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## NEW LAY DOMINICAN CHAPTERS POPPING UP THROUGHOUT CENTRAL PROVINCE

Something's stirring in the St. Albert the Great Province. A few new groups are showing up in several different states! Below is a report on the first promises made in Carmel, Indiana. Look out for more news on Bishop Edward Dominic Fenwick Informal Group in Oak Park, IL in this issue's News from around the Province! The new group at Spiritus Sanctus Academy in Ann Arbor, MI is growing as well under the direction of Past President Karen Sabourin and Formation Director Michael Andrews.

In Carmel, Indiana, the Nashville Dominican Sisters who staff the parish school are working with a new group of Lay Dominicans and have agreed to serve as their Spiritual Assistant. This group first met on March 21, 2011. They consistently submit monthly meeting reports to the Provincial Council President for our province records.

Four members started our Initiate formation program on October 24, 2011. Three members completed formation and were received into the Order by Ms. Karen Sabourin, O.P., on April 23, 2012. On April 22, 2013, these initial three members made their temporary promises to our Provincial Council President Joseph Komadina, with Past Present Karen Sabourin and *Challenge* Editor Jonathan Stahl present. Four new members have recently started the Initiate formation program as well.

Their monthly meetings begin with Evening Prayer with the Sisters in Church followed by social time. Next comes their group study and a report on a Dominican Saint or Blessed. After a brief business meeting, they break up into separate groups for Formation studies. After studying Dominican Saints for eighteen months, at their September meeting they chose to name their group after St. Catherine of Siena. Two other members of this group are in formation and expect to be received in the Fall.



## Reforming the Laity:

Message from the Provincial President Mr. Joseph Komadina, O.P.

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Because I found them so powerful and pertinent to our vocation, I'm sharing thoughts of our newly elected Pope in his address to his fellow cardinals just prior to his election at the conclave as well as some of his expressed thoughts from earlier years.

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I am taking these from two sources, Zenit <http://www.zenit.org/en/articles/havana-prelate-shares-notes-from-cardinal-bergoglio-s-pre-conclave-speech> and the National Catholic Register <http://www.ncregister.com/daily-news/pope-francis-and-the-reform-of-the-laity#ixzz2QMWuul4R>. Both of these are recognized and reliable

news sources, and I've provided the links in case you would like to read the entire articles yourself. I have put all directly quoted material from these sources in italics for ease and simplicity of attribution.

Zenit reports on a speech by the archbishop of Havana who was given the hand-written notes of Pope Francis' speech by the Pope himself. The archbishop told his congregation that then Cardinal Bergoglio summarized in four points the thoughts he wished to share with his brother cardinals and which express his personal vision of the Church in the present time.

The first of these points is on evangelization, and he says that "the Church must come out of herself and go to the peripheries" not only in a geographic sense, but also the existential, manifested in the mystery of sin, pain, injustice and ignorance, among others.

The second point is a criticism of the "self-referent" Church, which looks to herself in a sort of "theological narcissism," which separates her from the world and "keeps Jesus Christ within herself and does not allow Him to go out."

As a consequence of this, there are two images of the Church according to point three of Cardinal Bergoglio's address: one is the "evangelizing Church that comes out of herself" and another is "the worldly Church that lives in herself, of herself, for herself." And this twofold consideration must "give light to the possible changes and reforms that must be made" in the Church.

In his last point, Cardinal Bergoglio spoke to the cardinals about what he expected from the one who would be elected to lead the Church: "a man who, from contemplation of Jesus Christ ... will help the Church to come out of herself toward the existential peripheries."

Fr. Roger Landry in his National Catholic Register commentary on this address and other sources reports that, The reform of the Church already evident in the words and witness of Pope Francis may be starting, but it won't be stopping at the revamping of the Vatican Curia and the renewal of the clergy. It also will involve a thorough reform of the laity, since some of the cancers the cardinals elected him to confront in Rome have metastasized throughout Christ's mystical body.

