

Nominated position: Province IV President



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1. Personal Information (Tell us about yourself, including educational information)

I was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and am the oldest of three siblings. I grew up in both the Methodist and Episcopal traditions and was confirmed in the Episcopal Church at age twelve. I have remained an active Episcopalian throughout my life. After graduating from high school, I completed three and a half years of college, majoring in English Literature with a minor in writing. I later chose to pause my studies to focus on supporting and educating my autistic son.

My spiritual formation has continued through the Disciples of Christ in Community courses (parts one and two) and all four years of Education for Ministry, both offered through Sewanee. I have also studied and taught Godly Play, a Montessori-based, story-centered approach to Christian formation created by Episcopal priest and theologian Jerome W. Berryman. I had the privilege of meeting him and attending his workshops, which deepened my understanding of this meaningful ministry.

2. Describe your Work and Volunteer Experience and Positions, both Secular and church.

As a young adult, while raising my son, I helped establish a social-skills group for families with disabled children and later helped create a camp for children who could not attend traditional summer programs. I have volunteered as a Girl Scout leader, worked on political campaigns, and served as an Education for Ministry facilitator.

Professionally, I have worked for South Central Bell as a long-distance operator, spent 28 years as an international business travel agent, and later served as an Administrative Assistant for a large condominium. Within the

church, I have served on the altar guild, vestry, and choir, and have been a LEM, LEV, prayer chain coordinator, and a member of the healing ministry. I have also prepared workshops and quiet days, supporting the spiritual growth of my parish community.

3. What is your current participation in your church?

I am currently a Lay Reader, Eucharistic Minister, Healing Team member and sing in the choir at my church.

4. Describe your history with The Order.

I became a Daughter on November 1, 2007. In 2008, I helped establish the chapter at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church alongside longtime Daughters Connie Hass and Marilyn Hall Paraseletti. Since then, I have served in numerous leadership roles, including Chapter Vice President and President of the Rev. Wendy A. Williams Chapter at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church; Self-Denial Fund Chair for Southeast Florida; Palm Beach Deanery Coordinator; Diocesan First Vice President and President for Southeast Florida; and Second Vice President and Workshop Chair for Province IV. I have created and led quiet days and workshops for parishes, diocesan assemblies in Southeast Florida, Province IV, and Triennial. For the past two years, I have served as Workshop Chair for Province IV, planning and coordinating workshops at Camp McDowell during our Assembly.

5. How often do you attend Diocesan assemblies?

I have attended all Diocesan Assemblies for the last 17 years

6. How often do you attend Province IV Assemblies?

I have attended at least 12 Province IV Assemblies.

7. How many times have you attended Triennial?

I have attended the last two Triennials.

8. The responsibilities for Province IV officers require a large amount of time on the computer, telephone, and in attending the Annual Assembly meeting, all three Executive Board meetings, and the two Provincial Board meetings throughout the year. How do you plan to devote this time to the Province? Are there any current circumstances that might prevent you from performing your duties for the three years, 2027-2030?

I have retired from work and have set aside all my free time for the Order of the Daughters of The King. I understand the commitment and I am willing to

serve with God's help. Only unforeseen circumstances would keep me from completing this service to the Order.

9. Are you willing to commit to attending all meetings listed in Question 8 unless prevented by illness or emergency?

Yes

10. What skills, knowledge, and experience do you bring to the position for which you are standing? Describe computer skills, communication skills, other skills, and experience you think will be helpful to the Province.

I have strong computer skills and a solid working knowledge of commonly used programs and formats, including Zoom, which I have used extensively in the Order. I am committed to staying current with new technology. My planning and organizational abilities were strengthened through my service as Diocesan President in Southeast Florida. I am a confident writer and an effective communicator, comfortable speaking to both large and small groups. My experience in the Order has taught me that God equips those He calls. Serving as President requires teamwork, collaboration, and a shared commitment to our mission to serve God. Supporting Daughters in discovering and using their spiritual gifts has been a central part of my calling. This work has helped me, alongside my sisters, to start new chapters, strengthen existing ones, and encourage others to recognize their own capacity for servant leadership. I believe God calls each of us by name to serve.

