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MEET ST. CECELIA CHAPTER OF NASHVILLE



Members of the St. Cecilia Chapter (Nashville, TN) held a kick-off meeting on August 10, 2008 at the Nashville Dominican Motherhouse to review the program of study for the coming year.

1st Row, L. to R.: Rick Prickett, Julie Prickett, Ron Tasket (secretary), Sr. Mary Cecilia Goodrum (promoter), Adeline Brown, Gina Zierdt, Colleen Hawkins, Denise Shupe, Sr. Henry Suso Hoffsommer (promoter), Lana Bastins (moderator), Carol Keller, Sr. Mary Aquinas Holbmaier (Priorress and promoter), Mary Word.

2nd Row, L. to R.: Leonard Nugent, Bill Cox (vice moderator), Marilyn Cox (formation director), Elizabeth Anderson, Gale Wheaton, Mary Ann Goodrum, Dan Robbins, Bill Word.

Not pictured is photographer (and promoter) Sr. Mary Rose Bingham.

THE SAINT CECILIA CHAPTER OF THE DOMINICAN LAITY *Submitted by* **Mr. Ron Tasket, OP**

The history of the Dominican Laity in Nashville parallels that of the diocese and the establishment of the Dominican Sisters of St. Cecilia Congregation, whose foundation traces back to 1860. At that time, Nashville's second bishop, the Right Reverend James Whelan, a Dominican himself, wanted sisters to "conduct an academy for higher education of girls and young ladies". He petitioned the sisters of St. Mary's, Somerset, Ohio to send four

sisters to begin the work. Mother Frances Walsh, one of the four foundresses, writes that "good Kate O'Donald", a tertiary, was there ahead of them. She tells that when Kate learned that the Nashville foundation was to be an actual fact, she packed her belongings and proceeded to Nashville to prepare the way, and that she proved to be "a God send to the new foundation."

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MEET ST. CECILIA OF NASHVILLE

Then she writes of Christopher Croft, another loyal Dominican, who gave himself and his life savings to the struggling community. Christopher brought the chaplain back and forth from the city, and as a faithful Dominican always assisted at Mass.

The earliest extant chapter record is from January 1908 when four members were received and professed. Records show new members being received and professed on a somewhat regular basis through the late 1920s, with minutes being kept through November 1928.

Since 1953 there has been greater continuity in the St. Cecilia Dominican Laity. In that year Sister Isabel Rice conceived the idea of forming a Third Order Chapter among the students of St. Cecilia Academy. She obtained permission from Father Francis Wendell, O.P., the Provincial Director of the Third Order of St. Joseph's Province for students to be received at the age of seventeen. In 1957 St. Cecilia boarding school was discontinued and the school moved to another location. By January 1967 this "junior group" was beginning to evaporate. In the meantime an older group was gathering at the motherhouse, in the late 1950s and 1960s. In one form or another, regular meetings of the St. Cecilia Chapter have been held since 1953 when Sister Isabel, O.P. organized the informal chapter. In 1979 the St. Cecilia Chapter began holding its meetings on the campus of Aquinas College in Nashville.

IF TODAY YOU HEAR HIS VOICE, HARDEN NOT YOUR HEART

Is God calling you to be a Lay Dominican?
Contact Jim Brown, our Dominican Laity promoter of vocations at jbrown105@cox.net and visit our website listed on page 11.

On May 25, 1984 the St. Cecilia Chapter was granted formal Chapter Status by Bishop James D. Niedergess, Bishop of Nashville. On the establishing of the Southern Province, the St. Cecilia Chapter was automatically transferred from St. Joseph's Province to the Martin de Porres Province. The chapter saw active participation at the province level throughout the late 1980s, receded somewhat during the 1990s, and is now very active once again in the third millennium. With the completion of major building renovations, the chapter meetings have returned to the motherhouse, where they are concluded with Benediction, Vespers and Rosary celebrated in the chapel with the sisters.

We currently have about 40 members at various levels of inquiry and formation, and are blessed with four wonderful religious promoters: Sr. Mary Cecilia Goodrum, O.P., Sister Mary Rose Bingham, O.P., Sister Henry Suso Hoffsommer, O.P. and Sister Mary Aquinas Halbmaier, O.P.