"When the Church does not come out of itself to evangelize," he said, "it becomes self-referential and then gets sick." That inward-looking Church, which doesn't look sufficiently to Christ and doesn't reflect him, his light and his love for those walking in darkness, quickly succumbs to what he called the worst evil of all, a "spiritual worldliness ... living in itself, of itself, for itself." That, for him, is the fundamental corruption of the Church that needs to be reformed.

"The next pope," he declared, must be a man who, "from the contemplation of Jesus Christ and from worshipping Jesus Christ, will help the Church get out of herself and go to those on the outskirts of existence."

"It's key that we Catholics, both clergy and laity, go out to meet the people," he stressed in the 2010 book-

length interview El Jesuita.

In a 2011 interview with an Argentinian Catholic news agency, he said this contagious spiritual sickness comes from a clericalism that passes from clergy to laypeople. "We priests tend to clericalize the laity. We do not realize it, but it is as if we infect them with our own disease. And the laity — not all, but many — ask us on their knees to clericalize them, because it is more comfortable to be an altar server than the protagonist of a lay path. We cannot fall into that trap — it is a sinful complicity."

Clericalization means focusing fundamentally on the things of the clergy and, more specifically, the sanctuary, rather than on bringing the Gospel to the world. Clericalism ails the clergy when they become too self-referential rather than missionary. But it afflicts laypeople worse, when they begin to believe that the fundamental service God is asking of them is to become greeters, lectors or extraordinary ministers of holy Communion at Church rather than to live and spread the faith in their families, workplaces, schools neighborhoods and beyond.

The reform that's needed, he continued in that interview, is "neither to clericalize nor ask to be clericalized. The layperson is a layperson and has to live as a layperson with the power of baptism, which enables him to be a leaven of the love of God in society itself, to create and sow hope, to proclaim the faith, not from a pulpit but from his everyday life. And, like all of us, the layperson is called to carry his daily cross — the cross of the layperson, not of the priest."

One of the wild grapes that flows from the vine of clericalism, the future Pope said in El Jesuita, is a hypercritical spirit that leads some Catholic priests and faithful to expend most of their energy censuring others inside and outside the Church rather than seeking to live and share the joy of the Christian faith. "This is a problem not only for priests," he said, "but also for laypeople."

One isn't a good Catholic when he is looking only for the negative, for what separates us. This isn't what Jesus wants.

Such unredeemed behavior — found regularly in personal conversations, blogs, comment boxes and Internet video analyses — "mutilates the message" of the Christian faith and scares people away from it, he said. Firing vitriolic criticism at those with whom one disagrees is not the path of the reform of the laity and the Church.... The true path, rather, was delineated by Cardinal Bergoglio in the final report of the Latin American bishops' encounter in 2007 with Pope Benedict in Aparecida, Brazil. The reform of the laity, the document says, must involve reforming them to become "missionary disciples in communion."

Those four words define the lay vocation: converted followers of Jesus, who, together with others, share Jesus' life and faithfully seek to spread their joy, life and love to those who have not yet come into that twofold communion.

It's a community of believers trained and inspired to go out to transform politics, society, education, neighborhoods, family and marriages.

It's a brotherhood of Good Samaritans drawing near to neighbors with love and mercy. It's the faithful who are the salt of the earth and not just salty critics of the Church.

It's a body of torchbearers radiating Christ's light rather than hiding it within the bushel basket of self-referential, spiritually worldly and ultimately "sick" parochial or diocesan structures.

I think this adds considerable weight to help emphasize the pertinence of what I tried to communicate in my last message. How are we communally going out? How are we a communal witness? How are we constantly reexamining our vocation? How are we "missionary disciples in communion."

Your brother,  
Joseph



***North American Justice Promoters  
Meet in Grand Rapids  
by Ms. Teresa Cecil, O.P.  
Promoter of Justice, Peace & Care of Creation***

From March 1-2, 2013, 25 North American Justice Promoters made up of women and men religious and one lay Dominican convened in Grand Rapids, MI for "A Call to Justice" to consider the question, "What is the earth asking of us?" The topic of climate change came out of the Dominican Sisters Convocation which was held in October 2012. At that convocation, the sisters concluded that many of the social justice issues which we have today are due to climate change which we later renamed "climate justice".

