Graus in Rome and Belgium. After this 12-year assignment Fr. Jim became pastor at Dayton, Minn.; then served for six years as prior of the Onamia community; and finally concluded his active ministry in Milaca/Foreston, Minn., as pastor and later as sacramental minister. Now Fr. Jim resides at the Crosier community in Onamia where he spends lots of time studying and doing translation work, mostly in reference to Crosier history.

For 65 years as a Crosier, Fr. Jim worked on three continents while living in five countries. He has a great love of God, our Crosier Order and for all the people he worked with.

Fr. Jim, you truly deserve the honor given to us in a Dutch song that the Crosiers sing at special events: “Lang zal je leven in the Gloria!”—“May you have a long life in the Gloria!”

Fr. John Fleischhacker, osc, is a member of the Crosier Fathers and Brothers in Onamia.

FR. GLEN, OSC, CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF PRIESTHOOD



By Fr. Virgil Petermeier, osc

Fr. Glen Lewandowski, osc, embarked on a remarkable journey of 50 years of priestly ministry that began just 50 miles from his childhood farm near Ronneby, Minn. His journey first began 63 years earlier at Crosier High School.

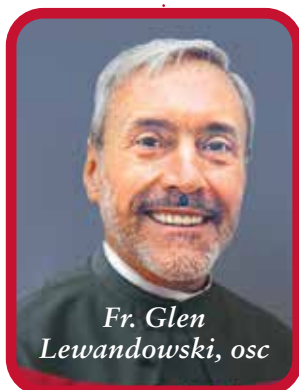
From Crosier Seminary, he moved to St. John's Major Seminary in Collegeville, Minn., to pursue theological studies. There, he heard another call, and in 1970, he became a Crosier by professing his first vows in Hastings, Neb. He studied at St. John's School of Theology & Seminary in Collegeville, Minn., earning a master's in biblical studies. Following his ordination in July 1974, Fr. Glen joined other Crosiers in serving St. Cyprian Parish in Riverview, Mich.

In 1978, Fr. Glen's journey took another turn when he received a call from the Crosier missionaries on the southwest coast of Papua, Indonesia. They invited him to lead them in a retreat in Agats, Papua. On his way there, he visited the Sekolah Tinggi Filsafat dan Teologi—Undergraduate School of Philosophy and Theology (STFT) in Abepura, Papua. Subsequently, he received a request to teach there temporarily. He agreed to serve for five years while an indigenous professor prepared himself to lecture there.

He prepared for his new mission by studying anthropology and linguistics. He earned a doctorate at the University of Chicago Divinity School. His dissertation focused on the charism of administration.

In July 1981, he received the Crosier mission cross and went to Indonesia. He commented, “Initially, I never considered myself a missionary, except as an adjunct cooperator in the Crosier mission in Papua. I served as a New Testament professor for most of my ministry there (22 years).”

In 2003, Fr. Glen accepted the Order's call to serve as the 57th master general of the Crosier Order worldwide and was based in Rome. During his two (six-year) terms as master general, he traveled to all geographic areas within the Order,



Fr. Glen Lewandowski, osc

encouraging members in their religious life and ministry. For Fr. Glen (and many other priests of his generation), the Second Vatican Council was a comprehensive, hopeful reform of faith life and church culture. He feels sad now, seeing substantial pushback by certain lay and clerical Catholics in recent decades against the fresh air and reform of the Church. “Much is yet to be gleaned from Vatican II's great documents,” he often reminds us.

He continues to be our most avid student by reading, writing and presenting copiously. In his retirement, he continues to serve the Crosiers in many ways. Skilled in several languages, he has helped Crosiers deepen their understanding of Crosier Religious Life, including an expanded perspective about the religious priesthood. He explained, “Crosier priesthood will be in service to a sacramental vision of life and reality as well as be deep, conscientiously religious, and concertedly attendant to the dynamics of mystic identification with the holy.” He adds that our communal chapters are gatherings where we attend to the Spirit's guidance together. The more we are contemplative and spirit-oriented, the more we will become channels of God's wisdom for the betterment of all humanity—as a unified global community.

Fr. Glen has attended Chicago's CTU (Catholic Theological Union) regular board meetings for several years. He continues to nurture the Crosiers' relationship with this excellent institute of innovative, interfaith, and international collaboration among many religious orders and congregations.