Editor's Note: When Saint Cecilia sent this history of their chapter, it spawned an idea for each of us getting to know the other chapters.

A history of each chapter will allow for the beginnings of an archive of the Laity of the Province and it will fit well within the scope of our Pillar of Community; is communications not one of the forms of Community?

The proposal is, that each quarter a chapter will compose its history for publication in LUMINARIA and for the Provincial Archives



*Transfiguration of Christ
Guido di Pietro
(Fra Angelico)*

Member of the Observant Branch of the Dominican Order



CHAPTER NEWS



First Row L-R: Mr. Patrick Breaux, O.P., Mrs. Barbara Hebert, O.P.

Second Row L-R: Mrs. Jene DeCuir, O.P., Mrs. Carol Guidry, O.P.

Miss Annette Bourgeois, O.P.

HEART OF JESUS CELEBRATES RITES OF PROFESSION

by Mrs. Jene DeCuir, O.P.

LOCKPORT, LA The steadily growing Chapter of the Heart of Jesus Dominican Laity of Lockport, Louisiana, celebrated the Rites of Admission on Saturday, August 2, 2008, within the octave of the feast of our spiritual father, Saint Dominic.

Barbara Hebert was inducted into the Chapter as she made her vows of temporary commitment. Barbara received the scapular from her second year instructor, Carol Guidry and Annette Bourgeois, Chapter Moderator. Enthused with her new "family" and the spiritual guidance she has received, she has volunteered to participate in the instruction of the new inquirers who will meet with us on September 13.

Patrick Breaux made his perpetual commitment after five years of intense study, including achieving a master's degree in spiritual studies. Patrick and his wife, Gwen, who made her perpetual vows last year, were instrumental in assisting the Chapter in a fund-raising which eventually paid the dues of all the members of the Chapter.

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Reverend Father John Ruiz, chaplain of the Dominican Sisters of Lockport, officiated at the ceremonies. Assisting Father Ruiz, were Dominicans Terry Chiasson and Curt Boudreaux.

At the reception that followed, there was much excitement over the anticipation of several potential inquirers in the fall. Since the Chapter is rapidly outgrowing its meeting place in the Cenacle Room of the Dominican Sisters, a second has been offered by Ms. Patricia Parfait, principal of Holy Savior Catholic School, who has offered us the use of the new cafeteria.

From the reception, a number of the Laity attended an art exhibit of a sister member, Dolores Legendre, a renowned artist in the area, at the Southdown Plantation Museum. Attracted by our Dominican crosses, several participants discussed the Dominican Laity with our group and expressed an interest in the "Come and See" in September!

*Southdown Plantation Art Exhibit
the exhibit is entitled :A Prayerful Life"
A photo of attendees next page*

SAINT JOSEPH CHAPTER

Peggy Hanafin, O.P.

SARASOTA, FL The Saint Joseph Chapter of Sarasota elected Mary Quinn as Moderator, Shane O'Neill as Secretary, Kathy Mayl as Recording Secretary and Mary Bonacci as Treasurer. Helen Tellisman, elected Vice-Moderator, has moved to Alabama with her husband to live with their daughter and family. St. Joseph is now in the process of electing a new Vice-Moderator. This special election will take place at our next meeting.

Shane O'Neill is suffering a broken wrist and a spinal problem and has been "laid up" for about six weeks. We ask for prayers for Shane's speedy recovery.

Our Day of Retreat will be November 6, 2008, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Retreat and Spirituality Center, 3989 South Moon Drive, Venice, FL 34292. All are welcome to attend. Interested parties should contact Peggy Hanafin, O.P. at (941) 923-8188. Father Jerry Austin will be our retreat master.

We will have a Christmas luncheon on December 8, 2008. There will be a mass at 11:00 AM followed by the aforementioned lunch. Again, all are welcome and please call Peggy Hanafin at the number listed if you are interested,

Mr. Stephen Bickford, O.P. will be giving talks at each of our meetings on the lives of Dominican saints. We are very blessed by our members and we thank God each day for all of them.

