



The Troubadour

St. Margaret of Cortona Region
Our Lady Queen of the Angels Fraternity
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



"The rule and life of the Secular Franciscan Order is this: to observe the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ by following the example of Saint Francis of Assisi, who made Christ the inspiration and the center of life with God and people. Christ, the gift of the Father's love, is the way to him, the truth into which the Holy Spirit leads us, and the life which he has come to give abundantly. Secular Franciscans should devote themselves especially to careful reading of the gospel, going from gospel to life and life to the gospel."

— Rule #4, The Rule of the Secular Franciscan Order



September—October 2019

Upcoming Dates and Events:

Thursday, October 3—7:00 p.m.

—**TRANSITUS** at St. Leo the Great Church (Chapel)

Monday, October 7—6:30-7:45

pm.—Initial Formation at St. Leo the Great Church

Thursday, October 10—6:30 p.m.

—**Council Meeting** at St. Leo the Great Church, Room 2

Sunday, October 13—12:30-3:30

p.m.—GATHERING at St. Leo the Great Church

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Council

Kelly Ann Lynch, Minister

Mary Anne Fanale, Vice Minister

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Dear Fellow Franciscans,

With the Transitus less than a week away, it seems fitting that this issue of The Troubadour announces the details of that celebration to be held at St. Leo's this week (*see page 5 for details*). It was Autumn 1991 when the first issue of The Troubadour was issued (*see THE TROUBADOUR on page 7*). The Council at that time—Joe Dougherty (Minister), Len Bernas (Vice Minister), Jane Oberle (Formation Director) and Frank Oberle (Secretary/Treasurer)—was pleased to “proclaim the news of this fraternity” and to be its Troubadour with George Garbrick as the newsletter’s first editor. In that newsletter, a special note regarding the fraternity’s celebration of the Transitus of 1991 shared the following: *October 3—Thursday—7:30 p.m.—Transitus of Our Holy Father St. Francis. Come let us celebrate with our brothers and sisters of St. Francis. All fraternity members come early—bring finger food.* This week, 28 years later, it is a beautiful reminder to all of us that this fraternity has remained steadfast and true. It has provided a place for all of us to live out our vocations to the Franciscan way of life and to remember the holy saint who has brought all of us closer to Christ.

With a busy summer for all (including me), the June-July-August issue of The Troubadour never got out. With an ever-growing “to do list,” “OFS newsletter” kept moving further down that list until I realized the summer was ending and that fall was upon us. I felt badly about this until I sat down to put together this issue of The Troubadour. Perhaps it was in looking over the pictures of our time together this summer that helped me—seeing so many of us at our annual fraternity picnic (*see pictures on page 10*), the grandchildren who were born (*also page 10*), our day of reflection and service at St. Francis Inn (*see pictures on page 11*), and our annual day of retreat at the Franciscan Monastery in Washington DC (*see pictures on page 12*). We have also been busy with formation (*see updates on page 4*) and are blessed with an active fraternity and new Inquirers who are about to become Candidates. Each of us is busy with our families and the wonderful ministries within our fraternity. Inside you’ll read about Joe’s work with Catholic Worker House (*see his article, THE LORD HEARS THE CRY OF THE POOR on pages 3 and 9*). Each of us lives out our Franciscan charism in our own way, yet we come together as one fraternity, Our Lady Queen of the Angels (*see SEVENTH JOY on page 14*). Enjoy this issue of The Troubadour.

With Great Joy,
Kelly Ann Lynch

PRAYER INTENTIONS FROM THE POPE AND THE OFS

Please pray for these intentions in September.

From the Pope: Universal—

Integrity of justice: That those who administer justice may work with integrity, and that the injustice which prevails in the world may not have the last word.

From the OFS: For the national fraternities of Australia, Ecuador and New Zealand (Chapters) and Poland (FPV and Chapter).

Our Father ...



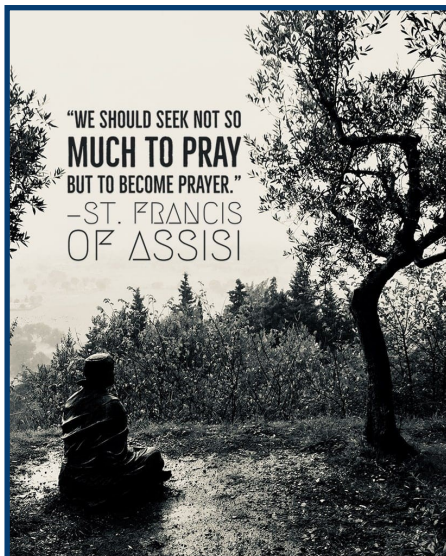
Please pray for these intentions in October.