We began each day w/ song and prayer praising God and its creation. Presentations were made by Lucianne Siers, O.P on the three tasks of justice making which ( which come from Walter Wink, biblical scholar and theologian ) included identifying the problem, researching the problem, and looking deeper into its causes, and then engaging those who are responsible for the problem. Actions included inviting those we disagree with to "our kitchen table" to share our concerns and assist in finding creative solutions.

Margaret Mace, O.P. our Dominican presence at the U.N, spoke on the praxis cycle giving a summary of reports presented to the U.N. since the 1970's which address steps to reducing carbon emissions. One such effort was the "Rio Declaration on Environment and Development" also known as the "Rio Principles" "written in 1992 which list 21 principles for taking care of the environment and human development. You can "Google" this in order to see what the 21 principles are.

Eileen Gannon, O.P. then spoke about what we do as Dominicans with the information we receive. We are encouraged to consider what our and others experience is, what the science is saying, what the skeptics are saying, who is most effected, and who controls the conversation.

Pat Daly, O.P. spoke on ethical investing. Students are becoming involved with asking companies to divest from corporations who are unethical. Pat suggested that we be present at shareholders' meetings and inform them of the human and environmental impact of their investments.

We then met in small discussion groups to discuss and make connections between trafficking, economic justice, immigration, and human security w/ global climate change. We defined the issues for each injustice, listed specific actions to take, and provided websites, books, and films as resources.

On our "down" time, we visited the Meijer Butterfly Gardens on opening day for the "blooming" of tropical butterflies March 1-April 31 keeping with the theme of care of creation. Afterwards, we were treated to a supper in community of soup, bread, and salad prepared by Lucianne Siers at Benincasa House on the grounds of the Dominican Center where many of us were housed. Evenings were reserved for films on social justice w/ many of us attending the viewing of "The Island President", a story of the Maldives.

We ended our meeting on March 2 with Mass at the chapel in Dominican Center w/ a reflection given by Toni Harris, O.P our representative in Rome. She reminded us that our "action on behalf of justice is integral to our

charism". Additionally, she stated that "we are on holy ground whenever we are on Mother Earth". She also asked whether or not we are "soaking up" all the gifts we receive w/o fruits to show for it.

Several websites were given for those interested to take action:

[www.350.org](http://www.350.org)

[www.upworthy.com](http://www.upworthy.com),

[www.ipjc.org](http://www.ipjc.org) (International Peace and Justice Center),

[www.iccr.org](http://www.iccr.org)  
(International Conference on Corporate Responsibility)

[www.chn.org](http://www.chn.org) (Coalition on Human Needs)

## ***Preaching Without Words***

***Ms. Laura Dejmek, OP—Promoter of Preaching***

"Preach the Gospel always, if necessary, use words." I vividly recall hearing a very well-known Dominican preacher, author, and teacher exclaim of this saying, commonly attributed to St. Francis of Assisi, "Why couldn't St. Dominic have said this?!" Certainly, as Lay Dominicans, a great deal of our preaching takes place from the pulpit of our lives. We often preach by example, words may be optional. Within the past few weeks, we have witnessed the poignant example of our new Holy Father Francis preach eloquently without speaking a single syllable.

"Preach the Gospel always, if necessary, use words." Who can forget the newly-elected Pontiff walking out unto the balcony of St. Peter's for the first time, not robed in rich velvet, or luxurious ermine, but robed in a simple white cassock and plain cross? We may not remember Pope Francis' first words, but I think the image of a humble Pope bowed before the People of God is one that spoke volumes. Images of Pope Francis riding the bus with his fellow Cardinals, paying his own hotel bill, and kissing the feet of young women and men are only a few images that not only preach to the multitudes but touch countless individual hearts.

"Preach the Gospel always, if necessary, use words." Certainly Pope Francis has embodied this saying often attributed to his namesake. How do we as Lay Dominicans preach within the contexts of our lives? A hospital visit to a loved one, or even a stranger, caring for the world with which God has entrusted us, defending the rights of the undocumented and unborn, sharing our time, talent, and treasure with those in need are only some ways we may preach without uttering a word.