Do not regard things in the light in which he who does the wrong judges them, nor as he wishes you to judge them; but see them as in truth they are.

*Marcus Aurelius Antoninus
A.D. 121-180*

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Heart of Jesus members attending the Southdown Plantation Art Exhibit are from Left to Right: Julie Sapia, Lois Gisclair, Artist Delores Legendre and Annette Bourgeois

HOUSTON INQUIRERS GROUP

by Alan Phipps and Brian Mood

HOUSTON, TX As members of the Lay Dominican Inquirers group of Houston, TX, we are excited to introduce ourselves to you. We have had immense joy in walking in the footsteps of Dominic, learning the way of life he instituted so many centuries ago. Our group formed in March of this year with inquirers Ernest Powell and Alan Phipps, led by the beloved editor of Luminaria, Mr. Wayne Andrews, O.P. Since then, we have grown in size to include additional inquirers: Phillip Duggan, Brian Mood, Emilio Garza, and Elizabeth Sladecek. We have spent our time together contemplating how we can embrace, individually and as a community, the Four Pillars of Dominican Spirituality: prayer, study, community, and preaching.

Prayer, that we should cultivate a living relationship with Christ and root ourselves in Him. We do this by living a full, sacramental life with the Church. As a group, we have developed this relationship further through regular private prayer, including the rosary, as well as our common prayer together, particularly in our participation in the mass as well as the Liturgy of the Hours, through which we sanctify all the hours of the day.

Study, that we should equip ourselves, as St. Humbert of Romans suggested, for preaching and the saving of souls. We have spent our sessions pouring over the history of the Order and the way of life instituted by Dominic, discussing how we can realize this way of life in a world so desperately in need of justice, peace, and veritas (truth).

Community, that we should come together for common prayer, study, and to support one another in our faith. We have been fortunate to have had opportunities outside of our monthly meetings to meet together for mass, and we have sought ways to work together to minister to the poor and to the larger community around us. We have also spent time studying our Lay Dominican Rule and Directory as we work to establish our chapter here in Houston.

Houston Inquirers Group Cont'd

Preaching, that in our zeal for the salvation of souls, we should live out, as Dominic did, an intense love for Christ and the Church by seeing Christ in each and every person. As a group, we have challenged ourselves to realize that, as laity, we must venture forth where our religious cannot go and impact the world in which we live, first and foremost by the way in which we live our lives. This was realized most profoundly for us when we gathered as a group to assist at Loaves and Fishes, a local homeless shelter that does so much good work for the less fortunate of Houston. Our mentor donated several hundred pounds of food/staples to Loaves and Fishes, and we hope to contribute more.

We have, thus far, been meeting at the home of Wayne Andrews. In the future, we hope to meet regularly at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Houston, a parish staffed by Dominican friars of our province.

We would like to ask each of you, as members and friends of the Dominican Laity, to prayerfully intercede for us as our Dominican vocation unfolds. We especially commit ourselves to the patronage of Dominic, who, it is said, spent long hours at night in intense prayer before God out of care and concern for the brothers and sisters of the Order. Blessed Dominic, unite us with the blessed!

NEW ORLEANS REGION 2008 ANNUAL RETREAT

by Lisa Janusa, O.P.

PONCHATOULA, LA The Southern Dominican Provences annual lay retreat took place this past June at Rosaryville Spirit Life Center, a Dominican retreat house in Ponchatoula, Louisiana. The beautiful tall tree-lined grounds and the gentle warm breezes prepared the retreatants to meditate on the theme of their retreat "Living Beatitude Spirituality" under the direction of their retreat master, Fr. Martin Iott, OP. Fr. Marty (as we affectionately call him) shared his experience with prayerful meditation as he is currently a member of a community in Adrian, Michigan called a "Dominican Ashram". This is a place where people come together to pray, meditate and focus on union with God fostered by the example and inspirations of Dominican saints. It is an integration of contemplative life and solidarity with the poor. "Blessed are the Poor in Spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven!" Matthew 5:3. In addition, we received more food for thought from fellow Dominican Lay members representing the different chapters, with their own reflections on the Beatitudes. It was amazing to see the many different facets of the Beatitude Diamond! Everyone was moved to work more diligently for the Kingdom as practiced in our individual lives.