From the Pope: Evangelization—Missionary

spring in the church: That the breath of the Holy Spirit engender a new missionary “spring” in the Church.

From the OFS: For the national fraternities of Croatia and France (Chapters) and Philippines (FPV).

Our Father ...



BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Wish them a Happy Birthday!

September 4—Tony Russo
October 25—Maureen Dressman



Wish them a Happy OFS Anniversary!

September 18—Jonathan Heise (8 years)
October 4—Tony Russo (21 years)

October 11—Sharon Hickey, Kelly Ann Lynch, Rosa Mastromatteo and Audrey Shadeck (all 10 years)



As we celebrate the anniversaries of our profession into the Secular Franciscan Order this year, the Council will present each of us with a small San Damiano cross and holy card that were purchased in Assisi and blessed at the Tomb of St. Francis. If you have celebrated an anniversary this year and have not received your gift, please see a Council member.

THE LORD HEARS THE CRY OF THE POOR

an excerpt from The Corpus Christi, 2018 Fall/Winter Newsletter

by Joe Dougherty

The word poor wears many disguises. Some of these disguises are heartbreaking to experience. Webster's dictionary says the meaning of the word poor can range from extreme want of necessities to just falling short of having comfortable means. The synonyms indigent and destitute imply poverty that threatens life itself through starvation or exposure.

Chapter 25, verses 31-46 of the Gospel of Matthew describes "the judgment of the nations" and what are frequently referred to as "the works of mercy." The lay volunteers—men and woman, young and older—

"We have all known the long loneliness and we have learned that the only solution is love and that love comes with community."

~Dorothy Day

of the Catholic Worker Movement are deeply committed to the works of mercy and give much time, energy and care in serving the needs of the lonely and needy in many areas of the world.

Twelve years ago, in 2006, in response to "the cry of the poor" in our city, the Corpus Christi (Body of Christ) House, Lancaster's Catholic Worker house, became a nonprofit charitable corporation. We are self supporting, meaning we receive no help from other Catholic Worker houses. We are inclusive of all races, genders, socioeconomic and political statuses and religions. We believe we are called to serve the needs of our neighbors as they come to us or as we call out to them.

Although we did not have a permanent location

when we started, we held our first clothing drive and giveaway in the winter of 2007. At the end of that year we served our first Christmas Eve sit-down dinner in our newly acquired hospitality house at 41 W. Vine Street. We moved that dinner to the cafeteria in St. Mary's Church the following year due to the large number of people who came. We then began offering a Saturday luncheon, serving homemade hot soups. We started with 8 guests and now average 50 to 60 guests each week. Our dining room is small but "homey," seating 16 guests at a time. A few years ago we were given a large 400-foot by 50-foot yard in which to grow vegetables for our soups. We harvest the vegetables, then can, freeze and store them for use during the

See CRY OF THE POOR (continued on page 9)

FORMATION UPDATES

Recently, our Secular Franciscan Council met with 6 of the 7 elected members to converse about how things have been going. Among other things, the formation process was discussed. Initial formation with the Inquirers has been flowing nicely. Beth and Julie discussed the records held for each Inquirer, and we are in the process of gathering those records so that we know what paperwork is still needed. The plan is to continue meeting with the Inquirers, soon to be Candidates, on the first Monday of each month at St. Leo's. Julie and Ric's presence, insight and knowledge have been great gifts to our Inquirers, and we are so grateful for their help as part of the team in this process. Their gifts of self, knowledge and time have been an asset to the fraternity.

After our meeting, Beth, Mary Anne and Kelly spoke at length to discern how to move forward in a way that "feeds our flock" best. We have voted and are delighted to announce that Jim and Roberta have been appointed and accepted the roles of Formation Presenters for ongoing formation

while Beth continues her term as Formation Director. "We are honored to be appointed by the Council to carry out the duties of instruction for Beth," Jim wrote in an e-mail this week. "Your Council is doing a wonderful job for our fraternity." Jim and Roberta will begin their new appointment at the October gathering with Chapter 3 of our books.

