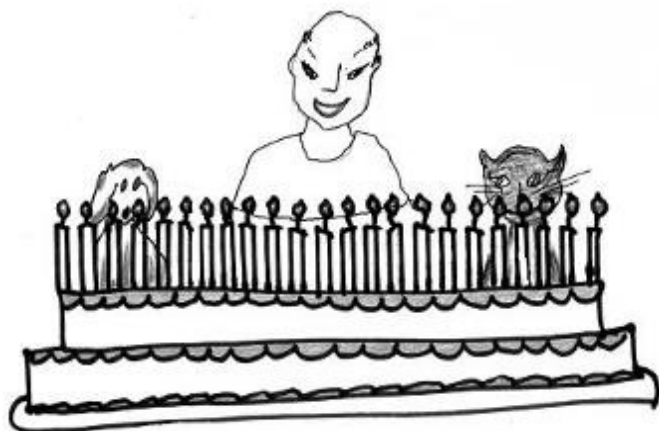


June's Feast Days

Brother Tonto, Capa and Canis



Happy Pentecost

June 4, Pentecost



June 23 Sacred Heart of Jesus



June 24 Nativity of St. John the Baptist



June 29 Sts Peter & Paul

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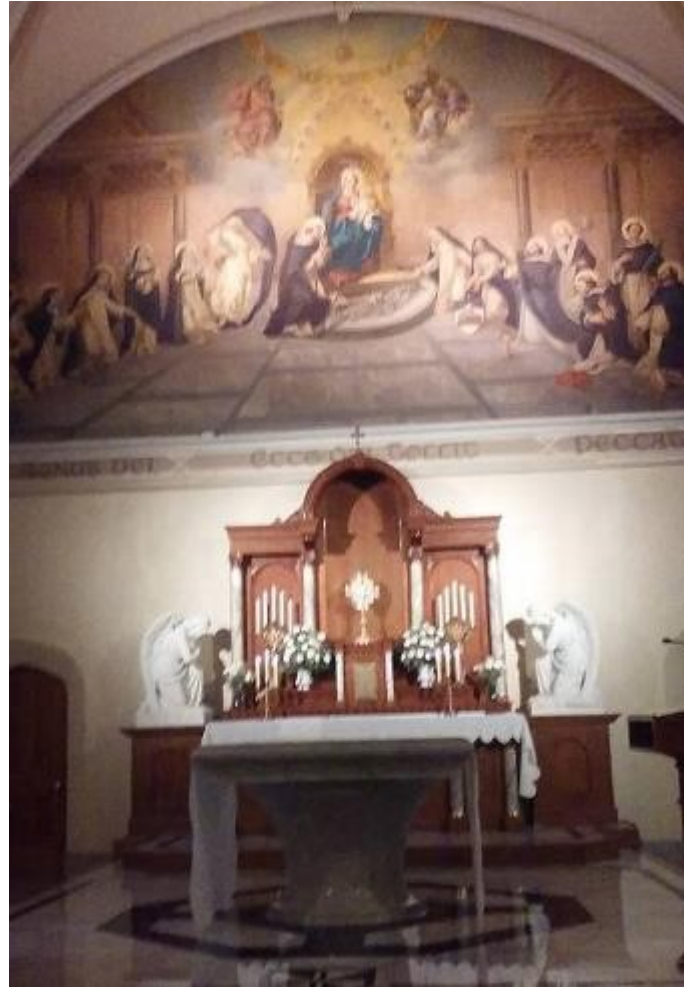
OP MOMENT TRIVIA Who Am I?



16th-century painting by [Alejo Fernández](#), in the Alcázar of Seville

See page 4 for answer.

Where Am I?



Answer on page 6

The Catholic Writers Conference will be July 18-21, 2017 at the Renaissance Schaumburg Convention Center and Hotel in Schaumburg, IL, in conjunction with the Catholic Marketing Network Trade Show.

