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FROM THE PRESIDENT

While his name is not on any byline in this edition of SKCM News, David Lewis is the author of almost everything in this issue. As the Administrator and Treasurer of the Society, David is a major reason why anything ever gets done. His dedication to the witness of our Society is inspiring. I am certain there is not a single day that passes where David has not done something on behalf of this Society, and I mean that literally. His attention to detail is heroic and his patience is Job-esque. In my time as President, I have enjoyed thinking and writing about our devotional witness to the Royal Martyr, but David is the reason things get done. I cannot recall the number of times David has gently reminded me about Society business that needed to be addressed or action items that needed actual action.

David's indefatigable commitment to the Society of King Charles the Martyr is worthy of our recognition, even though that is the opposite of what David would want. Thank you, David, for all that you have done and all that you will continue to do for our beloved Society. On behalf of the over 500 members and the Board of Trustees, we are grateful.

Yours in Devotion to the Royal Martyr,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Steve Rice". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the typed name.

FR STEVE RICE
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ST NICHOLAS FERRAR AND THE RIGHT, OLD WAY OF LITTLE GIDDING

ALEXANDER ROMAN, PHD, OBLSB, OL

Christian monarchs worthy of the name have historically been defenders of the Church and promoters of Christian life, especially of the more disciplined, ascetical variety to be found within monastic establishments.

Far from being an escape from the world, Europe's monasteries were the foundation of the social, cultural, and political development of newly budding nation-states and powers. Language and literary education in particular were the dominant mainstay of learned monks and clerics, so much so that writing activities of any sort came to be known as "clerical work" literally meaning "priestly work."

Benedictine monastics also tended to farming, gardening and herbal medical remedies. People of all walks of life flocked to the sons and daughters of St Benedict to learn of their insights and experience in the very this-worldly occupations that they had become famous for. "Ora et labora" or "pray and work" was more than a quaint truism. It was the basis for a truly productive and grounding existence lived under the inspiration of Christian faith and undergirded, at the same time, by a vision of self-reliance through hard work and service to one's wider community.

All in all, monasticism taught and continues to teach the world that the Christian spiritual achievement is about an ongoing process of becoming more Christ-like in the daily challenges

and struggles to live out the commitments entailed by the demands of our common calling in faith, hope and love. Until our dying breath, we can never fail to constantly cry out to God: Lord Jesus, have mercy on me a sinner!

In post-Reformation England with its violent reaction against monastic tradition, its legacy was not completely forgotten. Thanks to Saint Nicholas Ferrar (1592-1637), fresh sparks of that legacy were ignited that would later burn brightly as a harbinger of future religious bonfires within the Anglican Tradition.

For members of the Society of King Charles the Martyr especially, the relationship between the Royal Saint and Ferrar's Little Gidding community demonstrates the Christian idealism that informed completely the *weltanschauung* of Christian monarchy by which King Charles lived and for which he was martyred. The spiritual impetus of Little Gidding, therefore, represents a body of lived Christian experience that invites each one of us to embrace it, within the varied frameworks of our lives in our common quest to, by way of paraphrasing St Paul, be imitators of St Charles and St Nicholas, as they were imitators of Christ.

This was not lost on the founders of the "Friends of Little Gidding," Allan Maycock and also the poet T.S. Eliot – the latter being a Life-member of the SKCM who in his famous "Four Quartets" referred to Little Gidding as the "place where prayer was made valid."

Maycock's encyclopedic work delineating the background and way of life of the Ferrar family and how they came to be at Little Gidding sheds abundant light upon the generosity of spirit that gripped Nicholas Ferrar when, having removed himself from the worldly responsibilities of the Virginia Company, he betook himself, his mother, brother and sister with their families, and their considerable fortune, to their estate at Little Gidding to live a retiring life of prayer in community.