For continuity and consistency for our soon-to-be Candidates, Julie will continue to offer their initial formation with Ric's assistance, with Jim, Roberta and Beth available as well.

As we show Beth our gratitude for all she offers our fraternity, join us in welcoming Jim and Roberta as our new Formation Presenters. **T**

INQUIRERS TO BECOME CANDIDATES

Jessica Nourse, Katie Farren, Jill and Marianne Nicklaus and Vicki Beers will enter the Candidacy phase at the October gathering. Please keep them in your prayers as they continue to embark upon their Franciscan journeys towards Christ by following in the footsteps of St. Francis.

UPCOMING EVENTS



PLEASE JOIN US!

TRANSITUS

Thursday, October 3

7:00 p.m.

St. Leo the Great (Chapel)

Social to follow (The Weber Center)

You are invited to join us as we honor the life of our beloved St. Francis of Assisi on the night that he lived his final moments 793 years ago. The Transitus, the time of passage through death to life, is celebrated all around the world by Franciscans, and we will become one with them as we remember and honor the saint who founded our Secular Franciscan Order.

7:00 p.m. Transitus Ceremony (Chapel)

8:00 p.m. Social (The Weber Center)

Please bring to share:

- A special statue, image, holy card or other religious item related to St. Francis of Assisi to help adorn the Chapel. There will be time to share why this item holds a special place in your heart.
- A food item to be donated to the Catholic Worker House (see e-mail for list of needed items).
- A light snack or beverage for the Social (see e-mail).



FROM OUR OFS FRATERNITY ARCHIVES

Reprinted from our own issues of The Troubadour

“HARVEST TIME”

*submitted by Ken Giovanelli
September-October 2006 issue of
The Troubadour*

As the weeks mellow through the golden aura of late summer into the season of cool and crisp autumn days, harvest time comes to Lancaster County. I am still amazed at the wide fields of corn coming down, the dried stalks rustling in the wind, the vistas of brown, beige, gold and green as the fertile farmland of this blessed region yields its God-given bounty. One of my favorite moments of the year is to stand beside the fields on an October afternoon as the low, brilliant autumn sun beams upon me and to hear the last, faint crickets of summer chirping in the tall grass.

This is the time of the Harvest moon—the full moon of September. I often think of Francis on the heights near Assisi, marveling at the full brilliance of dear Sister Moon and imagining how deep within his heart the bright white light illuminated his love of God the Creator. I think of him roaming the harvested fields under the late

summer heat of Brother Sun, and warming himself beside Brother Fire on cool autumn nights.

And when I think of the harvest, I think of Francis meditating upon Jesus' words to the seventy-two disciples as he prepared to send them out on their mission: “The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest” (Luke 10:2). How I can picture Francis taking those words to heart and offering the poverty, simplicity and humility of his burning love for Christ to the harvest of the world.

Surely, the little poor man of Assisi would think of himself and his followers as simple laborers. Do we think the same? As we look at the suffering and broken world around us, can we not also say the harvest for lost souls is abundant as well? In what way has the master of the harvest sent us? *Where* is our harvest? Perhaps this season of gathering and recollecting is the time to ponder these questions in our own hearts. A blessed and fruitful autumn to all. **T**



"THE TROUBADOUR"*submitted by Joe Dougherty**Autumn 1991 issue of The Troubadour*

It is with great joy and a sigh of relief that we are at long last issuing the very first newsletter from our fraternity of Our Lady Queen of the Angels.

Troubadour is defined by Webster as "one of a class of lyric poets and musicians of knightly rank flourishing from the 11th century to the end of the 13th century in the south of France and the north of Italy."

Saint Francis of Assisi was one of these Troubadours who traveled the northern part of Italy with his small band of beggars. Francis, the would-be famous knight, had become a little poor man singing the songs in Italian or Latin and in French (the tongue of his mother). She taught him from his earliest childhood. He would proclaim the Good News of the Lord and his love for Him for all to hear.

We hope to proclaim the news of this fraternity. We hope to be your Troubadour. **T**

**FROM OUR OFS
FRATERNITY
ARCHIVES***Reprinted from our own
issues of The Troubadour***"FOLLOW, FOLLOW, FOLLOW"***submitted by Patrick Autrey**September-October 2008 issue of The Troubadour*

Our Lady, Queen of the Angels

Let the world see Jesus through me. Try to remember this day forever. When life was new, all in color, try to remember this day forever. When you found love in one another, try to remember this day forever.

