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ST. BONAVENTURE SECULAR FRANCISCANS ✦ DETROIT, MICHIGAN



St. Bonaventure of Bagnoregio, OFM  
Patron of our Fraternity

Feastday: July 15

Baptized Giovanni di Fidanza  
1221 - 1274

Master of Paris

General Minister of the Order of Friars Minor

Cardinal Bishop of Albano

Father of the Council of Lyons

Doctor of the Church - *"The Seraphic Doctor"*

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## MINISTER'S LETTER

Dear brothers and sisters,

*May our Lord's peace and all good be with you!*

Recently I went to Boston with my husband, John, who was attending a conference on *Disparities in Surgical Care*. The keynote speaker was Paul Farmer M.D. who has published several books on his experiences providing medical treatment to the people of Haiti. He is not a surgeon; however, this conference, presented by Harvard University, was essentially a “think tank” of physicians from across our country who are interested in improving and even promoting universal healthcare *worldwide!* Our own Franciscan brother, John, is part of this. Please pray for this effort. All things are possible with God!

While John attended these meetings, I ventured into the Copley Center Mall attached to the Sheraton where we were staying. I knew there was a Franciscan Chapel there. Mass was not available, however, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was! I spent some time there and just *had* to stop into their tiny, even miniscule bookstore to see if there was something new I could share with you. The last thing I thought I would purchase was *another* book on the life of St. Francis of Assisi! Well, that's exactly what I did.

Could I really find a “different take” on our beloved Francis? Ivan Gobry's *Saint Francis of Assisi* (a translation of the original *Saint Francis d'Assise*. 2003 Tallandier Editions, Paris) presents a perspective coming from the French side of Francis (his mother, Pica). Gobry, a professor emeritus from the University of Rheims and expert on the Middle Ages and philosophy, is also considered to be one of the world's most renowned experts on Francis of Assisi. Another surprise is that he is also a **Secular Franciscan!** The book includes 10 pages devoted to the Third Order, and contains a comprehensive Index.

This book was translated from the French in 2006 by Michael J. Miller. It would have been advantageous to know something about the translator, too, however, nothing is provided. Do any of you know of this translator?

Within its 343 pages, Gobry provides a rich amount of material placing Francis actively into the Middle Ages, guiding us through the twists and turns that led our favorite saint to become the person he was and to make the life choices that he made. This fact of **living our Secular Franciscan vocation for the present times** — praying for this discernment, “Lord, what will you have me do as a Secular Franciscan today in 2007?” became most evident to me as the key message I wish to share with you! Living our SFO vocation for the times in which the Lord has planted us will bear fruit for his kingdom on earth now! “You are the salt of the earth. But if salt loses its taste, with what can it be seasoned?” (Mt5:13). If we do not live our SFO vocation for *our times*, we are like salt that loses its taste. Let's wake up and get busy!

God bless you, dear ones. See you at the picnic...

Your sister in Francis and Clare,  
Janet

### LOST AND FOUND

We intend to invite all former members of our Fraternity to our Jubilee and Rededication. So far, I have received the names and addresses of 30 former members. I am certain that there are many more who, for one reason or another, are no longer members of any Fraternity and I need your help in finding them. Put on your thinking cap and send the names or names and addresses of anyone you can think of to me **as soon as possible** since the invitations are going out in mid-August.

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# 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL FRATERNITY PICNIC



## JULY 15<sup>TH</sup>

PLEASE BRING A DISH TO PASS



1..... Daniel Atkinson  
6 ..... Sophia Cisneros  
7 ..... Wilhelmina Adkins  
          William Haas  
          Ona Harris  
9 ..... Joyce Kaminski  
11 ..... Dora Sue Jay

12 ..... Michael Samulski  
          Rose Gold  
15 ..... John Gillen  
16 ..... Louis Joseph  
21 ..... Maxine Piasieczny  
22 ..... Beverly Sapien  
24 ..... Barbara Pardington  
30 ..... Genevieve Ochenkowski  
          Peter Aluzzo

Our Third Sunday Meeting in August — a Day of Reflection  
on Peace and Justice — begins at 11 AM.



# From the Friars' Choir

The paradox of our time in history is that we have taller buildings but shorter tempers,  
wider freeways, but narrower viewpoints.

We spend more, but have less; we buy more, but enjoy less.