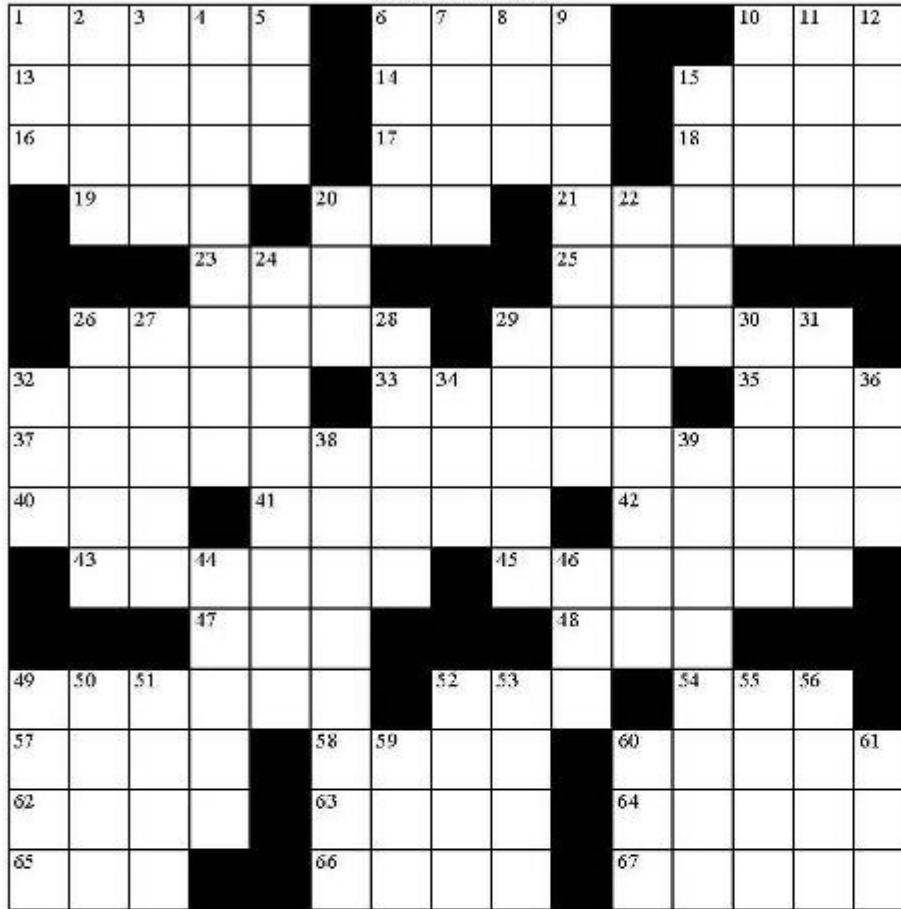
This year's conference theme is "The Catholic Imagination." What makes Catholic creativity different, and how can we use that to craft works that are unique. Our conference allows you to connect personally with Catholic publishers and retailers, to learn more about the art, show your work, learn the craft, and network.

This year we are hosting workshops on marketing and writing, presentations on marketing and selling your work, in-person pitch sessions, and the group critique sessions, and the national CWG members meeting (guests welcome, of course). Mrs. Erin McCole Cupp, O.P., (St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter, Lancaster, PA), will be presenting a session called "**All the Write Moves: St. Dominic's 9 Ways of Prayer for Writers.**"

Additional information is available from the [Catholic Writers Guild](#).

In Memoriam

Pedro J. Saavedra



- 64 Tristan's love
65 Greek symbol for the cross
66 Site of Congress '93
67 Up and about

DOWN

- 1 Knock vigorously
2 Notion
3 Burn slightly
4 White crested parrot
5 Frozen water
6 Clublike weapon
7 Mimic
8 Sesame plant
9 Dominic's first disputant (in today's terms).
10 Regrets
11 Scottish Gaelic
12 Coloured
15 Bottle
20 Mind experts' logo
22 Sensory nerve
24 Third order priest saint
26 Arrogant
27 Give consent
28 Genre
29 Pound
30 Faithful
31 Lyric poem
32 Find the sum of
34 Large flightless bird
36 Gather secret information
38 Refuge
39 With no chance of success
44 Lawsuits
46 Long period of time
49 College group
50 New Rochelle college
51 Biblical twin
52 Gemstone
53 Existed in the past
55 Springing gait
56 Eatery
59 401K alternative
60 O clemens, o
61 British armored vehicle unit, for short