When God in your heart was a burning ember, try to remember, and when you remember, then follow, follow, follow. Try to remember this day forever, when Christ becomes your story. Try to remember this day forever.

Try to remember this day forever. When life in Christ becomes your story, try to remember this day forever. When you found God in all His glory try to remember this day forever. When God in your heart was a burning ember, try to remember, try to remember, and when you remember, then follow, follow, follow. Amen. **T**

FIVE MINUTES WITH A FRANCISCAN

Recently, Theresa shared beautifully in “Five Minutes with a Franciscan.” As some of you may recall, Theresa began visiting our fraternity when she traveled with Patrick Autrey as his guest. Below is her story.

When I first came to sit with the Franciscans, I came as a guest, without a name tag, without the cloak of membership to help me feel a part of the group. I was unsure of myself and my role here. I looked to him [Patrick] to lead me. He led gently, humbly and without feeling the need to ‘lord’ his leadership over me. I came as his guest.

It was a great experience to be led by my friend, to be uncertain of myself in this new place. I attended a Franciscan meeting with a gentleman named Pat yesterday. I wasn’t sure exactly what this was, but I knew that it was very well thought of throughout my Catholic Church. The Secular Franciscan Order is based on the works of St. Francis. It is a lay person’s desire to follow or embrace his style of life.

The first hour we spent praying the Rosary. Being a relatively new Catholic and not a ‘Cradle Catholic’ like Patrick, I was a bit unsure, but I managed with him beside me knowing the many prayers expertly. Next, we had a speaker, who talked with us about “Lectio Divina.” What a marvelous amazing way to connect with God. The Latin translated means Divine Reading. This contemplative form of reading encourages an

“attitude of quiet receptiveness.” It helps us to be quiet and listen to God’s voice within ourselves. What an excellent message for me as I sat beside Patrick.

I have spent my professional career believing that people with disabilities have a valued role in society. I have worked for individuals to achieve valued roles and strived for it with every ounce of my being. What an amazing gift... to walk into a meeting, a very distinguished part of the Catholic heritage, where my friend Patrick has carved that out for himself. This group spoke to him with dignity, respect and value—he was obviously a highly respected member of this Franciscan order. What an honor for me to come as his guest.

Now, I [began to] look forward to next [month] when I will come as his sister. From that moment as a guest, I heard a calling to be closer to God through the Gospel with St. Francis as my guide. I came as a guest but was called to join in a fraternity bigger than myself to honor God with a “Right Faith, Certain Hope and Perfect Charity.” I come now to ask to “be an instrument of His peace.” **T**

Pictured right is Theresa with Patrick.



CRY OF THE POOR

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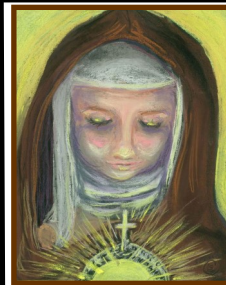
winter season. We have never used any additives, sprays, detergents, etc. in our garden.

We also offer an Easter dinner in St. Mary's cafeteria, serving close to 300 guests each year. And Catholic Worker volunteers assist the Lancaster County Council of Churches at its overflow winter shelter for the homeless during the months of December through March. In addition, we hold quarterly clarification-of-thought meetings and currently are gathering monthly to learn about Christian meditation. Furthermore, we are and will continue to be a watchdog for peace (opposing war and violence) in a "seamless garment for life," as do all Catholic Worker houses, in both large cities and small towns.

Of course we want to continue these corporal works of mercy for the

benefit of those in our neighborhood for whom life is one continuous struggle for survival. We are not nor do we intend to be a shelter. We are and intend to be a house of hospitality. We don't pretend to have all the answers, but we believe we can help our brothers and sisters, little by little, through what we do, to regain their dignity. By first caring for their physical needs, we can then move into the spiritual works of mercy.