Nicholas was himself ordained a Deacon by none other than Saint William Laud during his tenure as Bishop of St David's. A formalized Rule of Life soon came into being at Little Gidding which provided a spiritual framework so as to not leave the development of their ever-deepening religious fervor to chance or whim.

The Little Gidding Rule is a case-study in how the Anglican Tradition was never disconnected from that of the early Church or the Fathers of the Desert in the first centuries. Nicholas Ferrar was steeped in the Church Fathers and the monastic spiritual genius the Holy Spirit had imparted to them, as a closer consideration of his Rule will bear out.

The Ferrar household was rooted in the four-fold offices of the Book of Common Prayer which they celebrated as a community each day. They also followed the fasting rules and guidelines of the Prayer Book and even went beyond them to have as many of their own resources at their disposal to share with the needy of their immediate community.

Once a month, they would participate in a celebration of Holy Communion, either at Leighton Bromswold or within their own

restored parish church of St John the Evangelist.

But this holy family did something in addition that was quite literally unheard of at the time. Their Rule called for the celebration of the "Hourly Office" throughout the day and again in night vigil.

It was St Pachomios of Egypt who received a revelation from an Angel indicating a prescription for prayer to be celebrated at the turn of every hour. This was a series of about twelve and thirteen psalms begun at six am so that the entire Psalter was recited by five pm. And at six pm, the same rule of prayer began anew so that the entire Book of Psalms was prayed twice in one 24 hour period!

Nicholas Ferrar was well versed with this and other traditions of continual prayer of the early Fathers and he adapted it to his own community in a most ingenious way.

He divided the Psalter into 15 groups of ten psalms apiece which groups of his community would celebrate at the turn of every day hour beginning at six am and ending at 8 pm.

In addition to the psalms, a portion of the Gospels would be read at each Hourly Office so that three chapters would be read a day with the entire four Gospels read within a month. Finally, this sung Collect would end the Office: "Thus Angels sing, and so sing we, to God on High all Glory be! May He on earth His peace bestow and unto us His Mercy show!"

The Office of Mattins would follow at 6:30 am with the others likewise coming after the praying of the Hourly Office. Sext or the Mid-day Hour would also include, with the blessing of

their Bishop, the recitation of the Litany for all the victims of the Plague which was ravaging Europe at the time.

At 4:30 pm there would be Evensong followed by supper and then Deacon Ferrar would lead his flock in Compline at 8:30 pm before the adults gave their formal blessing to the children as they retired for the night.

The Little Gidding Community also took charge of the spiritual development of the children in the neighbouring village, primarily by teaching them to memorise the psalms. In fact, Nicholas knew that the early monastic “postulancy” consisted precisely in this: the perfect memorisation of the book of psalms and of one entire Gospel. He himself knew the psalms by heart as did Mary, his mother and others.

Every Sunday, the village children would assemble at the Ferrars’ great house in front of Nicholas where they would say as many psalms as possible by heart. Nicholas gave them each a penny for every psalm they could say. There were children who likewise knew the entire psalter by heart while their parents were pleasantly surprised by the amazing transformation their children underwent thanks to Nicholas Ferrar’s tutelage . . .

It was none other than George Herbert who struck up a deep friendship with Nicholas and who even made several recommendations on the Little Gidding Rule which were taken up enthusiastically by the community.

It was “Holy Mr Herbert” who suggested that the community pray through the psalms a second time each day but within the framework of a night vigil.

Thus, volunteers would participate as “Night Watchers” praying the psalms continuously this time beginning at nine pm until one in the morning. At one, the Watchers would retire for the rest of the night, but not before bringing a lighted candle to the room of Nicholas Ferrar and waking him up so he could begin his nightly devotions then which lasted until the early morning . . . Later Nicholas Ferrar joined the Watchers in vigil and so two or three times a week, he did not sleep at all in a 24 hour period!

In addition to their intense prayer life, the family busied itself with a number of projects, not the least of which was book-binding and the creation of their famous Gospel Harmonies. These were developed to make the daily reading of the Gospel portions of the Hourly Offices more streamlined and to assist in the study of Holy Scripture.