11. The Province IV Executive Committee is the leadership team for nearly 10,000 members. What vision do you have, and what goals would you set for the Province during the next three years?

1 Peter 4:10 best expresses my vision for the 10,000 members of Province IV: *"God has given each of you a gift from His great variety of spiritual gifts. Use them well to serve one another."* This verse teaches that spiritual gifts are grace-based endowments given to every believer for self-sacrificial service within the body of Christ, carried out with faithful stewardship and reflecting the abundant generosity of God, ultimately bringing glory to Him through Jesus Christ. My vision also included helping the members of Province IV recognize their spiritual gifts and use them intentionally to build up God's community. My own transformation began when I discovered my true gift—Exhortation—and learned to use it purposefully. I believe wholeheartedly that God is calling each of us to use the gifts He has given us to grow His Kingdom.

12. Read Philippians 2:5-11. As a leader in The Order, how does this passage speak to you and your leadership style?

Philippians 2:5–11 is a call to profound transformation. It reminds us that true greatness in God’s kingdom is not measured by power or status, but by humility and self-giving service. This passage invites us to shape our lives after the mind of Christ, whose obedience and sacrificial love reveal the pattern for authentic Christian leadership.

13. What does “servant leadership” mean to you?

Servant leadership is a Christ-centered commitment to lead by serving—guiding others with humility, prayer, and love so that every person is empowered to use their spiritual gifts for the building of God’s Kingdom.

14. How has your leadership style changed as you’ve matured in your Christian walk?

In the beginning, I did not recognize myself as a servant leader. I believed my skills were limited, but through the love, guidance, and mentorship of the women who came before me, I grew into the servant leader God was calling me to be and continue to become.

15. How did you experience the call to serve as an officer for Province IV Assembly?

I experienced the call to serve as an officer for Province IV Assembly through prayer, reflection, and the support of my sisters. As with every position I have considered, I asked my sisters to pray for me, and I prayed earnestly for God’s guidance. Over the past few months, I found myself wavering, wanting to be certain that this call was truly from God and not from my own desires. In time, through prayer and the loving encouragement of the women who walk this journey with me, I felt a deep and genuine sense of calling. I knew that with God’s help—and with the strength and support of my sisters in the Order—I could faithfully serve as President. I step forward not in confidence of my own abilities, but in trust that God equips those He calls.

16. What gifts do you bring to The Order? What gifts do others affirm in you?

Knowing my spiritual gifts has become an essential part of my journey with Christ. Twenty years ago, during my four-year Education for Ministry course through Sewanee, I took a spiritual gifts assessment and discovered that God had given me the gifts of exhortation, mercy, and faith. I first could not see my gift of exhortation, but all my classmates at the time assured me that it was true. My friends and sisters continue to tell me that they see this gift in me. Learning

what these gifts meant transformed how I understood my role in the Church and in the Order. These gifts have guided me in encouraging, supporting, and uplifting others, especially as they discover and use their own gifts. I have shared this assessment with many sisters, helping them recognize how God is working in their lives. Others often affirm these same gifts in me. I feel deeply called to use these gifts to help grow God's Kingdom here on earth.

17. How would you describe your spiritual life? How do you live your DOK vows to pray daily, to follow the Rule of Service, and to share the news of Christ with others?

Through prayer, meditation, and the guidance of spiritual mentors in the Order, my spiritual life has grown exponentially over my nineteen years as a Daughter. I strive to live my vows with intention and gratitude. I pray daily, lifting the needs of my sisters, the Church, and the world, trusting that God hears and guides us. I follow the Rule of Service by seeking opportunities to encourage, support, and care for others. My spiritual life is not perfect, but it is rooted in my faith in God.