We are not a "handout" operation but a "hand up." We aim to serve with love and we grow ourselves in the process, because that's what love does. It does not always bring success, but it is always love, and it grows. We have but one Teacher, Jesus, and we intend to obediently love one another as He loves us. **T**



GAZE UPON CHRIST

from the book *In the Footsteps of Francis and Clare* by Roch Niemier, OFM

Clare would hear in her contemplation of the cross the invitation to be transformed. And so she would counsel Agnes: Gaze upon Christ, consider Christ, contemplate Christ, imitate Christ and become like the One upon whom you are gazing, not to look for suffering, crucifixion or pain, but to enflesh that same kind of openarmed, self-giving unconditional love that Jesus' presence on the cross symbolizes. And to know that this is the only power that can transform the world and rebuild life. This is what we are invited to taste, to welcome, to pursue: the open arms of Jesus on the cross, the open heart and life of Francis eager to embrace the cross. Gaze, so as to taste. Taste, so as to become like the One on whom you gaze, that we might become the incarnation of God's unconditional love. **T**

AROUND THE FRATERNITY



Grandchildren

complete life's circle of love



WELCOME, GRANDBABIES!

On May 23rd, Jean welcomed a grandson, Dominic Elijah.

On May 31st, Joe welcomed a grandson, Adler Valentine.

On September 7th, Ken welcomed a granddaughter, Meadow Lynne.

On September 12th, Kelly welcomed a grandson and her mom Sharon welcomed a great-grandson, Isaac James.



And then there was Nora (pictured right)! Remember praying for Jean's grandniece, Nora? She just turned 2!

*JOY is not
in things,
it is...in us.*



On Sunday, May 19th, we gathered for our annual fraternity picnic at the home of Bob and Sharon Hickey. We sang together, played BINGO, enjoyed a feast of picnic foods, and just loved being together.



AROUND THE FRATERNITY



A DAY OF REFLECTION AND SERVICE

On Saturday, April 20th (Holy Saturday), Joe, Beth, Kelly, Julie, Jean, Mary Anne, Janet, Jeanette, Sue and Larry spent the day at St. Francis Inn soup kitchen in Philadelphia. Father Michael Duffy, OFM shared how some people end up in his soup kitchen. One young girl ended up there after her mother's new boyfriend told her she must choose between him or her daughter—the mother chose the boyfriend and the 13 year-old was asked to leave. "What if you had been born that girl?" Father Michael asked us. "What if you had been born the veteran who had his leg blown off in the Vietnam War and came home crippled, in pain and unable to work? What if you'd been born to a drug-addicted woman who lived on the streets?" He encouraged us to thank God for what we "don't have—a mother who chose her boyfriend over us; PTSD from serving in a War; a mother who gave birth to us during an epileptic seizure." Father Michael's Franciscan charism and spirit shone brightly that day, and we are all so grateful to have spent that time with him. Afterwards, we went across the street to the Inn where we each received our jobs for the meal. The meal was served between 11:30



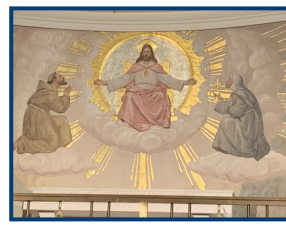
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REFLECTION *(continued from page 11)*

a.m. and 1:00 p.m. It was a wonderful day, and for those who were unable to join us, we hope to do it again soon.

ANNUAL DAY OF RETREAT

On Monday, May 13, the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima, our fraternity took a bus to the Franciscan Monastery in Washington DC for a tour of the crypt, the gardens, the monastery and the grotto.



SOME FRANCISCAN SAINTS, THEIR FEAST DAYS AND OTHER SPECIAL DATES

September 1—St. Beatrice of Silva
Founder, Conceptionist Poor Clares (c.
1424-August 9, 1492)

September 4—St. Rose of Viterbo Third
Order Secular (c. 1233-March 6, 1251)

September 11—Bl. Bonaventure of
Barcelona Friar, Founder Convent of St.
Bonaventure (d. 1684)

September 17—Feast of the Stigmata of
our Holy Father Francis

September 18—St. Joseph of Cupertino
Friar, Order of Friars Minor Conventual
(June 17, 1603-September 18, 1663)

September 22—St. Ignatius of Santhia
Priest, Order of Friars Minor (June 1686-
September 22, 1770)

September 23—Finding the Body of St.
Clare

September 23—St. Padre Pio of
Pietrelcina Priest, Order of Friars Minor
Capuchin (May 25, 1887-September 23,
1968)