ACROSS

- 1 Catherine de _____
6 School subject
10 With 17 Across: Part of e-mail address of 37 Across
13 Concerned with a specific subject
14 Arracacha
15 Rage
16 Liturgical wish for others
17 See 10 across
18 _____ majesty
19 Covenant container
20 For each
21 Rubbed out
23 Mornings
25 A leash
26 Regional form of a language
29 Titillate
32 Inert elemental gas
33 Snicker
35 Dominicans
37 Late Lay Dominican, described by 10 and 17 across
40 Owing
41 Threadlike structure
42 Sycophant
43 Extract meaning from
45 Human beings
47 Exist
48 Metal-bearing mineral
49 Spanish party
52 Possess
54 Hallucinatory drug
57 St. _____ -- the "Mother" priory of the province
58 Rub
60 Martyr of Verona
62 High priest
63 To plow in Peru

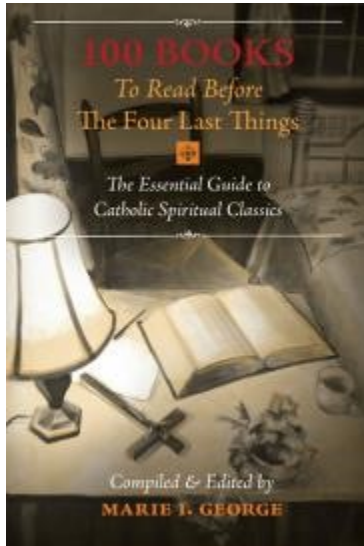
The above puzzle originally appeared in June 2009. Answers are on page 11

FOOD FOR THE SOUL: **POETRY & PROSE**

100 Books to Read Before the Four Last Things: The Essential Guide to Catholic Spiritual Classics

Edited by
Marie I. George

This book was written for lay people and by lay people to encourage the practice of spiritual reading. It contains short reviews of spiritual classics, both old and new. The book's purposes are not only to set out the content of each work, but also to provide readers with guidance as to whether they are likely to draw profit from it given their different backgrounds, temperaments, and stages of spiritual development. Out of the 38 reviewers, eight are Lay Dominicans: Alison Bernhoft, Christopher Candela, Maureen Coughlin, Robert Cuervo, Christopher Decaen, Marie George, Joan Lovett, and John Stehn.



Half of the royalties are going to the Dominican House of Studies and the other half to Thomas Aquinas College. The book has been endorsed by a number of Dominicans, including Fr. Aidan Nichols, Fr. Michael Dodds, and Marianne Jablonski. Use the web address below to read more.

<https://angelicopress.org/product/100-books-to-read-before-the-four-last-things/>

SUB TUUM

(3rd Century; Oldest Known Prayer to Mary)

We fly to thy patronage, O holy Mother of God;
despise not our petitions in our necessities, but
deliver us always from all dangers, O glorious
and blessed Virgin. *Amen.*

OP Moment Trivia **Answer**



This picture of Our Lady of Good Voyage Shrine at Boston's seaport should be familiar to Boston readers of The Pilot, the diocesan newspaper for the Archdiocese of Boston. Our Lady of Good Voyage Shrine is a welcome sight, not only for its vista but because it is the first new church opened in Boston in 60 years!

But why is it featured in a Dominican newsletter?

Its Dominican relevance is inside the altar. Catholic churches, since their early beginnings, have had a relic enshrined in, or under the altar, before the church building is dedicated and its altar is consecrated. The reliquary inside the altar of this new shrine is the patron of sailors and their families, Blessed Peter Gonzalez Telmo, O.P. This is apropos since Our Lady of Good Voyage is built at Boston's seaport. When one drives over the Moakley Bridge from downtown, it is the first building one sees. It is at the gateway to the seaport district.