Word of Little Gidding soon got out and came to the attention of King Charles I, who visited Little Gidding three times: In May 1633, in 1642 and again in 1646 escaping the republican forces after the Battle of Naseby (Thus T.S. Eliot’s reference in his Four Quartets to the “broken king” arriving at Little Gidding).

To properly greet the King, Nicholas Ferrar had special black cassocks made for all the members of his community and presented His Majesty with a handsomely-bound copy of their Gospel Harmonies.

The King was fascinated by their way of life and even told his Catholic Queen Henrietta that “There is at Little Gidding an Anglican family that by its way of life puts to shame the most strict Roman Catholic religious order!” We know the Queen herself desired to visit

Little Gidding but the terror of historical circumstances of the times prevented that.

The King returned the book at a later time with copious handwritten notes of his own in the columns, requesting that they consider doing further work on the Books of Kings and other Scriptures. At his second visit to Little Gidding in 1642, King Charles asked the community to pray for his safe return. It was as if the King could foresee what lay ahead for him and his kingdom...

Many Anglican clergy would likewise come to Little Gidding on retreat and they would relieve the family of their nightly vigil duties. The poet and later convert to Roman Catholicism Richard Crashaw was very inspired by what he saw and experienced at Little Gidding and carried the memory of it with him always.

Nicholas Ferrar would tire himself out with the asceticism he practiced but when he became ill, he did not lessen his exertions in prayer but followed yet again the practice of the Desert Fathers by repeating frequently the beginning words of psalm 69: O God come to my assistance; O Lord make haste to help me!

In his final hours on December 4th, 1637, Nicholas Ferrar lay on a litter before the fire place and passed down the leadership of the community to his brother John. He asked them to continue their mission and witness since it was "The right, old way they were in – keep in it!"

Saint Nicholas Ferrar reposed in his Lord Whom he had served so well at one am. His grieving family remembered that this was the time he always began his all-night devotions and that, on that day, he would keep them in Heaven.

His relics are enshrined in a "table-top tomb" which stands before the front doors of St John's Church to this day and on which flowers are placed by pilgrims. He is commemorated on the day of his repose, December 4th, but also on other days throughout the Anglican Communion.

His community survived for another twenty years until his brother and sister died within a month of each other. Puritan forces disbanded the community, committing iconoclasm along the way. While contemporary observers sometimes deny this occurred, the fact that St John's parish baptismal font was found mangled and thrown into the pond nearby suggests otherwise!

The legacy of Little Gidding impacted the later flowering of religious life within Anglicanism while the Friends of Little Gidding helped restore St John's Church and the new Great House. There was also an excellent attempt made at trying to renew an actual religious community at Little Gidding which published the Little Gidding Prayer Book. The Order of the Good Shepherd is founded directly under the inspiration of that community as is the new Order of Saint Nicholas Ferrar which seeks to promote the daily celebration of the Divine Office.

Clearly, the lives of Sts Charles, King and Martyr, Nicholas Ferrar, George Herbert and William Laud were intertwined. St Charles died for Episcopacy and the Priesthood. Here are saintly representatives of all three Church Ministerial Orders: Deacon, Priest and Bishop.

But how might we as members of the Society of King Charles the Martyr drink from the deep

spiritual waters that flow from Little Gidding in our daily lives?

With St Charles, we too may go in spirit to that hallowed place where “prayer has been valid.” In our most difficult moments especially, we may come in the darkness of our suffering souls “like a broken king” to take solace in the continual communion with Heaven that is signified there.

But is it practical to want to approximate our spiritual life to that of so lofty a religious achievement? I believe we can and would like to take this opportunity to outline a Rule that could be “Longer” or “Shorter” for us depending on our circumstances. It would be entirely up to us how much we would wish to take this up and when.