September 29—Feast of Saint Michael the
Archangel

October 3—Commemoration of the
Transitus of St. Francis of Assisi

October 4—Solemnity of our Seraphic
Father Saint Francis

October 10—Bl. Marie-Angela Truszkowska
Founder, Third Order Regular May 16, 1825-
October 10, 1899

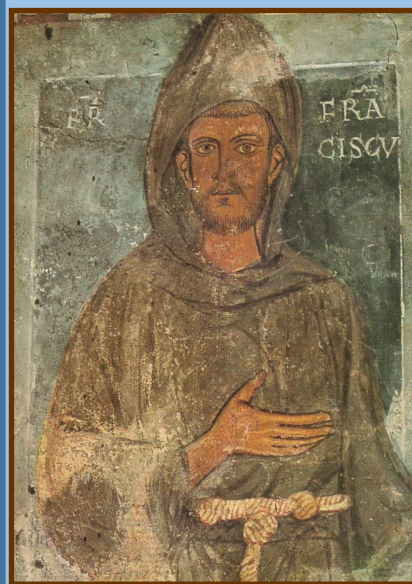
October 11—St. John XXIII Pope, Third Order
Secular November 25, 1881-June 3, 1963)

October 12—St. Seraphin of Montegrano
Religious, Order of Friars Minor Capuchin
(1540-October 12, 1604)

October 23—St. John Capistrano Priest,
Order of Friars Minor (June 24, 1386-
October 23, 1456)

October 29—Bl. Thomas of Florence Friar,
Order of Friars Minor (1370-October 31,
1447)

The oldest surviving depiction of Saint
Francis is a fresco near the entrance of the



Benedictine Abbey of Subiaco,
painted between
March 1228 and
March 1229. He is
depicted without
the stigmata, but
the image is a
religious image
and not a portrait.

For a full list of Franciscan saints, visit <https://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/franciscan-calendar.html>

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PRAYING THE FRANCISCAN CROWN ROSARY

(7th in a 7 part series)

by Kelly Ann Lynch

The Seventh Joy of Mary—THE ASSUMPTION AND CORONATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

The *mysteries* of the Rosary are often just that—mysteries that rely on our faith and the teachings of the Church to fully grasp. The Catholic Church has declared the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary a dogma of the faith. “Finally, the Immaculate Virgin, preserved free from all stain of original sin, when the course of her earthly life was finished, was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory, and exalted by the Lord as Queen over all things, so that she might be the more fully conformed to her Son...” (CCC 966).

In book of Revelation, written by John while he was in exile on the Island of Patmos, we read, “A great sign appeared in the sky, a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars” (Revelation 12:1). Since at this time, Jesus had already ascended into heaven and the Holy Spirit had descended upon the apostles, it is prudent to believe that John’s words were inspired by the Holy Spirit.

Since the Council of Nicea in 787, the Church has allowed, even promoted, the veneration of images of Jesus and Mary. In the official “Order of Crowning an Image of the Blessed Virgin Mary” (1987, USCCB), it states, “Coronation is one form of reverence frequently shown to images of the Blessed Virgin Mary.” Further, it states, “...the practice became widespread for the faithful, both religious and laity, to crown images of the Blessed Virgin,” and that “the popes not only

endorsed this devout custom but on many occasions, either personally or through bishop-delegates, carried out the coronation of Marian images.”

The Queenship of Mary is a doctrine to the faith, and the Coronation is tied directly to this. In Pope Pius XII’s encyclical on the Queenship of Mary (*Ad Caeli Reginam*, October 11, 1954), among other things, it is written, “All, according to their state, should strive to bring alive the wondrous virtues of our heavenly Queen and most loving Mother through constant effort of mind and manner.” The encyclical also states, “Thus will it come about that all Christians, in honoring and imitating their sublime Queen and Mother, will realize they are truly brothers...” (49). This encyclical established May 31st as the official date of the Queenship of Mary (47) and allows us to reflect on the doctrine that is for us the 7th joyful mystery of our Franciscan Crown Rosary.

Victoria Spalding, OFS in her book, *Praying the Franciscan Crown Rosary*, writes on the 7th Joy, “During this mystery, we concentrate on the great longing of Christ and His Mother to be united again for all eternity.” “Mary was assumed body and soul into heaven after her earthly life was completed, because she was the perfect tabernacle for Jesus.”