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Retreat Continued

Two of our members, Wayne Andrews and Lisa Janusa were received during the Sunday Liturgy as permanently professed Lay Dominicans. Jo Ann Cotterman and Yvonne Blount Davis, the St. Dominic recently newly inducted leaders, received the new members joyfully into the Dominican Family.

GREATER NEW ORLEANS REGION LAY DOMINICANS HELP REFURBISH PRIORY CHAPEL

by Dr. John Patrick Jordan, OP

NEW ORLEANS, LA The Lay Dominicans in the New Orleans Region were asked by Fr. Ian Bordenave, O.P., on behalf of the St. Anthony of Padua Priory, to provide funds for a key piece of furniture for the Priory Chapel. Specifically it was for the credence table which arrived along with a new alter, ambo and presider's chair recently. The Lay Dominicans were asked to provide \$1400, but in typical Dominican generosity, \$1700 was provided. The Region includes St. Anthony of Padua, St Dominic (N.O.), Veritas (N.O.), Rosaryville and Heart of Jesus Chapters. Enthusiastic appreciation was expressed to the donors by the Dominican Friars. But indeed, as Lay Dominicans, the Chapters appreciated the opportunity to provide and invest these resources for a Chapel that Lay Dominicans often use. Furnishings in the Chapel were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina in 2005.



Refurbished Priory Chapel St. Anthony of Padua New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS REGION 2009 ANNUAL LAY DOMINICAN RETREAT AT ROSARYVILLE SPIRIT LIFE CENTER IN PONCHATOULA, LOUISIANA

JANUARY 23-25, 2009



Rosaryville Retreat center and Convent



Rosaryville Retreat Center Chapel

The atmosphere is peaceful, the grounds are beautiful. A new addition to the environment will be the Monument to the Spanish Martyrs.

The application form is on page 11. While it may be called a regional retreat, all are welcome.

For additional information contact:

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VERITAS CHAPTER CELEBRATES RITE OF ADMISSION

by Jim Brown, O.P.

NEW ORLEANS, LA On Wednesday July 9 2008, the Veritas chapter of New Orleans celebrated the Rite of Admission for Darryl Goudeaux. The celebration was held at our monthly meeting at Hube and Kay Mule's home. Fr. Carl Trutter presided over Holy Mass during which Darryl was admitted. Council members Hubie Mule, Elsa Hodges, Jimmy Davis, and yours truly participated in the rite. After the ceremony we feasted on delicious fried redfish, caught and prepared by our generous hosts. Other members of the chapter also contributed to the menu. It was a joyous night of fellowship.

ROSARYVILLE CHAPTER CELEBRATES ST. DOMINIC'S FEAST DAY WITH ANNUAL LUNCHEON



Photo and article by Barbara Guy

Rear to Front – Frances Anderson, Dr. Jordan , Mary Jane Brandon , John Yeargin, Catherine Yeargin, Pete Peterson, and Patricia McKigney.

PONCHATOULA, LA Neighboring chapters celebrated with us The Feast Day of Saint Dominic at our annual luncheon. On August 3, 2008, we enjoyed the company of chapter members from Veritas, St. Anthony's, and St. Dominic's. Good food was served by Rockefeller's restaurant, in Ponchatoula, Louisiana.

Honored guest were Father Alford Wilder, O.P., who resides in Vatican City, and Reverend Deogratias Opada Ekisa from Uganda. Other distinguish guests enjoying the luncheon celebration were Father Justin Kauchac, O.P., Father John Dominic Sims, Father Ron Henery and Sister Joel Gubler. Father Wilder lives in Vatican City and comes to the United States yearly to visit family members and to relieve Father Justin Kauchac and Father Sims that each can enjoy a vacation. Father Deogratia is touring the United States making an appeal for monetary and spiritual support to build churches, classrooms, and medical aid. Father Ron has retired to Houston, Texas.