18. How is your spiritual growth nurtured?

My spiritual growth is nurtured by sharing what God has given me. I have learned that we do not get to keep the blessings, insights, and wisdom we receive unless we give them away. My spirituality deepens when I use the gifts God has entrusted to me—encouragement, mercy, and faith—to support others, walk together on this spiritual journey called life. When I offer what God has poured into me, He continues to pour more. My spiritual life grows directly from living out my gifts in service to others.

19. How do others see you as a team player?

Nothing meaningful is accomplished alone; each of us must bring our unique gifts to the table so that, together, we can move in the direction God is calling us to go. I strongly believe that collaboration is essential in the Order. When we work as one—listening to each other, supporting one another, and offering our gifts freely—we accomplish far more than any one person could alone. My sisters that I have worked with in the past know that I valued our unity, shared purpose, and the strength that comes from serving side by side.

20. What motivates you as a leader in The Order?

I am motivated as a leader by helping others grow in confidence, and step into the roles God is calling them to. Leadership, for me, is not about directing people — it's about empowering them, encouraging them, and creating a community where everyone feels supported and equipped to serve. When I see

someone realize, “I can do this,” or “God is working through me,” that is what inspires me the most.

21. How do you handle setbacks and stressors?

I handle setbacks by turning first to prayer. Seeking God’s guidance centers me, calms my spirit, and reminds me that I am not facing challenges alone. After praying, I reach out for help when needed — whether from my sisters in the Order, trusted friends, or those with experience in the situation. Over the years I have faced many different circumstances, and each one has taught me the importance of leaning on God, staying grounded in faith, and allowing others to support me. These practices help me respond with clarity, patience, and resilience.

22. How do you identify leadership potential in Daughters?

I identify leadership potential by watching and listening closely to the women I meet. I pay attention to how they serve, how they interact with others, and the quiet ways they show commitment to our vows. Their actions often reveal their gifts — whether they naturally step in to help, offer encouragement, take initiative in their parish, or show a steady, dependable presence. By observing the work they are already doing, I can see where God may be calling them to grow, and I encourage them to explore those gifts more deeply.

23. How do you mentor and develop leaders in your diocese?

Once I identify a Daughter’s leadership potential (Actually we all are servant leaders) I take the next intentional step by spending time with her — listening to her vision, learning what inspires her, and understanding how she feels called to serve. Through conversation, encouragement, and guidance, I help her see the gifts God has placed within her. I then support her in taking the next step into a leadership role she feels she is called to do. I continue to encourage her as she grows in confidence and purpose.

Nominated position: Province IV First Vice President



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1. Personal Information (Tell us about yourself, including educational information)

I am 68 years old and live in Brierfield Alabama. I have a wonderful husband Hud, also known as the DOK Bus Driver and Cross builder. We have two dogs and a cat. I have a son and granddaughter who are the light of my life. We live a very peaceful life together in the country and are truly blessed. I have been an Episcopalian since 1989 and have never looked back!

I graduated from college with a degree in Historic Preservation and Planning.

2. Describe your Work and Volunteer Experience and Positions, both Secular and church.

I worked for 28 years mostly in the Governmental Planning field in historic cities. My last position I held before retirement was Director of Redevelopment and Environmental cleanup for a 22,000-acre closed military base where I managed a \$216M cleanup program.

I have sung in Church choirs all my life. I visited England where I sung at Wells Cathedral for a week. I have served on two Parish Search Committees for Priest and one search committee for a Choir Director. My husband and I have worked in church soup kitchens at our church in Knoxville, cooking and feeding the hungry every week. We have also participated in Habitat for Humanity projects through our church.

3. What is your current participation in your church?

Our church is a very large downtown church, and I sing in the choir and participate in the Daughters of the King Chapter. Our Choir is very demanding of our time, and therefore, I have very little time to do other activities at our church.