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Trivia Answer

Te Deum



Seated are Deacon Thomas Gillen and his wife Kathy Gillen surrounded by chapter members.

Our Lady of Hope Chapter #206, Mastic Beach, N.Y., held a Reception for Deacon Thomas Gillen into the Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic, on April 9, 2017. (See photo above)

On April 29, 2017, at Region Two spring meeting, two members from **Caldwell Chapter #209, Caldwell, N.J.,** Mr. Tom Garry, O.P. and Ms. Lauren Pristas, O.P., made final promises: at a Mass at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, New York City. A special cake was shared with members following lunch.

Left to right, back row: Fr. Joseph Allen, O.P., and Fr. Bede Shipp, O.P.

Left to right front row: Mrs. Nancy Fitzsimmons, O.P., Mrs. Tom Garry, O.P., Ms. Lauren Pristas, O.P., and Mrs. Bettie LeFevre, O.P.

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Te Deum *Continued*

Our Lady of Mercy Chapter # 110, MCI Nor-

folk, Mass. observed Good Shepherd Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Easter, with a renewal of promises. The chapter's good shepherd, Father Nicanor Austriaco, O.P., was celebrant for the special occasion, during which Mr. Sean , O.P.

(religious name Turibius) renewed his Temporary Promises, in the presence of the chapter members.



Links of Interest

The Catholic Etsy:

<https://peterssquare.com/>

Pope Francis' TED Talk:

https://www.ted.com/talks/pope_francois_why_the_only_future_worth_building_includes_everyone?language=en

Works by St. Thomas Aquinas, O.P., Réginald Garrigou-Lagrange, O.P., and others, in Latin, English, French, Spanish:

<http://iteadthomam.blogspot.com/2017/03/new-downloadable-pdf-collection.html>

Meditations for every day:

<https://archive.org/details/meditationsday00bacouoft>

Answer to Where Am I? The beautiful Our Lady of the Rosary Dominican Monastery in Buffalo, New York.

De Profundis

One of the Dominican Family traditions is our regular prayers for our dead. Please have a Mass celebrated for all the deceased members of the Dominican Laity in the Province of St. Joseph, U.S.A., and in particular for those listed below.

Name: Mr. Donald Wacker, O.P.*

Religious Name: *Marie Bernard*

Chapter: Holy Rosary #403

Location: Pennsauken, N.J.

Final Promise: May 16, 1999

Date of Death: April 28, 2017

**Editor, eLumen, Region 4*

Name: Mrs. Theresa Keehfuss, O.P.

Religious Name: *Margaret Eugene*

Chapter: Holy Rosary #403

Location: Pennsauken, N.J.

Final Promise: March 21, 1993

Date of Death: April 14, 2017

Name: Mrs. Mary O'Hara B. Burke, O.P.

Religious Name: *Mary Dominic*

Chapter: St. Thomas Aquinas #410

Location: Lancaster, Penn.

Final Promise: June 8, 1989

Date of Death: May 4, 2017

Name: Mrs. Patricia Ann Cheney, O.P.

Religious Name: *St. Rose of Lima and Crown of Thorns*

Chapter: St. Louis Bertrand Women's #606

Location: Louisville, Kty.

Final Promise: June 26, 1994

Date of Death: May 6, 2017

Please remember our brother, Donald, and sisters, Theresa, Mary, and Patricia Ann, who died in Christ with the hope of rising with Him. Please pray one Rosary for all our deceased members.

Send the names and dates of members who have died to your Regional Editor, so that they can be included in our continued prayers for the dead.

FOR THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR HEAVENLY MOTHER'S APPARITIONS AT FATIMA

By Mrs. Maria Vida, O.P

I wanted to tell my story of my family members who were eye witnesses to the miracle of Fatima.