The same depth-seeking spirit propels Fr. Glen to continue serving as a formal and informal Crosier advisor. He loves challenging the thinking of the young and senior Crosiers through scheduled presentations and frequent spirited conversations at meals and recreations. Great music and art are also vehicles of the divine for Fr. Glen. He often forwards electronic art pieces, which he is sure will spark awe and wonder in other Crosiers and friends.

On this jubilee, we wish Fr. Glen many more years of spirited presence and service for the Order, the wider Church and society.

Fr. Virgil Petermeier, osc, is a member of the Crosier Fathers and Brothers in Phoenix.





Phoenix couple shares treasure of faith and friendship

By Elisabeth Wisthoff

While technically not Arizona natives, Laura and Michael Jordan's connection to the Grand Canyon state comes close: both are graduates of Arizona State University and longtime St. Francis Xavier parish members and have been actively involved in local ministries for several years. Both share military backgrounds; Laura's father was a U.S. Army colonel, who moved to Arizona with his wife and family when Laura was just five years old. Michael is the son of a U.S. Air Force veteran, and he too served in the Air Force, attaining the rank of captain. Meeting in 1990, they married in 1991 at St. Francis Xavier and are parents to Emily, who works as an attorney on the East Coast. Michael also is the father of Jonathan, who resides in the Midwest with his wife, Francesca, and their two children, Alexander and Amelia.

Laura recalls her first time meeting Fr. Tom Enneking, osc, and being introduced to the Crosiers at a parish retreat. "We could see so clearly that he is a man of God, but at the same time, were struck by how he (like all the Crosiers) treats you as a dear friend, whether meeting you for the first time or the fifteenth," she says. Michael agrees, reflecting on his encounters with Fr. Tom at MANA House, a local shelter where he volunteers serving homeless Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force veterans. Fr. Tom celebrates Mass once a month at MANA House and, as Michael comments, "Fr. Tom is a true shepherd to the flock, especially to those who are suffering and desperately need love and care."

It is the Crosier mission of touching suffering with hope that resonates deeply with them both. Laura says, "How on earth did they whittle down everything they do into such a simple mission statement? It is so powerful that they know suffering has so many faces and embrace you where you are." Michael, who is a member of the Order of Malta, for which Fr. Tom and Fr. Hubert Kavusa, osc, serve as chaplains, adds, "At Lourdes, they are so present to people and don't shy away; I have seen them consoling individuals, lighting candles and just being present. It is a beautiful thing to see them working with so many people—there's never any downtime as they minister to all who need them." (The Order of Malta has an annual pilgrimage to Lourdes where members accompany "malades," the patients who seek healing from the sacred waters.)



Laura and Michael Jordan

As the Jordans have gotten to know the Crosiers, they have become generous supporters. As members of the annual Apostolate program, which supports Crosier life and ministry, they recognize the importance of unrestricted giving—the contributions that sustain everyday life and in turn, allow the Crosiers to focus on their mission of accompanying others. "What could be more comforting than by being with someone who loves you? That makes it simple for us: when you see the Crosiers in action, it's an easy decision to support them," Laura remarks.

They also contributed to the recent Phoenix priory building campaign and have made regular gifts in support of senior Crosiers. As Michael observes, "We give in gratitude for the Crosiers' presence in the local Catholic community, which in turn has embraced them. They represent our faith in action and exude such goodness that we are committed to them for the long term."

By any definition, Laura and Michael demonstrate sincere friendship with the Crosiers—from hosting the community for home-cooked dinners and attending Mass at Crosier Village, to volunteering at MANA house and in Lourdes with Crosiers, their dedication is clear. As benefactors, their financial gifts further express this commitment, perpetuating the words of St. Thomas Aquinas, who once said, "There is nothing on this earth more to be prized than true friendship." For the Crosiers, the bond with Laura and Michael Jordan is indeed a gift to treasure. ✝

Elisabeth Wisthoff is the chief development officer for the conventual priory.

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Come for all or any part of the weekend to meet and socialize with classmates. The weekend is casual and unstructured except for a social hour and dinner at Ruttger's on Saturday evening, Sept. 7. Spouses and significant others welcome too!

Accommodations are available at Ruttger's and many other sites nearby. Bookings can be made by using booking.com, vrbo.com or Airbnb.com.