"Preach the Gospel always, if necessary, use words." How is God calling you to embody this expression today?

# NEWS FROM AROUND THE PROVINCE

## **Illinois**

### **Oak Park, Bishop Edward Dominic Fenwick Informal Group**

On April 28th, 2013, the Group held an Open House, including a celebration of the Mass, followed by a continental breakfast & information session. Childcare was provided by members of Fenwick's Honor Society. The group extended general & personal invitations to the Board of Trustees; the Administration, Faculty, & Staff; the Mothers' & Fathers' Clubs; the Fenwick Alumni, Bar & Business Associations; other lay men & women known to the members of the group, who may not have a connection to the school.

## **Michigan**

### **Grand Rapids, Rosary Chapter**

The Chapter is in discussions on promoting Laity: Alice suggests we promote visibility through service to other groups at St. Isidore's. Robert suggests we promote and organize enthroning people's homes to the Sacred Heart and sent members an email on this prior to the meeting. TJ suggested that we concentrate on bringing 'preachers' on an annual basis to speak on topics of interest for the entire Diocese.

## **Missouri**

### **St. Louis, Queen of the Holy Rosary Chapter**

St. Louis University has been awarded an extraordinary grant of \$3 million to launch a new philosophy initiative that will

explore the subject of intellectual humility. Chapter member Dr. Eleonore Stump, a professor of Philosophy at St. Louis University is leading the initiative with fellow professor Dr. John Greco.

On March 3rd, the chapter celebrated its annual Lenten Day of Reflection. The Council had agreed to use this day as an opportunity for both individual and common reflection on our understanding and implementation of community and ministry/mission. This approach grew out of our current study of 'noisy contemplation'. The day began at 1 p.m. with the Office of Readings led by Len with his reflection on the progress of faith in the Samaritan woman augmented by shared reflection. The first session was spent in individual reflection on a series of questions and readings of selections from the Rule concerning family and fraternal life. There was a strongly expressed sharing of our mutual admiration for the high level of involvement in the Order's role in our Church's mission of service and bearing witness.

## **New Mexico**

### **Nuestra Senora de las Montanas (Our Lady of the Mountains)**

Since Sr. Pauline and Sr. Geneal will be moving soon, they need to prune their possessions. Sister Pauline generously offered a number of books related to the Dominicans for anyone to take. The chapter is discussing the possibility of getting some space in the library for the Dominican Laity where they can

keep books so that we all have access to them.

On Saturday, April 27, the chapter attended a "Good-bye to Catherine House" reception to celebrate thirteen years of ministry at the house.

Fr. Rich Litzau resigned from his position as Provincial Promoter for the Dominican Laity. This will not however affect his involvement in Our Lady of the Mountains Chapter.

## **Wisconsin**

### **Madison, Blessed Sacrament Pro-Chapter**

On April 27, the Pro-Chapter celebrated a Come and See event, which included: welcome, opening prayer, what is spirituality/deeper spirituality, who are Dominicans including St. Dominic and the beginning of the Order, who are Lay Dominicans with a special mention of St. Catherine of Siena, and our mission/rule/pillars/mottos. Each member talked about why he/she was attracted to being a Lay Dominican or what difference being a Lay Dominican is making in his/her life.

### **Milwaukee, Queen of the Rosary Chapter**

Sharon Huizenga again agreed to accept the 3 year position as the Chapter's PC delegate. The October 3-6, 2013 PC meeting will be at the Cenacle Retreat Center in Chicago, IL. Additionally, Sharon Huizenga informed the Chapter that she had facilitated a workshop, at her place of employment, on "The Art of Living Alone Without Being Lonely."

EDITOR'S NOTE: For historical cataloging purposes, we ask that when sending in your monthly meeting reports, you use this formula in the Subject Line of your email: "LD St. Louis, Queen of the Holy Rosary, May 2013."