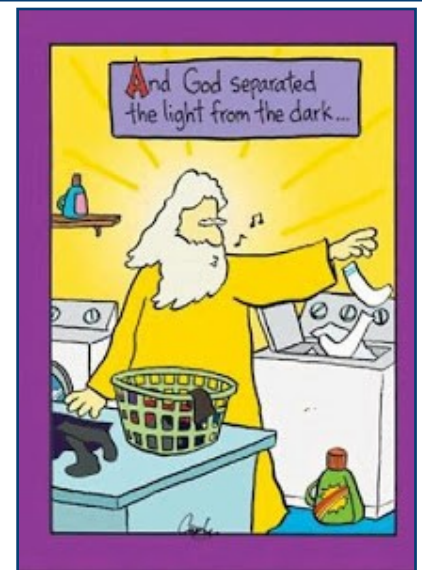
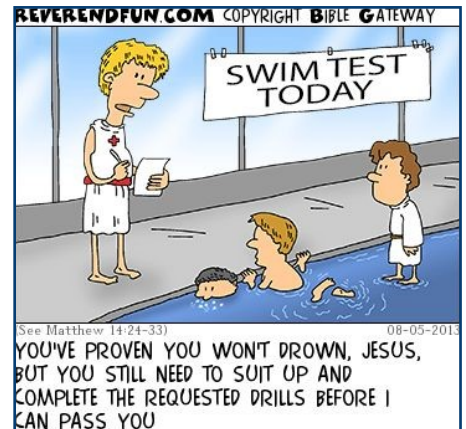
“Have you ever pondered the great joy that you give Jesus when you recognize His mother as Queen?” †



FRANCISCAN TRIVIA

Janet Kreiner and George Garbrick composed these Franciscan trivia questions for use at our annual picnic. How many did you know? Answers are below.

1. Who founded the Secular Franciscan Order?
2. What was St. Francis' birth name?
3. What Pope canonized Francis in 1228?
4. What country did Francis go to meet the Sultan?
5. What is the date of Francis' death?
6. What are the Fioretti?
7. What are the first names of Francis' parents?
8. Where in Italy did Francis receive the stigmata?
9. What is the name of the monastery where Clare and her sisters lived?
10. What is the first line of the Canticle of the Sun?
11. How did St. Clare save Assisi from invaders?
12. Where did Francis spend a year in prison?
13. Who was the first follower of Francis?
14. Where in Assisi is St. Francis buried?
15. Where did St. Francis set up the first Christmas crib?
16. In what city did St. Francis and St. Dominic meet?
17. When is St. Francis' feast day?
18. When is the Transitus celebrated?
19. When is the Feast of St. Clare?
20. Who are the patron saints of the Secular Franciscan Order?
21. What is the second line of Lord, make me an instrument of your peace?



ANSWERS: 1. St. Francis; 2. Giovanni di
 Pietro Bernardone; 3. Gregory IX; 4.
 Egypt; 5. October 3, 1226; 6. Little
 Flowers; 7. Pietro and Pica; 8. Laverna;
 9. San Damiano; 10. Most high, all
 powerful, all good Lord; 11. Held up the
 monstrance and prayed, a storm came;
 12. Perugia; 13. Bernard de Quintavalle;
 14. Basilica of St. Francis; 15. Greccio;
 16. Rome; 17. October 4; 18. October 3;
 19. August 11; 20. St. Louis IX of France
 and St. Elizabeth of Hungary; 21. Where
 there is hatred, let me sow love.

SAVE THE DATE!



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Sunday, December 8

12:30-4:00 p.m.

St. Leo the Great Church (Rooms 3 and 4)

(more details to come)

We may have missed the June-July-August newsletter, but we certainly don't want to miss honoring these special people on their special days:

**Happy
Birthday**

Birthdays: June 1—Mark, June 12—Denise, July 22—Joe; July 30—Sue B., August 7—Len, August 9—Mary Anne, August 16—George and Ric, August 24—Sue R., August 28—Ginny



OFS Anniversaries: June 15—Ken (17 years), July 22—Barbara (29 years), July 24—Jane and Len (31 years), July 27—Joe (33 years)

Our Lady Queen of the Angels Secular Franciscan Fraternity

Lancaster, PA

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