4. Describe your history with The Order.

My admission date was 2017. I cannot remember the month. Nancy Lacy Chapter Church of Nativity in Huntsville, AL where I have served as VP for the Nancy Lacy Chapter. I have served as first and second VP for the Diocese of Alabama. Currently I am the Recording Secretary for Province IV.

5. How often do you attend Diocesan assemblies? Province IV Assemblies? Triennial?

I have attended all the Diocesan and Province IV Assemblies because I am responsible for planning them! However, I did not make the last Triennial due to recovering from a total knee replacement.

6. The responsibilities for Province IV officers require a large amount of time on the computer, telephone, and in attending the Annual Assembly meeting, all three Executive Board meetings, and the two Provincial Board meetings throughout the year. How do you plan to devote this time to the Province? Are there any current circumstances that might prevent you from performing your duties for the three years, 2027-2030?

Since I am currently on the Province Board, I am used to attending these meetings. I have no problem with the computer and participating electronically. This three-year term I will be in a much better position because I will not be involved with the Diocese in Alabama as an officer. Of course, I will be participating with my chapter but not as an officer.

9. Are you willing to commit to attending all meetings listed in Question 8 unless prevented by illness or emergency?

Of course I will.

10. What skills, knowledge, and experience do you bring to the position for which you are standing? Describe computer skills, communication skills, other skills, and experience you think will be helpful to the Province.

My strongest skill is the planning and organizing of events. I have been planning our Alabama Diocese Fall and Spring Assemblies since 2019 and have helped to move Province IV Assembly to Camp McDowell. Whether I am planning an Assembly or working on developing a workshop, I love the opportunity to find new and interesting ways for Daughters to learn about our faith and each other's journey.

Regarding computer skills I can use Word, Excel, Zoom, Teams and both Gmail and Microsoft.

11. The Province IV Executive Committee is the leadership team for nearly 10,000 members. What vision do you have, and what goals would you set for the Province during the next three years?

In Alabama, as in many dioceses across the country, we have struggled with declining membership since COVID. I believe rebuilding and growing membership should be a top priority for all nine Provinces. When I consider the history of The Order—in 1896 there were 11,697, long before telephones, the internet, or computers—I wonder what helped them grow so faithfully and what we can learn from their example today. While I do not have all the answers, I know we are called to serve The Order, and strengthening membership should be a major focus for the next three years.

12. Read Philippians 2:5-11. As a leader in The Order, how does this passage speak to you and your leadership style?

This passage reminds me to carry Christ in my mind and heart in all my work with The Order. It reminds me that Christian Leadership is first about serving others and leading with the mind and heart of Christ. However, Philippians 2:4 especially speaks to me: *“Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others.”* As a Daughter standing for office, I understand my role as one of humble service—following Christ first and seeking the good for all Daughters.

13. What does “servant leadership” mean to you?

Servant Leadership is putting God and others first. Rather than seeking power, recognition, or personal gain, a servant leader listens, serves, encourages, and helps others grow in Christ. In daily life, servant leadership can be as simple as praying for someone, listening carefully to their problems and offering guidance, offering help before being asked, or choosing patience when a situation is difficult. As Daughters, our Rule of Life is our way of showing Servant Leadership.

14. How has your leadership style changed as you’ve matured in your Christian walk?

When I worked full time, I was not yet a Daughter and looking back I can now see how much I would have benefited if I had been. Since joining The Order, my leadership has become more prayerful and intentional. I find myself stopping before acting and seeking God’s guidance in every decision, asking

whether I am following His will and acting for the right reasons rather than from personal or worldly desires.

15. How did you experience the call to serve as an officer for Province IV Assembly?

I have served at the Diocesan, Chapter and Province IV levels. Each office being a different experience. However, to quote our own National President Jane Searcy, "Province IV is my happy place!" This is where I feel the love of Daughters, where I see our work making a difference and when I get the most excited about attending an event is when I know I am going to PIV! Therefore, the call to serve was an easy YES for me. I was also encouraged by other Daughters.