It's very simple and it will simply help us catalog these reports more efficiently, as well as help me build this News from Around the Province feature without having to feel like a detective hunting for chapters! Thanks and God bless! ~ JS

# A TRIBUTE TO SR. MARY NONA MCGREAL, O.P.

April 20, 1914 - March 20, 2013

A renowned historian, Sr. Mary Nona McGreal, O.P., is known for writing the *Positio* for Father Samuel Mazzuchelli. Her work on this document led to Pope John Paul II's declaration that Samuel Mazzuchelli, OP, be known as Venerable, the first step toward becoming canonized. She authored the definitive biography of Father Samuel, *Journeyman, Preacher, Pastor, Teacher: Samuel Mazzuchelli: American Dominican*.

In the article, "Dominicans (O.P.)," for *The Encyclopedia of American Catholic History*, Liturgical Press, 1997, she sketches an outline of the Dominican Order in a growing America.

She also gathered Dominican historians from around the United States to write the multi-volume history, *The Order of Preachers in the United States: A Family History*.

In 2008, she was the first woman to be named an honorary member of the Historical Commission of the Order by the Master of the Order of Preachers.

Throughout her long career, Sr. Mary Nona was a prolific writer. With Sister Joan Smith, Sr. Mary Nona authored *Guiding Growth in Christian Social Work*, a work that formed the foundation of the Faith and Freedom readers which integrated the social teaching of the Church into the curriculum of Catholic elementary schools.

She was also an extraordinary educator. For 17 years, she provided leadership as president of Edgewood College in Madison, WI. While there, she expanded facilities, increased student enrollment and established a cohesive, core curriculum.

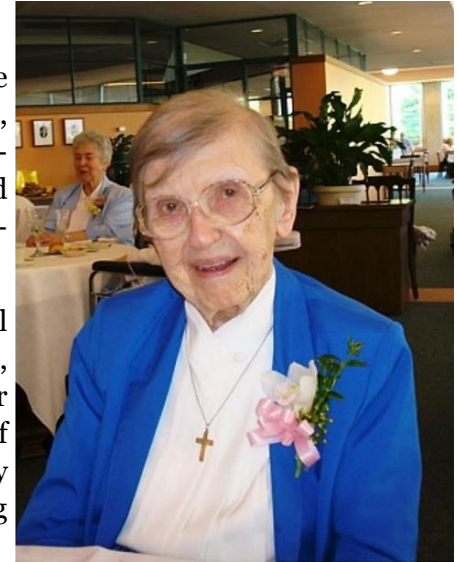
From 1967 to 1977, Sr. Mary Nona was Vicarress of the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, where she led the Congregation through the changes brought about by the Second Vatican Council.

*Excerpted from the McGreal Center website  
<http://www.dom.edu/mcgrealm/mary>*

Dear Members of the Dominican Family,

No doubt many of you have received the bittersweet message that on March 20, 2013, in the eightieth year of her profession, our Dominican sister and dear friend to so many, Mary Nona McGreal, OP entered Eternal Life.

We, the staff at the Mary Nona McGreal Center for Dominican Historical Studies, thank God for the life of Sr. Nona who for 80 years cherished the Dominican life of community, prayer and assiduous study for the sake of the preaching and teaching of the Gospel.



**Sr. Mary Nona McGreal, O.P.**

We are so grateful for all of the ministries

Sr. Nona did so beautifully throughout her life. We are especially thankful to God for Nona's steadfast commitment to the research and writing of the history of the Dominican Family in the United States. Nona firmly believed that "for the sake of present and future service to the Church, there is need to know the history of the Dominican family on mission together..."

Let us pray for one another as we grieve the death of a great Dominican scholar and historian. Let us rejoice with one another as we gain a loving and faithful friend in heaven.

May we live the legacy of Sister Mary Nona McGreal on mission together.

Love,

Janet Welsh, OP Director

The Mary Nona McGreal, OP Center for Dominican Historical Studies

Dear Sister,

I extend the condolences of the lay members of our province on the death of your sister and ours, Nona McGreal. We share in this loss to your community and the whole Dominican Family, especially those of us in the U.S.A.

Many of our members are sharing fond personal memories of Sister Nona who so affected them in their life as Dominicans. I think all of us share in an appreciation of her valuable professional leadership as well as her welcoming presence so well reflected in the legacy she leaves in the work you continue.