Ruttger's Resort and the surrounding area offers many activities including golf, the Mille Lacs Casino, launch fishing on the Mille Lacs River, Cuyuna Mountain Bike Park, shopping/antiquing in Deerwood, Crosby and Garrison, and weather permitting, pontoon rides and water activities at Jeff Larson's cabin on Clearwater Lake (15 minutes from Ruttger's).

PLEASE RSVP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. More information about the weekend will follow, including a listing of those who plan to attend. Preliminary estimates are 15-20 alumni. **Talk to others and plan on attending!**

— Mark Thelen, Art Schmitz and Jeff Larson
Reunion Planning Committee

Welcome

The Crosier Apostolate



We are pleased to welcome the newest members of the Crosier Apostolate who joined Feb. 1 — July 31, 2024.
We hope you will consider adding your name.

Marie Brown
Phoenix, Arizona

Doug & Eike Marthaler
Lincoln, Nebraska

Diane Stengel
Scottsdale, Arizona

Kevin & Rae Tomczak
Kettle River, Minnesota

James & Corrine Josten
Pleasant Hill, Missouri

Maria Nunez
Phoenix, Arizona

John & Mary Thurston
Scottsdale, Arizona

The Crosier Fathers and Brothers mourn the loss of our confreres.



Br. Ralph Edwin Dahl, osc 1938 – 2024

Br. Ralph Edwin Dahl, osc, was born Nov. 19, 1938, in Douglas, N.D., to Eddie and Clara (Klawitter) Dahl. He was one of four children.

Br. Ralph died peacefully at the Mille Lacs Health System Long Term Care facility in Onamia, Minn., on July 19, 2024. He was 85.

He attended Logan Country School in Logan, N.D., and St. Leo's Grade School and St. Leo's High School both in Minot, N.D.

Ralph entered the Crosier novitiate in 1959 and made his first profession of vows March 19, 1960, in Hastings, Neb.; renewed his vows in 1963 and professed solemn vows in Hastings on March 19, 1966.

Many of his assignments and ministries centered around internal ministries as a member of the Crosier communities in Hastings and Onamia. He also worked at the Crosier House of Studies in Fort Wayne, Ind.

During his 10-year assignment with the community in Hastings, he worked with and learned from the electricians, carpenters, plumbers and other maintenance personnel as they built a new wing. He enjoyed using all of those skills, to which he added continually over the years, in maintaining the buildings and the grounds in our various Crosier communities for more than 60 years.

Br. Ralph lived the ministry of Crosier fraternity and prayer combined with his service as maintenance engineer, carpenter and student disciplinarian. Besides all his

hard work, Br. Ralph was attentive to nature, an expert card player and a sports enthusiast.

He is survived by his Crosier confreres in Onamia and Phoenix and around the world along with numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and his three siblings.

The Mass of Christian Burial for Br. Ralph was held on July 25 at the Crosier Priory in Onamia. A luncheon followed the Mass. A private inurnment took place in the priory cemetery columbarium.

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Br. Gregory (John) Madigan, osc 1935 – 2024

Br. John Edward "Gregory" Madigan, osc, was born Aug. 1, 1935, in St. Paul, Minn., to Edward and Rose (Kasal) Madigan. He was their only child.

Br. Greg died peacefully in hospice care at the Ellis Assisted Living Home in Phoenix, on June 4, 2024. He was 88.

He attended St. Stanislaus grade school, St. Francis and St. Agnes high schools and Nazareth Hall Seminary, all in St. Paul, Minn. He graduated from Crosier Seminary in Onamia, Minn., in 1954.

Br. Greg entered the Crosier novitiate in 1955 and made his first profession of vows March 19, 1956, in Hastings, Neb., renewed his vows in 1959 in Wawasee, Ind., and professed solemn vows in Onamia on March 19, 1962.

As a Crosier brother, Br. Greg served as a tailor for the Crosier Community of Hastings, Neb., 1955–58; in the kitchen at

Wawasee Preparatory School, Wawasee, Ind., and as a tailor at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Syracuse, Ind., 1958–60; as a tailor and sacristan for the Crosier Community of White Plains, N.Y., from 1960–61; in the development office at Crosier Seminary, Onamia, 1961–88; as the coordinator of medical reimbursements for the province at the Crosier Community of Chicago, 1989–90; and as the sacristan on the Rose Hills campus of Fordham University in the Bronx, N.Y., 1990–2000. He was assigned to internal ministry at the Crosier Community of Shoreview, Minn., from 2000–03. From 2004 until his death, he was assigned to the Crosier Community of Phoenix. In 1988, he was removed from ministry with minors following a credible report of sexual abuse and was removed

from all public ministry in 2002 and was living under a supervised safety plan until his death.