We have bigger houses and smaller families; more conveniences, but less time.

We have more degrees but less sense; more knowledge, but less judgment,  
more experts, yet more problems; more medicine, but less wellness.

We drink too much, smoke too much, spend too much recklessly,  
laugh too little, drive too fast, get too angry, stay up too late, get up too tired,  
watch TV too much, and pray too seldom.

We have multiplied our possessions, but reduced our values.

We talk too much, love too seldom, and hate too often.

We've learned how to make a living, but not a life.

We've added years to life not life to years.

We've been all the way to the moon and back,  
but have trouble crossing the street to meet a new neighbor.

We conquered outer space but not inner space.

We've done larger things, but not better things.

We've cleaned up the air, but polluted the soul.

We've conquered the atom, but not our prejudice.

We write more, but learn less.

We plan more, but accomplish less.

We've learned to rush, but not to wait.

We build more computers to hold more information,  
to produce more copies than ever, but we communicate less and less.

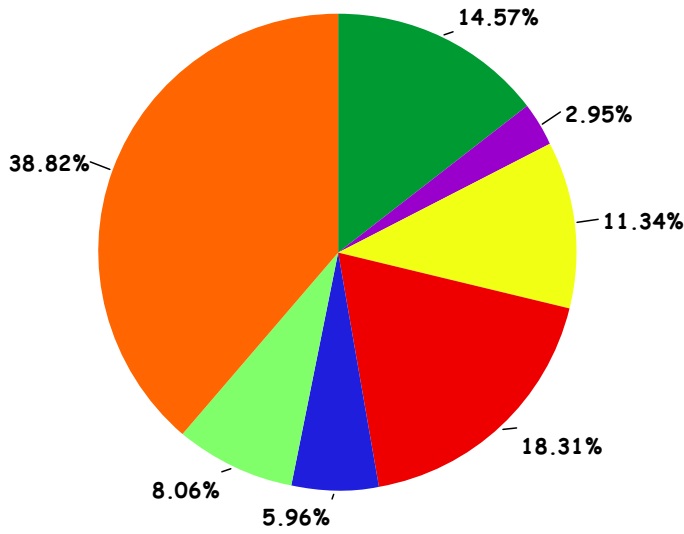
These are the times of fast foods and slow digestion,  
big men and small character,  
steep profits and shallow relationships.

These are the days of two incomes but more divorce,  
fancier houses, but broken homes.

These are days of quick trips, disposable diapers,  
throwaway morality, one night stands, overweight bodies,  
and pills that do everything from cheer, to quiet, to kill.

It is a time when there is much in the showroom window  
and nothing in the stockroom.

January 1 - May 31, 2007



■ Fair Share Expenses 2007 .....	\$ 2,773
■ Fraternity Programs & Meetings .....	\$ 562
■ Guard Service .....	\$ 2,158
■ Rent Expenses .....	\$ 3,485
■ Administrative Expenses .....	\$ 1,134
■ Apostolic & Outreach Ministries .....	\$ 1,534
■ Special Donations - Transfers .....	\$ 7,289