The fundamental “backbone” if you will of the Little Gidding Rule is the Hourly Office. As far as I am aware, this has not been tried since the Community was disbanded. And I’m not suggesting we could fully replicate it in our lives – unless, of course, we had the leisure to live in a semi-monastic state as they once did.

We could, however, undertake to pray two or three Hourly Offices per day. During a retreat or when we are more or less alone, we could do more or even have “relays” shared by members of our family or even of a group of friends.

St George Herbert himself joined with other Canons to pray the psalter shared among them every day. Each Canon had a definite number of psalms to say daily to ensure all 150 were prayed – very much like the Living Rosary. So this is not impossible.

Each group of psalms should end with the

Little Gidding Collect mentioned above. And also with a reading from the Gospels. Three chapters of the Gospels were read daily and that need not be a terrible imposition on anyone. Conversely, one might also include one decade of the Scriptural Rosary with each group of ten Psalms in order to bring the Life of Christ with the Virgin Mary as most fitting subjects for meditation!

The praying of the Daily Prayer Book Office would be a given and, like the Little Gidding community in its concern for the victims of the plague, we too might add to Sext the Litany for the victims of COVID-19.

When William Law in his “A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life” discussed prayer at the various traditional Hours of the day, he asked “Perhaps someone might say that these Hours of prayer come too thick . . .” Yet, the more we drink of these spiritual waters, the more refreshed and strengthened we will be in facing the trials and challenges of our vocation to a life of faith, hope and love in Christ.

By doing our best to walk in the Little Gidding Way, we walk in partnership with St Nicholas Ferrar and his holy family, and especially with St Charles, King and Martyr who was undoubtedly emboldened to bear all manner of indignities and suffering for the sake of Christ and His One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church.

“Lord God, make us worthy of Thy perfect love that, with Thy deacon Nicholas Ferrar and his household, we may rule ourselves according to Thy Word, and serve thee with our whole heart: through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.”

□ Alexander Roman, PhD, OblSB, OL

TWO POEMS BY ALEXANDER DOVE LEMKE ON KING CHARLES

Fidei Defensor

From fathers' blood his kingship came;
now, reft of it, he speeds
to one whose Kingship's royal name
from his own Blood proceeds.

His earthly crown, corruptible,
corrupt, as we may deem,
he lays aside—how this is well,
corruption cannot dream.

Now crowned in kingdoms of the day,
in holier sovereignty,
Defender of the Faith, I pray,
defend thy faith in me.

And here is a longer poem, probably not destined to be part of any future play, but written in the persona of King Charles before his execution.

The White King's Wages King Charles before his execution

To seek for wisdom, and to remain a fool;
to reign in fetters to a loftier rule
and reach no greatness greater than it allows;
to bid what might be wait upon what should;
to deal in good faith with one who, caught in a lie,
would lose no jot of honor in his friend's eye;
to be called dissembler by such as mock their vows:
this lot is given to those who would be good.

To feel your folly the more the more you know;
to be bound in duty to mere printed pages;
to deem some merit in your deadliest foe:
to tolerate, till the intolerant rise in rages
that you have space for them, and for those they despise;
to feel the act constrained by the fact you ponder,
to die for a nicety, or be thought to wander:
these are the wages of those who would be wise.

To humbly accept the task of embodying glory
and assume the costume assigned in the allegory,
and thus be deemed a gaudy dream of escape;
to show as it should be your corrupt estate
(as all things bodily are corrupt) and drape
some fiction of beauty on wealth, of power on strength,
which must be shown as a vain shadow at length:
all this is granted to those who would be great.

To please my foes, I yielded to many slights.
To serve my friends, some few bad deals I refused.
To please my father and God, I defended my rights
and those of my children and Church—and so, stand accused
of tyranny, treason, murder. And I accept:
As I am England, all these sins are mine.
I, England, to the great masque's architect
will kneel, extemporize or genuflect
as the scene bids me, as He deems condign.
In His hands I place all; if He bids live,
I live. If not, the instrument I forgive.