My great aunt and uncle were eye witnesses to the miracle at Fatima. My uncle, Antonio Caixeiro, was my grandfather's brother. I became close to two of his daughters, Irene and Arlene, and also John who lived close to me. We would pray the rosary on the first Saturday of the month. Also I would go on chartered buses that they arranged for trips to the National Blue Army Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in New Jersey. They did this trip almost every year. We also went to the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and other places.

When I was young I remember going to Aunt Erminia's house with my parents on a Sunday, with her big family there. I remember having a good time. She had family over on Sundays all the time. I always thought that was special. She was a devoted Catholic, a daily communicant, and a member of the World Apostolate of Fatima. She chartered trips to the shrine in New Jersey and Portugal, about once a year. She spread the Fatima message during her lifetime. She died at 91 years of age in White Plains, New York, where she lived for over 50 years. I could say a lot more but don't have the space for it, here.

But I would like to say this about the day of

the miracle. On October 13, 1917, when she was 23, Erminia Caixeiro and her husband, were visiting relatives in Portugal. They were among 70,000 people who said they saw the sun spin around in the sky and dive earthward, a sign foretold by three Portuguese peasant children.

The children had said they had been visited by the "Lady of the Rosary" enveloped in a globe of light, Mary, mother of Jesus Christ, who promised them a message and miracle on October 13.

In a 1960 story in *The Reporter Dispatch* (White Plains, N.Y.), Mrs. Caixeiro told a reporter she would never forget that day.

"We were so scared," she remembered. It had been raining before the event, she recalled, but after the spectacle was over, everyone's clothes were dry.

"The rain was like an opening and closing of a faucet—a cloud passed in front and the sun came out," she recalled. Everyone seemed to her to be wearing clothes bathed in yellow—other spectators reported the same phenomenon in colors such as vermilion and blue.

Afterward, Mrs. Caixeiro was mentioned in the first edition of the book, *Meet the Witnesses*, by John Haffert, a co-founder of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima of which Mrs. Caixeiro was a member. The book recorded eyewitness accounts of the incident.



Sr. Lucia's Statue
by Fr. Thomas McGlynn, O.P.

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The origins of the Lay Dominican Rule

April 3, 2017 fr Rui Carlos Antunes e Almeida Lopes, op

This is the transcript of the first part of the lecture held by fr Rui Lopes OP at the ISSR Mater Eccelsiae – Angelicum on “The origins of the Lay Dominican Rule”

The first reference to what today we call the Dominican Laity bore the name of “Order of Penitence”.

Today the Dominican laity is called to proclaim the Gospel, according to the indications that the Jubilee of the Order left to all of us who share the charism left by Dominic. The Church asks this of all of us members of the Dominican Family. As the Master of the Order reminded the laity in 2014, the year devoted to the Dominican laity as preparation for the Jubilee, we are sent out in the midst of uncertainties and difficulties to preach the Gospel.

A word about legislative texts may help us to understand how this call corresponds to this evangelizing spirit. The laity, for a very long time under the name of Third Order, was without many legislative texts, or Rules. We know of five versions: 1285, 1923, 1964, 1968 and 1987. For a long time, as is evident, we needed no change to the Rule.

Hence we must discover the meaning of the Dominican laity, and its identity, in order to have a better understanding of its task and of what the Church expects as witness and style of preaching.

For a long time it was said that the Third Order was founded by St Dominic. I have even found a text that suggests its foundation in 1209 by Count Simon de Montfort and his *Militia Christi*. We have all heard this explanation, which is probably false in historical terms.

In order to have a clear understanding of what is the basis of this movement, we must understand what the movement of the Penitents was, and how subsequently there arose an *Ordo Pœnitentia S. Dominici* with its own Rule. It all began with a Gospel call, and today it may still be a path for the Dominican laity.

The Penitents

The data that can guide us on this path can be found in a splendid text written by Fr. G.G. Meersseman with the title “*Dossier de l’Ordre*

de la Pénitence au XIII siècle”, published by the University of Fribourg.