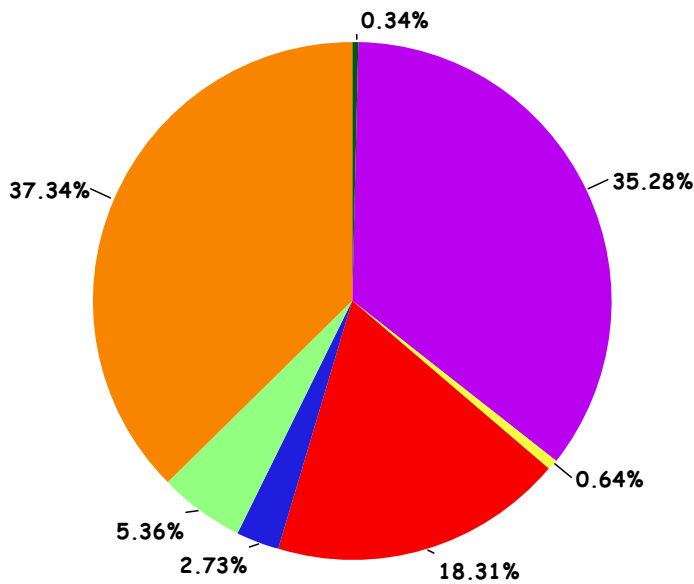
**TOTAL Expenses** ..... \$ 19,035

Expenditures - Transfers to Savings \$19,035

## St. Bonaventure Secular Franciscan Fraternity

### • Financial Report •

January 1 - May 31, 2007



■ Non-Member Donations .....	\$ 65
■ Members - All Donations .....	\$ 6,716
■ Religious Articles' Sales .....	\$ 122
■ Contributed Rent .....	\$ 3,485
■ Poverello Contributions .....	\$ 520
■ Fair Share Contributions .....	\$ 1,020
■ Interest Income .....	\$ 7,108

**TOTAL Income** ..... \$ 19,035

REVENUES \$19,035

# 120<sup>th</sup> Anniversary: Memories Shared

by Fr. Jogues Constance, OFM Cap.

As part of the 120<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration of St. Bonaventure Secular Franciscan Fraternity, I have been asked to reflect on where the Fraternity was in 1970 and shortly afterwards when I became its Spiritual Assistant.

At that time, the Fraternity was known as the Third Order of St. Francis, which is still true, although the preferred title now is the Secular Franciscan Order. The Fraternity owned its own Hall at 1780 Mt. Elliott, built in 1939, on the site which is now occupied by the Solanus Casey Pilgrimage Center. We had three separate fraternities at St. Bonaventure's, distinguished by age: the Juniors, the Intermediates and the Seniors. Each group maintained a separate monthly meeting, had its own elected Council, and its distinct formation program. During the course of every month there were many meetings! I was helped by associate spiritual assistants, especially Fr. Silas Baumann and Fr. Joe Maloney. Other Capuchin friars also were available for satellite and cell meetings.

Dorothy Davenport served as receptionist and secretary in the Third Order Hall, while Merrill Williams took care of the maintenance of the building. On the lower level, Margaret Bethanti, and later Irene Siemion, managed St. Bonaventure Federal Credit Union. Our Credit Union merged with the Fr. Murray Credit Union in Centerline, which since merged with and is now part of the Christian Financial Credit Union with six locations in metro-Detroit and Macomb County.

On the main level of the Third Order Hall was the auditorium, stage and various offices. On the upper level, arrived at by climbing steep stairs, you reached the Eucharistic Mission Band where, amid the constant hum of numerous sewing machines, Jennie Oliver and many other volunteer sewers were making liturgical vestments for the missions.

Every year, Fr. Ulric Buening would arrive to spend the month of May with us, to conduct the annual Visitation. His presence was always anticipated with more delight than apprehension. His voice sounded stern at times, but beneath that exterior, he couldn't hide the fact that he was a "teddy bear."

Memorable events include summer picnics on Belle Isle, the New Year's Eve party with prayer and dance time, and semi-annual rummage sales. I also remember well the dozen or so volunteers who received training and became certified as the first Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist. The EMEs, placed by the archbishop under the pastoral care of the Monastery, brought Holy Communion to the elderly in nursing homes, mainly along East Grand Boulevard.

Thomas Ricard recalled for us in a recent *Poverello* the contribution *we* made toward the new Rule of the Secular Franciscans. Tom directed and coordinated those efforts extraordinarily well. We've witnessed many changes over the years, but one thing remains constant: our call to holiness. We are all called to know Jesus, to love Jesus, and to serve him in everything we do!



## Third Order Saints of July

- 4 ..... St. Elizabeth of Portugal
  - ✠ **Fr. Bonaventure Frey, OFM Cap**  
Co-founder of the Detroit Capuchin Province (1912)
- 8 ..... Ss. Thomas Shen Jihe, SFO, Gregory Grassi and Companion Martyrs
- 13 ..... Bl. Angeline of Marsciano, religious
- 15 ..... **St. Bonaventure of Bagnoregio, Patron of our Fraternity**
- 16 ..... **Canonization of St. Francis (1228)**
- 23 ..... St. Bridget of Sweden, religious
- 27 ..... Bl. Novellone of Faenza, SFO

# « from the Archives... »

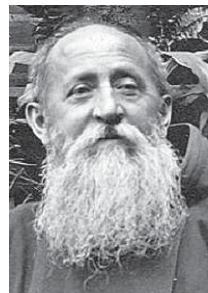
## St. Bonaventure Secular Franciscan Fraternity Detroit, Michigan