I can assure you and the members of your community of our prayers for you in this time of loss just as we share your joy in having had her in our lives.

Sincerely,

Mr. Joseph J. Komadina, O.P.

President

Lay Provincial Council

St. Albert the Great (Central) Province USA



# AMIGOS FOR CHRIST ROSARY RUN TO BE HELD JUNE 22, 2012 IN WISCONSIN

Organized by Milwaukee Queen of the Rosary Chapter member, Bernie Terrien, who is also in the Green Bay (WI) diocese's Permanent Diaconate program, this motorcycle rosary run benefits the extraordinary work of Amigos for Christ.

On June 16th, 2012, a group of Catholic Motorcycle Enthusiasts took to the streets of northeastern Wisconsin to celebrate their common passion for motorcycling, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and their devotion to His Blessed Mother for a unique charity ride. All proceeds went to Amigos for Christ to help them bring clean water to rural villages in Nicaragua. Five stops, five decades of the Rosary.

Register at <http://www.rosaryrun.org/register/>

To register for the 2013 Rosary Run, complete and submit this form by Friday, June 21st. Please submit this form once for each bike. Each bike (not each person) is asked to make a \$15.00 donation when you show up the morning of the ride. All proceeds go to Amigos for Christ. You don't have to pre-register, it just makes it easier for us to plan. If you show up not having registered, the worse that will happen is that you may be given the default peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

## Liturgical Calendar of the Order of Preachers

### MAY

- 4 Bl. Emily Bicchieri, nun and virgin
- 5 St. Vincent Ferrer, friar and priest
- 7 Bl. Albert de Villa D'Ogna of Bergamo, lay Dominican and Husband
- 8 Patronage of the Blessed virgin Mary
- 10 St. Antoninus Pierozzi of Florence, friar and bishop
- 12 Bl. Jane of Portugal, nun and virgin  
Ascension of our Lord
- 13 Bl. Imelda Lambertini, nun and virgin
- 15 Bl. Giles of Vouzela in Portugal, friar and priest  
Bl. Andrew Abellon, friar and priest
- 19 Bl. Francis Coll Guitart, friar and priest  
Pentecost
- 20 Bl. Columba Guadagnoli of Rieti, sister and virgin
- 21 Bl. Hyacinth Mary Cormier, priest, Master of the Order
- 24 Translation of Our Holy Father Dominic
- 27 Bl. Andrew (Francisco) Franchi, friar and bishop
- 28 Bl. Mary Bartholomew Bagnesi, lay Dominican & virgin
- 29 Bl. William Arnaud, friar, companions, martyrs
- 30 Bl. James Salomonio, friar and priest

### JUNE

- 2 Bl. Sadoc, friar and priest, and companions, martyrs  
Corpus Christi
- 4 St. Peter of Verona, friar, priest and martyr
- 8 Bl. Diana Andalò and Bl. Cecilia, nuns and virgins
- 10 Bl. John Dominic, friar and bishop
- 12 Bl. Stephen Bandelli, friar and priest
- 18 Bl. Osanna Andreasi of Mantua, lay Dominican & virgin
- 20 Bl. Margaret Ebner, nun and virgin
- 23 Bl. Innocent V, friar and pope

### JULY

- 4 Bl. Pier Giorgio Frassati, lay Dominican  
Bl. Catherine Jarrige, virgin
- 7 Bl. Benedict XI, friar and pope
- 8 Bl. Adrian Fortescue, lay Dominican, Husband & martyr
- 9 St. John of Cologne, friar, and Companions, martyrs
- 13 Bl. James of Varazze, friar and bishop
- 17 Bl. Ceslaus of Poland, friar and priest
- 18 Bl. Bartholemew Fernandes dos Mártires, friar & bishop
- 22 St. Mary Magdalen, patroness of the Order
- 24 Bl. Jane of Orvieto, lay Dominican and virgin  
Bl. Augustine of Biella, friar and priest
- 27 Bl. Robert Nutter, friar, priest and martyr