The *penitenti* were already a well-known phenomenon before the creation of the Franciscan and Dominican Orders. St Francis was certainly a penitent, and it seems that the gesture of stripping off his clothes and giving them back to his father, protected from total nudity by the mantle of the Bishop of Assisi, was a mark of this movement, which was very widespread at that time in the Church. Some of the *penitenti* lived in community, others were hermits, still others were virgin women or widows, and others lived with their families.

These groups no longer corresponded to the *penitenti*, who were committed to a course of preparation for the Reconciliation of Maundy Thursday, according to the penitential practice of the Church: they wanted to live a new life in accordance with the call of the Gospel.

St. Francis, says the author, was a member of this movement; joined by a number of companions, he began to direct himself towards a stable religious life.

Subsequently the preaching of the Friars Minor and the Preachers was to have a decisive influence on society. The *penitenti* heard this preaching without being members of any Order (Franciscan or Dominican). Particularly in Italy, this movement had great impact on the cities. This is why, from the historical point of view, the attribution of the Rule of 1221 to St Francis appears less than certain.

These groups of *penitenti* created problems in the cities which were undergoing an unexpected social and political development: they demanded exemption from military service, and sought *visitatori* without asking the permission of the bishop. The preaching of the mendicants with the invitation to conversion to the Gospel sometimes caused problems between these *penitenti* and the civic and ecclesiastical authorities. The Rule or Rules were to help the organization of these groups and contribute to their federation: This shows how the Third Orders, both Franciscan and Dominican, were founded.

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AROUND THE PROVINCE

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Dues Notice

Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Provincial dues are due by July 1, 2017. Dues are \$60 per member and are to be collected by the chapter treasurer. The treasurer is to send by check the total dues collected from the chapter along with a list of paid members' names.

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REGION 1

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by Mrs. Linda Kelly, O.P.

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Contact: Mr. Roman Gorski, O.P.
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Blessed Peter Gonzalez Telmo, O.P., was born in the late 12th century to Spanish nobility. As expected in his family, Peter entered the priesthood. Unfortunately, he was a proud, vain, and worldly cleric. However, he had an experience that knocked him off his high horse. One Christmas morning, his horse threw him into a manure pile. The people looked on and laughed. The embarrassing incident spread beyond the townspeople and Peter became a laughingstock and joke.

Peter was forced to re-examine himself. Upon reflection, Peter shunned the trappings of comfort. Eventually, he applied to be admitted to a mendicant order—the Dominicans. For the rest of his life, Blessed Peter ministered in Spain and Portugal preaching the word of God to sailors and their families. He died in 1246 and his feast day is April 14. Many sailors ask for Bl. Peter's intercession during storms. Hence, Blessed Peter Gonzalez Telmo, O.P., (also known as St. Elmo) is often depicted holding a caravelle ship in his hands

Origins of the Lay Dominican Rule

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The *Penitenti* of the Order of Preachers

As we have said, the preaching of the Franciscans and Dominicans has had extraordinary impact on the cities, above all in Italy, among the bourgeois. The sermons against usury struck a society in which the banking system was beginning to be established. Many decided to change their lives and buy shares, as an expression of this change, building new hospitals or restoring others for the poor, hospices, hous-

Wisdom is knowing what to do next,
Skill is knowing how to do it, and
Virtue is doing it.
Anonymous

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es for pilgrims and a whole series of houses of mercy.

Certainly the Dominicans, a mendicant Order, found economic assistance among the bourgeois, as we can see in Florence, where these donations began in 1227; in another sense the bonds between the bourgeois and the Order was a source of prestige.

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When the time for Pentecost was fulfilled, they were all in one place together. And suddenly there came from the sky a noise like a strong driving wind, and it filled the entire house in which they were. Then there appeared to them tongues of fire, which parted and came to rest on each of them. And they were filled with the holy Spirit and began to speak in different tongues, as the Spirit enabled them to proclaim. *Acts 2:1-4*

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