He is survived by his Crosier confreres in Phoenix and Onamia and around the world. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The Mass of Christian Burial for Br. Greg was held on June 11 at the Priory Church of the Holy Cross at Crosier Village in Phoenix. A private inurnment took place in the priory cemetery columbarium.

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About The Crosier Apostolate

The Crosier Apostolate is the annual giving program that sustains the life and ministry of the Crosiers in the United States. You may join at any time—membership is for 12 months from date of commitment. Members are invited to special events like Apostolate Day and Apostolate Tea and receive commemorative Crosier cross lapel pins, and their special intentions are remembered at a weekly Mass.

For more information, please contact Elisabeth Wisthoff, *chief development officer*, at 602-443-7100 or at ewisthoff@crosier.org.

FOLLOW US ON SOCIAL MEDIA!



For more information or to register for our upcoming events, please visit our website, www.crosier.org.

REST IN PEACE

Please join us in remembering in your prayers the following Crosier alumni and relatives who recently died. We send our heartfelt condolences to their families and friends.

Note: The Crosier Fathers and Brothers founded and operated Crosier Seminary in Onamia, Minnesota (1922–1989), Sacred Heart Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana (1939–1948), and Our Lady of the Lake Seminary and Wawasee Prep in Syracuse, Indiana (1948–1975).

Kent A. Boyd, Willmar
Crosier High School, 1975

Dennis J. Gravelle
Crosier College, 1961

Thomas H. Carey
Crosier High School, 1955

Duane N. Lieser
Crosier College, 1965

Br. Ralph E. Dahl, osc
*worked at Crosier
House of Studies*

Br. Gregory J. Madigan, osc
Crosier High School, 1954

James E. Gehring, Dayton
*Our Lady of the Lake
Seminary, 1964*

Rev. Chris B. Walter
Crosier College, 1952

Thomas F. Witschen
Crosier High School, 1968

Paul Gourde, Harwood
Crosier High School, 1965

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A charitable gift annuity is a gift that supports the life and work of the Crosiers and also provides a fixed stream of income to the benefactor for life. Because it is both a gift and an investment, you are able to make a significant gift to the Crosiers and have current income to meet your own financial needs. Here's how it works:

- In return for a gift of money or property (minimum gift of \$1,000), the Crosiers agree to pay the donor or donors a fixed income for life. Interest rates paid on the annuities are fixed and guaranteed for life. See the table, and compare these rates with other similar investments.
- You receive a generous tax deduction for your gift in the year it was made.
- A significant portion of each annuity payment you receive during your lifetime is tax-free.
- You become a partner with the Crosier Fathers and Brothers in our mission, and we will remember you in our daily prayers and Masses.
- After your death, the remaining portion of your Gift Annuity will be used to support Crosier life and ministries.

For questions or more information, please call
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☐ Please send me more information about including the Crosiers in my will.

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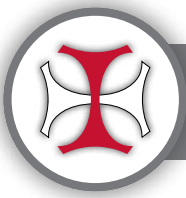
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**Fr. Alex Juguilon, osc,
was elected to serve as
conventual prior!**

The Rite of Installation on Aug. 9
was truly a memorable ceremony.

Fr. Tom Enneking, osc, was presented with a special
hymn commissioned in his honor. The Crosiers
celebrated his years of service during the 2024
in-person conventual priory chapter in Onamia.



**WE REJOICE IN THE
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**Fr. Lambert “Bert” Graus,
osc, and Fr. Jim
Remmerswaal, osc, who
celebrate**

**75 years and 65 years
of vowed life, respectively;
and Fr. Glen Lewandowski
who is 50 years ordained!**



May God’s blessings continue
to be with them.

**July 18 was a day of celebration as Br. Rio Lefaan, osc, made
his solemn profession of vows to the Order of the Holy Cross!
We are grateful for this Sentinel of the Dawn as he continues
his post-novitiate formation.**

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