16. What gifts do you bring to The Order? What gifts do others affirm in you?

I bring energy, enthusiasm for service, knowledge of the Province, available time, and a sincere desire to serve alongside other Daughters while answering God's call: "What would you have me do?"

Nominated position: Province IV Second President



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DOK Chapter Name:	Anna the Prophetess
Parish Name:	Church of the Epiphany, Mount Juliet

1. Personal Information (Tell us about yourself, including educational information)

My name is Katie Rea, and I am a devoted member of The Order of the Daughters of the King. The Order has become one of the great joys of my life, especially the opportunities to visit women across Middle Tennessee and participate in retreats where deep connection and spiritual renewal happen so naturally.

I live in Mt. Juliet, TN, with my husband, Garrett. Together we have four children, and our youngest is heading off to college this year, which is a bittersweet milestone that has opened a new season for us. We are deeply rooted at the Church of the Epiphany, where I serve in several ministries. I am also a spiritual director, retreat leader, and Writing Coach for Wisdom Tree Collective's School of Spiritual Direction. These roles allow me to walk alongside others in their spiritual journeys, which is one of my greatest callings.

2. Describe your Work and Volunteer Experience and Positions, both Secular and church.

I earned my undergraduate degree in Communications with a minor in English writing and composition, followed by a master's degree in religion with an emphasis in theology. Over the years, I have continued my education in spiritual direction, formation, writing, mindfulness, and leadership development. These studies have shaped not only how I communicate and think, but also how I serve, with clarity, compassion, and intention.

I grew up in Chattanooga, TN, and began working early by babysitting at twelve and serving tables at fifteen. During college, I juggled three part-time

jobs (JC Penney Studios, Cooker Bar and Grille, and Assistant Photographer for the university newspaper) while completing internships at News Channel 9, the Chattanooga Times Free Press, and News Channel 12.

On the day I graduated, I was offered a teaching position. I taught mathematics for grades 5–8, then moved to Nashville to teach English and Literature. After eight years in education, I transitioned into social work, first at the Nashville Rescue Mission and later at United Health Care. Today, I serve as a mentor and Writing Coach at Wisdom Tree Collective, where I help guide students through their spiritual direction training.

In secular settings, I have held leadership roles such as Production Assistant, Co-Teacher Administrator, United Health Care leader, and Writing Coach for Wisdom Tree Collective. These roles strengthened my skills in coordination, communication, and strategic planning.

Within the church, I have served as Vestry Secretary, Lectionary, Eucharistic Minister, Usher, Lay Preacher, and in hospitality, teaching, outreach, and Stephen Ministry. Each role has deepened my understanding of servant leadership and strengthened my commitment to spiritual community. I have served on the Membership Committee. I am also responsible for vetting spiritual directors for the Order.

3. What is your current participation in your church?

At the Church of the Epiphany, I am actively involved in worship, formation groups, and ministries centered on prayer, service, and outreach. My parish community is a vital part of my spiritual rhythm and daily life.

4. Describe your history with The Order.

I began attending DOK meetings in 2018 and officially joined in 2019. I was first asked to serve as Vice President at St. Philip's and later stepped in as interim President. When the Diocese of Tennessee needed someone to fill the Vice President role due to health concerns, I volunteered. I am currently serving as both Diocesan President and Chapter President, roles that have been deeply meaningful and spiritually formative.

5. How often do you attend Diocesan assemblies? Province IV Assemblies? Triennial?

I attend both diocesan assemblies each year and have spent the last three years organizing and leading those gatherings. I attended my first Triennial in Louisville, KY in 2023, where I volunteered as a greeter. I've also attended

several Province IV assemblies and delivered a Dreamwork workshop at last year's Province IV assemblies.

8. The responsibilities for Province IV officers require a large amount of time on the computer, telephone, and in attending the Annual Assembly meeting, all three Executive Board meetings, and the two Provincial Board meetings throughout the year. How do you plan to devote this time to the Province? Are there any current circumstances that might prevent you from performing your duties for the three years, 2027-2030?