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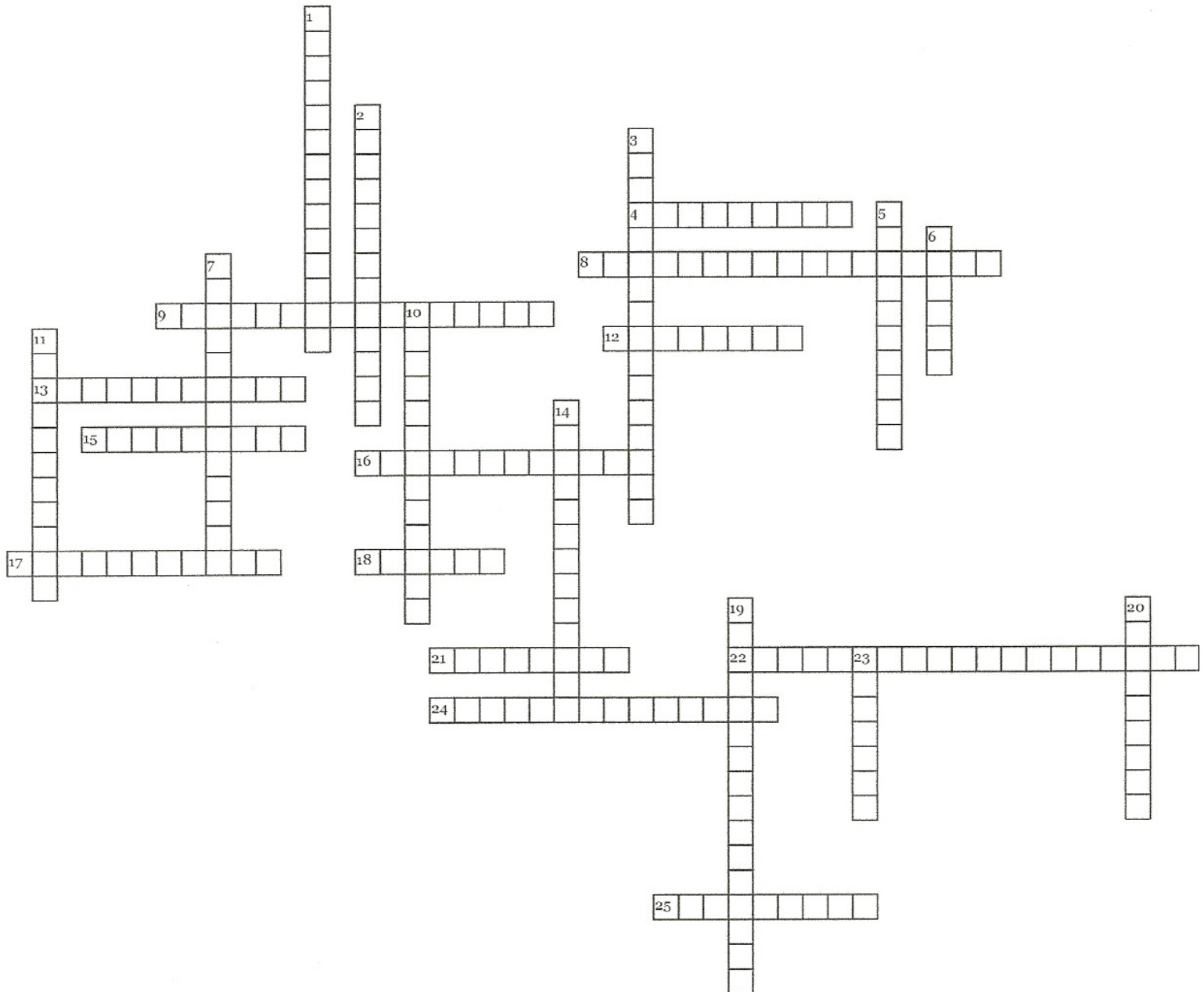
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# STUDY WITH A SMILE...