Membership Report

Here is an overview of the membership dynamics for recent years:

FY ending	Expir prev year	Expir this year	Prepaid	Hon & Life	Totals
30 Sep 2017	22	220	75	79	396
30 Sep 2018	32	219	90	88	429
30 Sep 2019	28	226	96	93	443
30 Sep 2020	30	235	95	106	466
30 Sep 2021	35	244	86	129	494

However, in some recent years our net gain has been slight. The best recent years have been those when we started using PayPal and/or there were a large number of members who joined as gifts from others. This last year has seen continued growth in the number of life members (shown above):

Fiscal year	New or reinstated	Suspended (dues)	Died/otherwise lost	Net FY gain
2016-2017	49	36	6	7
2017-2018	59	20	7	32
2018-2019	52	24	11	17
2019-2020	50	19	7	24
2015-2021	57	21	9	27

Our **average age** continues to decrease. A particularly graphic illustration of this dynamic comes from comparing new members' ages with the overall age of the Society:

When born	Institutions	1910-39	1940-59	1960-79	1980+	Totals
Clergy members	0	20 (14%)	52 (36%)	46 (32%)	27 (18%)	145
Lay members	2 (1%)	37 (11%)	128 (39%)	78 (22%)	101 (29%)	349
<i>All members</i>	<i>2 (1%)</i>	<i>62 (13%)</i>	<i>180 (37%)</i>	<i>128 (26%)</i>	<i>128 (26%)</i>	<i>494</i>
All 2020-2021 joins	1 (1%) unkn	2 (4%)	13 (23%)	9 (16%)	32 (56%)	57

Our **jurisdictional diversity** continues. Here are percentage figures illustrated by clergy and lay:

Clergy	TEC etc.	Anglican	Catholic	Orthodox	Misc.	Unkn	Totals
<i>All clergy</i>	<i>71 (49%)</i>	<i>60 (41%)</i>	<i>6 (3%)</i>	<i>5 (5%)</i>	<i>3 (2%)</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>145</i>
2020-2021 joins	3 (30%)	7 (70%)	0	0	0	0	10

Lay	TEC etc.	Anglican	Catholic	Orthodox	Misc.	Unkn	Totals
<i>All lay</i>	<i>184 (53%)</i>	<i>59 (17%)</i>	<i>79 (23%)</i>	<i>9 (2%)</i>	<i>11 (3%)</i>	<i>7 (2%)</i>	<i>349</i>
2020-2021 joins	17 (36%)	17 (36%)	10 (21%)	0	1 (2%)	2 (4%)	47

Enrollment Anniversaries – 2021

Thank You for your Faithful Perseverance in Society Membership

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(Each departed member's name is followed by a cross + and year
of death; *Requiescat in pace.*)

In accordance with Board of Trustees policy adopted in 2009, the members of the Order of William Laud are elected “in recognition of contributions rising to a certain level, or higher, of significance as to impact and benefit to the Society by members and supporters who are not members ... Election to membership in the Order of Laud shall be considered equivalent to the designation of Benefactor status with regard to impact and benefit to the Society.” Just as Benefactors may use “Ben.” after their names, Order of Laud members may use “OL”.

Society members are invited to submit nominations for Board consideration as additional Laud Society designees. Such nominations, giving background on the candidate and stating why he or she should be honored, should be sent by 30 January 2022 to The Ven. James G. Monroe, Ph.D., SSC, Awards Chairman, at jimmon39@gmail.com or 4310 Meadow Forest Lane, Kingwood TX 77345-3007 USA, for consideration during the next awards cycle.