I am fully prepared to devote the time required for meetings, communication, and administrative responsibilities. My work schedule is flexible, and my commitment to The Order is strong. I do not foresee any circumstances that would prevent me from serving faithfully from 2027–2030.

9. Are you willing to commit to attending all meetings listed in Question 8 unless prevented by illness or emergency?

Yes, I am willing to attend all required meetings unless prevented by illness or emergency.

10. What skills, knowledge, and experience do you bring to the position for which you are standing? Describe computer skills, communication skills, other skills, and experience you think will be helpful to the Province.

I bring strong computer skills, including digital communication, document creation, and online collaboration. I manage social media and the blog for Wisdom Tree Collective and oversee the Diocese of Tennessee's website. My communication skills—writing, editing, teaching, and public speaking—are central to my work. I also bring experience in leadership development, team coordination, and spiritual formation, all of which support the mission and structure of the Province. You can refine this through communication strengths or computer skills.

11. The Province IV Executive Committee is the leadership team for nearly 10,000 members. What vision do you have, and what goals would you set for the Province during the next three years?

My vision is to strengthen unity, deepen spiritual formation, and expand leadership development across our nearly 10,000 members. My goals include:

- Helping in any way needed by the Province IV Assembly, especially as requested by the President and First Vice President
- Enhancing communication across chapters and dioceses
- Supporting new leaders through mentoring and training

- Encouraging spiritual practices that sustain long-term service
- Strengthening collaboration between diocesan and provincial structures

12. Read Philippians 2:5-11. As a leader in The Order, how does this passage speak to you and your leadership style?

This passage calls me to lead with Christlike humility—emptying myself of ego and embracing obedience, compassion, and service. It reminds me that leadership is not about position but about posture.

13. What does “servant leadership” mean to you?

Servant leadership begins with placing Christ at the very center of all I do. It means listening with intention, lifting others, and choosing humility and courage over authority or recognition. My leadership is rooted in prayer and grounded in love, shaped by Jesus’ example of serving first and leading through compassion. Ultimately, servant leadership is simply following His way by helping, supporting, and caring for others as He taught us.

14. How has your leadership style changed as you’ve matured in your Christian walk?

As I have grown in my Christian walk, my leadership has become more patient, collaborative, and prayerful. I am learning to rely more on discernment and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. I have also grown more confident in using my voice for God’s purposes.

15. How did you experience the call to serve as an officer for Province IV Assembly?

I received a call from Ruth Foss inviting me to consider serving in Province IV leadership. After prayer, conversations with other Daughters, and encouragement from my husband, I sensed God gently and persistently calling me forward. My daughter’s high school graduation and my recent surgery delayed my response, but I am now fully recovered and ready to serve.

16. What gifts do you bring to The Order? What gifts do others affirm in you?

I bring gifts of encouragement, communication, organization, and spiritual discernment. Others affirm my calm presence, clarity of thought, dependability, and ability to uplift and support teams.

17. How would you describe your spiritual life? How do you live your DOK vows to pray daily, to follow the Rule of Service, and to share the news of Christ with others?

My spiritual life is grounded in daily prayer, Scripture reading, and intentional reflection. I live my vows by praying daily, serving others with compassion, and sharing Christ's love through both words and actions.

18. How is your spiritual growth nurtured?

My growth is nurtured through prayer, worship, spiritual direction, study, and community. These practices keep me rooted in Christ and connected to others.

19. How do others see you as a team player?

Others see me as collaborative, encouraging, and reliable. I listen well, communicate clearly, and help create environments where everyone feels valued.

20. What motivates you as a leader in The Order?

I am motivated by love for Christ, commitment to The Order, and a desire to help others grow spiritually and serve faithfully.

21. How do you handle setbacks and stressors?

I handle setbacks through prayer, reflection, and problem-solving. I remain calm, seek counsel when needed, and focus on constructive next steps.