## ACROSS

4. First Dominican Pope
8. Patroness of the feast for which Dominicans celebrate on May 8th
9. Title of the film about St. Dominic recently released from the Dominican Province of the Philippines
12. Italian Lay Dominican and avid mountain climber, his feast is celebrated on July 4th
13. Modern Name for Compline in the Liturgy of the Hours
15. Feast which literally is a transliteration from the Greek for "fifty"
16. Author of a wildly popular biography of Aquinas called "The Dumb Ox" which was published in 1933
17. City in Argentina in which our present pontiff was born
18. Famous prayer first promoted by the Dominicans that is based on the 150 psalms of the Liturgy of the Hours
21. Patron of the Dominican Eastern Province USA
22. Name of the Dominican Western Province USA
24. Famous Dominican German Mystic who President Komadina is reading right now
25. Blessed Dominican German Mystic who Challenge Editor Stahl is reading right now

## DOWN

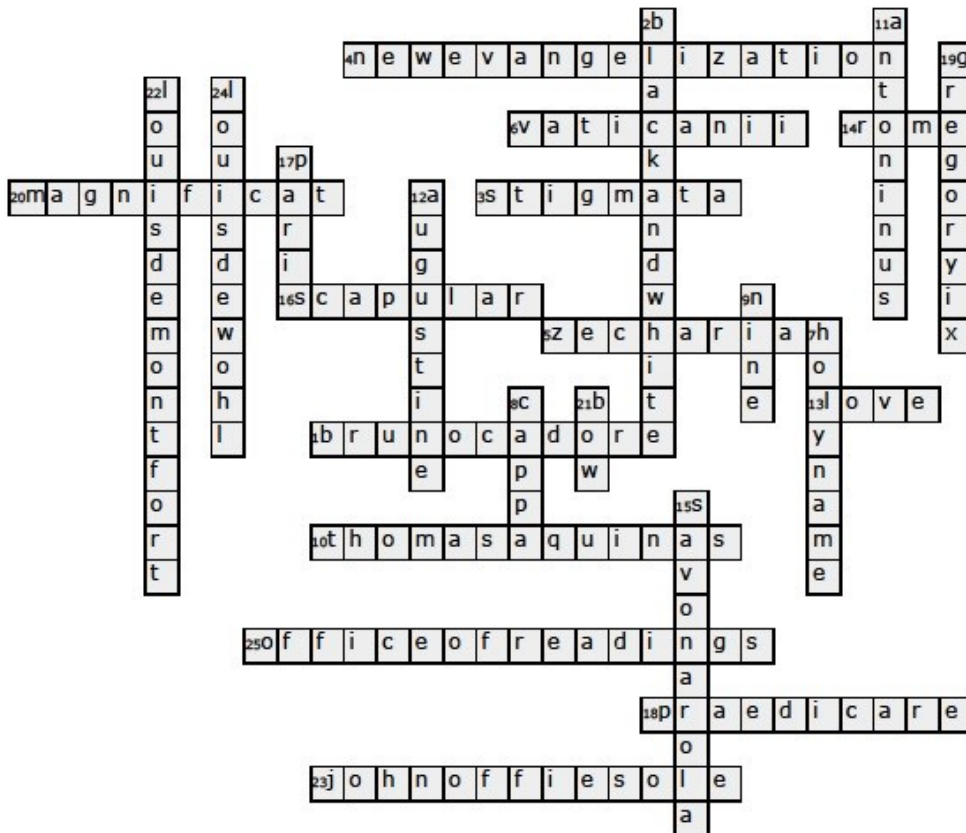
1. Summer vacation residence of the pope
2. Candidate for canonization, founder of the Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne and daughter of famous author Nathaniel Hawthorne
3. Only Office of the Liturgy of the Hours which is not affixed to any particular time of day
5. Second Dominican Pope and former Master of the Order whose feast is July 7th
6. City in which the new St. Catherine of Siena Group is located in Indiana
7. Center for Dominican Historical Studies at Dominican University in River Forest, IL
10. Feast for which St. Thomas Aquinas was asked to write hymns for liturgical prayer
11. Aquinas' Hymn which means "Sing, My Tongue" in Latin
14. Co-Patroness of the Order of Preachers whose feast is celebrated July 22nd
19. Patron of the Dominican Southern Province USA
20. What state did you send your dues to?
23. Month of our next Provincial Council Meeting!

MR. JONATHAN STAHL, O.P.  
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