Each of us blessed one another by our presence.

JUSTICE, PEACE AND CARE OF CREATION



Mural on West wall of dining area is about 12' X 4'
"Where two or three are gathered in my name there I am also"

Loaves and Fishes

Houston Inquirers Group

Mr. Wayne Andrews, O.P., Mentor

"Jesus summoned his disciples and said, '**My heart is moved with pity for the crowd, for they have been with me now for three days and have nothing to eat. I do not want to send them away hungry, for fear they may collapse on the way.**' The disciples said to him, 'Where could we ever get enough bread in this deserted place to satisfy such a crowd?' Jesus said to them. '**How many loaves do you have?**' 'Seven,' they replied, 'and a few fish.'" *St. Matthew 15:32-34*

The area of Houston where the Loaves and Fishes Kitchen is located is by no mean deserted but it is desperate in human terms. My first reaction to the place was, "What the heck am I doing here?" The fight or flight response was immediately triggered. I managed to put that response in neutral but I most certainly "kept the engine running."

My little group of Dominican inquirers was introduced to Billy Shepherd, the leader of this endeavor, shortly after 9:00 AM on Saturday, July 19, 2008. Billy is an interesting and an imposing fellow. He could likely serve as the entire interior defensive line of the New York Giants. But, whether Billy likes football or not is unknown; what he does like to do is rescue and feed the bodies and the souls of those who pass his way.

One of the first things you notice about the place is that it is always a bit shorthanded but somehow manages to feed and care for the people in need. The kitchen is hot--and I do mean hot--but you don't notice it immediately; large fans circulate the more than warm air and all but drown out any but the most rudimentary communications. What does catch your attention immediately, is the look on the faces of the patrons. It is a look that was called "the thousand yard stare" in World War Two and it appeared on the faces and in the eyes of soldiers who had been in combat just a bit too long and had seen just a bit too much carnage. It is a look put there by the daily struggle of merely trying to survive. The thing to remember is: The streets of any slum area can be just as mean and just as deadly as any battlefield. The difference is there are no medals pinned on soldiers' uniforms, no monuments of commemoration to heroism; there are only casualties.

Billy Shepherd and his sidekick, Marko Marchetti, who is an imposing fellow himself, along with many volunteers, spend several hours of each and every day providing a momentary safe haven for the hundreds who wait patiently outside the gate to be allowed inside for a nourishing meal and a few minutes of peace. Angela Goubeaux who works on the second floor dormitory area joins in helping serve the meals.

The second floor is a small housing unit for women. The beds are assigned on a first come first served basis and the women range in age from 19 to whatever. They can only stay for three nights and if they qualify, they can receive help with employment and ultimately moving into low income housing. They are provided showers, a comfortable, safe place to sleep, nightgowns, personal care needs and laundry facilities. Billy and Angela live on-site and care for the people in their charge. If all this sounds like "bleeding heart" stuff, get it out of your mind, now. Billy is in over-all charge and he does not provide a free ride to anyone. His basic rule is: If you want help, you've got to be willing to help yourself.

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JUSTICE, PEACE AND CARE OF CREATION

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Mural on East Wall About 8' X 4'



Billy Shepherd

I said in the beginning that I was not necessarily afraid but I was very wary of the surroundings and, to my great shame, perhaps of the people who inhabit this environment. Before I left that day, I was put at ease by the genuine unselfishness of the caregivers. I will be grateful always for their willingness to share their experiences and to open my eyes to the real violence and poverty of this world and the crying need for the peace of Christ.

Billy and those around him have this operation down to such a science that any military field commander would be consumed with jealousy; The Dominican Inquirers of Houston served 217 meals in 27 minutes. At that point, the pork chops (provided and cooked by the men's club of St. Maximillian Kolbe Parish) ran out and we served partial meals until the rolls, potatoes and mixed vegetables ran out.

It is painfully obvious that, as individuals, we cannot change the entire world but each of us can strive to change our little corner of it.