22. How do you identify leadership potential in Daughters?

I look for qualities such as humility, reliability, spiritual maturity, willingness to learn, and a heart for service. Leadership potential often reveals itself through quiet faithfulness.

23. How do you mentor and develop leaders in your diocese?

I mentor leaders by listening deeply, offering encouragement, providing growth opportunities, sharing resources, and walking alongside them as they discern their gifts and callings.

Nominated position: Treasurer



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Date you became a Daughter:	July 12, 2020
DOK Chapter Name:	Mary, Mother of our Lord
Parish Name:	St. Christopher's, West Palm Beach

1. Personal Information (Tell us about yourself, including educational information)

I have been an experienced accounting professional for over 30 years, 19 of those in managerial roles. I have a master's degree in public accounting from Strayer University. Most recently I completed a certificate in diaconal studies through the Southeast Florida Center for Christian Formation and Leadership.

I balance my secular job in areas of ministry such as youth ministry, parish administration and DOK chapter, diocesan and province IV.

I believe if you consider yourself blessed then you must bless others. Serving within the Church gives me an opportunity to pay my blessings forward. My faith was instilled in me as a child and continues to be the foundation of my life. I try to live by the words of one of our more popular and one of my favorite hymns, "They will know we are Christians by our love."

2. Describe your Work and Volunteer Experience and Positions, both Secular and church.

Accounting Manager (various companies) 2017-current
Treasurer, Parish Administrator & Youth Ministry Coordinator (St. Christopher's, WPB) 2002-Current Volunteer (YWCA Child Development Center) 2004-current

3. What is your current participation in your church?

I have been a member of St. Christopher's in West Palm Beach, FL since 2002. I have worn many hats. As I have recently ended by process to the diaconate, I am taking time to discern what my future ministry will look like. In the meantime, I continue to assist the parish, vestry and supply clergy in planning funerals, Sunday services and administration of the church.

4. Describe your history with The Order.

I was admitted to the Order on July 12, 2020. I played an instrumental part in restarting our Chapter of Mary, Mother of Our Lord at St. Christopher's in West Palm Beach. I assisted our Leaders in organizing the meetings by ensuring that all present received necessary materials to study. I assisted in planning our Admission service which was held outdoors during the Covid Pandemic. I have assisted in planning our Chapter's Prayer Breakfasts. I attended every Province IV Retreat since 2021. In 2021, I met Margaret Dunstan, SE FL Diocesan President who asked me to be the Southeast Florida Diocesan Communications Chair after seeing the result of the website I developed for St. Christopher's. I have assisted in creating visuals for SE Florida's Annual Leadership Workshop for the past three years. I was the Co-Editor the Silver Cross newsletter for SE FL Diocese for the years 2023-2025. I am currently the Province IV Treasurer (2024-2027).

5. How often do you attend Diocesan assemblies?

In the six years I have been a DOK, I have only missed one Diocesan assembly. That is because it landed on my birthday!

6. How often do you attend Province IV Ssemblies?

I have attended Province IV assemblies every year since becoming a DOK

7. How many times have you attended Triennial?

I have only attended Triennial 2024 in Kentucky

8. The responsibilities for Province IV officers require a large amount of time on the computer, telephone, and in attending the Annual Assembly meeting, all three Executive Board meetings, and the two Provincial Board meetings throughout the year. How do you plan to devote this time to the Province? Are there any current circumstances that might prevent you from performing your duties for the three years, 2027-2030?

I plan to attend all required meetings of Province IV whether by phone, virtual or in person. Outside of my work schedule, there is nothing preventing me from doing so.

9. Are you willing to commit to attending all meetings listed in Question 8 unless prevented by illness or emergency?

Yes

10. What skills, knowledge, and experience do you bring to the position for which you are standing? Describe computer skills, communication skills, other skills, and experience you think will be helpful to the Province.