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The Rt. Rev'd Joseph M. Harte, D.D., S.T.D., D.Min. + 1999
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Charles Owen Johnson, Esq., Ben. + 2017
Eleanor Emma Langlois + 1999
Everett Courtland Martin, Ben. + 2004
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The Rev'd Alfred J. Miller, D.D. + 1982
The Rev'd Canon Marshall Vincent Minister + 2010
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The Rev'd Canon Edmund W. Olifiers, Jr. + 2011
The Rev'd John B. Pahls, Jr., S.T.M. + 2014
James Bailey Parker + 2014
John Douglass Ruff, Esq., Ben. + 2018
The Rev'd Canon William H. Swatos, Jr., Ph.D. + 2020
The Rev'd Frederick Shepherd Thomas, SSC + 2016
The Rev'd William Harman van Allen, S.T.D. + 1931
The Rev'd Ralph T. Walker, SSC, D.D. + 2012

Roster of Benefactors of the American Region, S.K.C.M.

(Each departed member's name is followed by a cross + and year of death; Requiescat in pace.)

Per a policy set by the Board of Trustees shortly after incorporation in 2008, the threshold for benefactor status was set at \$700 in accumulated gifts to the Society, over and above the annual dues and any goods purchases. Second, rather than have a single Benefactor threshold, In 2019 the Board raised that basic number to \$1,000 (grandfathering everyone already between \$700 and that number) and denoted that level as "Supporter" plus added levels of \$1,500 (Champion) and \$2,000 (Cavalier).

Benefactors in any level are entitled to use "Ben." after their names.

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BENEFACTORS IN THE NEXT LIFE

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The Rev'd Wilbur B. Dexter + 2005
The Rt. Rev'd James Winchester Montgomery, D.D., OL + 2019
The Rev'd John Bernard Pahls, Jr., S.T.M., OL + 2014

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Emily Stuart Brown, R.N. + 1989
Alan R. Hoffman + 2006
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The Rev'd Osborne Budd + 2001
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The Rev'd Kent Lambert Haley + 2016
Patricia Mayes Hines + 2010
Charles Owen Johnson, Esq., OL + 2017
Everett Courtland Martin, OL + 2004
The Rev'd Canon Robert H. Pursel, Th.D. + 2009
The Rev'd Canon Dr. Charles Everett Whipple + 2009
Suzanne Schellenger Williamson + 2007
The Rev'd Elijah Brockenbrough White III + 2016

(above lists as of 30 September 2021)

**Society of King Charles the
Martyr
Financial Statements for FY**

**2020-
2021**

**2019-
2020**

Profit and Loss

INCOME	\$ 6,687		\$ 5,693
Donations			
<i>General</i>	2,932		2,318
<i>Annual Mass</i>	3,755		3,375
Sales net of cost of goods sold	1,232		(674)
<i>Sales income</i>	4,371		2,414
<i>Cost of goods</i>	(3,139)		(3,088)
Membership dues	11,465		8,597
<i>New regular members</i>	1,100		960
<i>New student members</i>	80		40
<i>Reinstated members</i>	45		100
<i>Previous Years' Dues</i>	110		105
<i>Current year</i>	2,830		2,772
<i>Current year – student members</i>	60		90
<i>Future years (prepaid dues)</i>	1,145		1,085
<i>Life memberships</i>	6,075		3,405
Investment income	2,165		4,272
TOTAL INCOME	21,549		17,888
EXPENSES			
Annual Mass	860		3,316
SKCM News	4,566		5,679
Administration	2,519		3,608
Investment & PayPal expenses	3,186		2,825
TOTAL EXPENSES	11,132		15,428
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	10,417		2,460

Balance Sheet – End of Fiscal Year

BALANCES			
Raymond James – Endowment/Life Mbr Invest	32,833		26,887
Bank of America – Operating Funds	7,160		3,119
Bank of America – Restricted Funds	6,529		5,979
PayPal	0		20
TOTAL ASSETS	46,521		36,004
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	46,521		36,004
Net Income	10,517		2,460
Other Net Assets	36,604		33,544
Liabilities	0		0
TOTAL LIABILITES & EQUITY	46,521		36,004

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