The murals seen in this article were painted on the walls of Loaves and Fishes by Vincent Vortilloz. Vincent works, like most of the people you have met in this article, at the various locations overseen by Magnificat House, for a bed and for food. Vincent suffers with cancer but continues his work with the talent and the remaining time God has given him.

Note: This article does not discuss the details of the lives or the experiences of the people referred to herein out of respect for their privacy. Also there are no photos of patrons because, for obvious reasons, we could not get their permission to photograph them.



Marko Marchetti

In a future article, the umbrella organization, Magnificat House, Inc., will be discussed in detail by a member of the board of directors for that organization.

SPECIAL EVENT



ROSARYVILLE SPIRIT LIFE CENTER

Dominican Laity Retreat

January 23-25, 2009

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Please check your preference. There are a limited number of private rooms available.

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 - B. TIME OF DAY
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 - A. NAME OF CHURCH OR CHAPEL
 - B. GIVE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACE

For Chapter activities, again the "who," "what," "when," and "where" are critical; an outcome, if the activity was completed, is also necessary. If the activity is an on-going one, please submit periodic updates.

There will be special columns for our Dominican Brothers and Sisters of all orders:

- A. A prayer list for those who are ill
- B. A prayer list and memoriam for those who have gone to their heavenly rest.

Again, we will need names and dates for the submissions.

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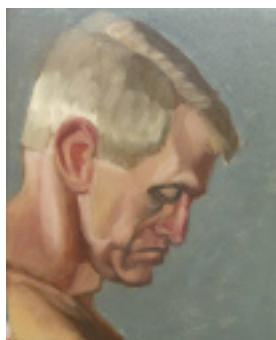


THIS COLUMN IS RESERVED FOR OUR DOMINICAN BROTHERS AND SISTERS AND OTHERS WHO HAVE DEPARTED THIS LIFE AND HAVE RETURNED TO OUR GOD.

Ruth Irene Cotterman Mother of Miss Jo Ann Cotterman, OP, Friday, August 29, 2008 9:00 PM

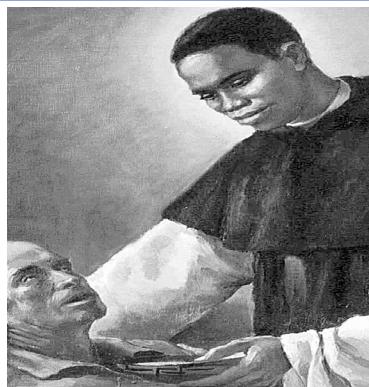
Ms. Dolores "Dee" Ethridge, OP Of the Rosaryville Chapter, Ponchatoula, LA. Friday, August 29, 2008.

Mrs. Vinette "Pat" Reams, OP St. Dominic Chapter September 5, 2008 1:45 PM. (100+ years)



Mourning Man by Elizabeth Andrews

May the divine assistance remain always with us and may the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace.



ST. MARTIN de PORRES

THIS COLUMN IS RESERVED FOR OUR DOMINICAN BROTHERS AND SISTER WHO ARE ILL AND HAVE REQUESTED PRAYERS.

fr. Emiliano Zapata, OP Socius and Vicar Provincial for the Southern Province.

fr. Chrys Finn, OP Promoter for St. Dominic Chapter, New Orleans.

We pray for our brothers and sisters in distress whoever they are and wherever they may be.



Madonna and Child by Raphael

SAINTS' CORNER HOPE AND TRUST

Sometimes we are unduly excited when things go well, and at other times we are too alarmed when things go badly . . . We ought to establish our hearts firmly in God's strength and struggle, as best we can, to place all of our hope and confidence in the Lord so that we shall be like him, as far as it is possible, even in his unchanging rest and stability.

Bl. Jordan of Saxony

I work here on borrowed money, a prisoner for the sake of Jesus Christ. Often my debts are so pressing that I dare not leave the house for fear of being seized by my creditors. When I see so many poor brothers and neighbors of mine suffering, pressed beyond their strength and overwhelmed with physical and mental ills which I cannot relieve, then I become very sorrowful; but I trust in Christ, who knows my heart. Therefore I say, "Woe to the man who trusts in men rather than in Christ."

John of God

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