I have a master's degree in accounting. I have been an accounting manager for nineteen years for various corporations managing a staff of two to thirteen employees. I see myself as a good mentor and leader. I am often commended for training well and building great relationships across departments and breaking down non-accountants' resistance to accounting practices and standards. As an accountant, I am very experienced in using different software systems, communicating to all levels of personnel and generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).

11. The Province IV Executive Committee is the leadership team for nearly 10,000 members. What vision do you have, and what goals would you set for the Province during the next three years?

As I stated in my application in 2023, I would like an opportunity to continue to educate members of Province IV of their financial responsibilities to the Order. We are called to obey the rules of prayer and service. Our mission calls us to extend Christ's Kingdom through Prayer, Service and Evangelism. Since we are not a fundraising group and rely on dues and donations to support Order, all Daughters must understand their financial impact on the Order at a chapter, province and national level. This is not an easy task, but I believe in the past two years, I believe more Daughters are beginning to better understand their financial responsibility and how it affects the Order as a whole.

12. Read Philippians 2:5-11. As a leader in The Order, how does this passage speak to you and your leadership style?

Philippians 2:5-11 reminds us that the path to leadership and lasting influence is not self-promotion but humble service and faithful obedience to God. As Jesus humbled himself to walk among the people, we are to practice humility in those we serve. After all, John 13:16 also reminds us "Very truly I tell you, no servant is greater than his master, nor is a messenger greater than the one who sent him."

13. What does "servant leadership" mean to you?

Through my various roles in ministry, I've learned that servant leadership is not just a leadership style but a way of life, a vocation. It is about leading with and among the people and not over the people. This has also helped me in my position as an accountant by allowing me to be aware of my employees' well-

being and growth. Through this mindset, I'm able to see employees' in their space and how I can assist and empower them to build a great team for the benefit of successful results.

14. How has your leadership style changed as you've matured in your Christian walk?

As a past candidate for ordination, the process taught me that formation begins with learning to follow before learning to lead. My role is not to be the most important person in the room but to help others grow in faith and purpose. I am encouraged by those who are empowered to explore their spiritual gifts after such guidance.

15. How did you experience the call to serve as an officer for Province IV Assembly?

I was honored when our past Province IV Treasurer asked me to consider it. When I became a Daughter three years prior, I never imagined being in a leadership role. My focus had simply been on growing in my own commitment to prayer, service, and evangelism and living more fully into the Rule of Life of the Order. Saying yes meant trusting God, being willing to learn, and allowing myself to grow beyond what I had originally envisioned when I became a Daughter. It has reminded me that leadership within DOK is ultimately an extension of our commitment to prayer and service.

16. What gifts do you bring to The Order? What gifts do others affirm in you?

According to the results of my spiritual gifts inventory my top four gifts were without surprise: Helps/Service, Administration, Leadership, and Generosity.

17. How would you describe your spiritual life? How do you live your DOK vows to pray daily, to follow the Rule of Service, and to share the news of Christ with others?

I enjoy that DOK provides us with ways to keep our prayer life central to our spiritual well-being. I watch Washington Cathedral's daily morning prayer and reflect on the readings of the day. Wearing my cross also provides many opportunities to share.

18. How is your spiritual growth nurtured?

My spiritual growth is nurtured by feeding off of those I am surrounded by. I love learning from others, from the youngest to the oldest.

19. How do others see you as a team player?

Although I am often placed in a leadership position, I enjoy being part of team to get the work done whether it's ministry or secular.

20. What motivates you as a leader in The Order?

I believe I am a natural leader. I instinctively take on the leadership role especially when I see a lack of one.

21. How do you handle setbacks and stressors?

I retreat to time alone. I pray and speak to Jesus as a friend to help me through it.

22. How do you identify leadership potential in Daughters?

I identify leadership potential in others through their interactions and capabilities.

23. How do you mentor and develop leaders in your diocese?

I have mentored many youth and parents by providing space for opportunities to use their gifts.