### The Beginnings

St. Bonaventure SFO Fraternity was not the first fraternity established in Detroit. A Third Order Conference – “Conference” was the term used for “Fraternity” prior to January 18, 1923 – had already been organized by the Franciscan Friars at St. Mary’s Church downtown prior to the arrival of the Capuchins in Detroit in 1883. In a decree dated May 8, 1883, Bishop Caspar Borgess granted the Capuchins the privilege of establishing a Secular Franciscan Fraternity connected to the Monastery. The first Guardian of the Monastery, Fr. Ignatius Ullrich, was responsible for establishing St. Bonaventure Secular Franciscan Fraternity. The first official meeting of the Third Order at St. Bonaventure’s was held on May 29, 1887, and 11 rules were adopted concerning matters such as the schedule of meetings, dues and donations, Masses for the deceased, blessings, and absolutions.



**Bishop Borgess**



**Guardian (1887):  
Fr. Ignatius  
Ullrich  
established our  
SFO Fraternity**

Within a short time, the Third Order had 70 members, and by 1900, the number had risen to 225. The group was originally German-speaking, but during the 1890s, the English-speaking members asked if they could convene separately, and each group subsequently held their meetings on different Sundays. This continued until June 21, 1926, when the German branch merged with the English branch.

Until 1908, when the Third Order was reorganized under Fr. Crescentian Voelpel, the guardian of the Monastery was generally also the director of the Third Order. With the energetic direction of Fr. Cyprian Abler from 1915 to 1925, and enthusiasm generated by re-



**Fr. Hieronymus (Jerome)  
Henkel  
Guardian: 1888**



**Fr. Timothy  
Grossmann  
Guardian: 1891**



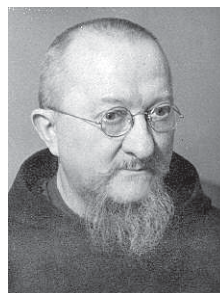
**Fr. Casimir  
Lutfring  
Guardian: 1894**



**Fr. Capistran  
Claude  
Guardian: 1900**



**Fr. Honorat  
Schmidt  
Guardian: 1903**



**Fr. Crescentian  
Voelpel  
1<sup>st</sup> Director (English)**



**Fr. Bernard  
Heilig  
1<sup>st</sup> Director (German)**

treats, many new members joined. From the early years, meetings had been held in the chapel and the officers met in the front office rooms of the Monastery. In the Autumn of 1915, plans for a separate Third Order Hall were approved by the Capuchins, who agreed to pay the construction costs with help from Third Order donations. The building was begun and completed in 1916. After a new Third Order Hall was constructed in 1939, the “old” Third Order Hall housed the Soup Kitchen. Fr. Cyprian also encouraged the system of promoters, one person from each parish who kept in touch with the parish’s Third Order members. In 1918, the Third Order had 466 members. In 1923, there were 42 promoters. The same year, the name Third Order Conference was changed to Third Order Fraternity, and toward the end of 1924, the organization was civilly incorporated.

### **The Eucharistic Mission Band**

In 1917, Tertiary Clara Kaiser started making rabats – black shirtfronts attached to a Roman collar – for poor missionary priests. In May of 1917, both the German- and English-speaking groups agreed to begin a “sewing circle.” The first meeting at which work was actually begun happened on July 26 at 2:30 PM. It was a very warm day, but still there were nine ladies present in the afternoon and eight in the evening. The ladies decided to make aprons and sell them in order to start a fund out

of which their expenses would be defrayed. The real work upon which the ladies set their mind consisted in aiding the St. Vincent de Paul Society in their laudable work, especially by providing for clothes for needy children. The Sewing Circle transformed articles of discarded clothing into useable children’s apparel and gave the clothing to the St. Vincent de Paul Society Clothing Department. By September of 1917, the Sewing Circle could only meet in the afternoons because of opposition on the part of the guardian of the Monastery to whom it seemed prudent not to begin anything which might in any way interfere with parish work. On October 14, 1917, the annals of the Third Order note: “It must be stated with much regret that the activity of the Sewing Circle came to a sudden and wholly unforeseen termination, because P. Guardian retracted his permission to utilize the hall for said activity. The reasons adduced to convince the members of the necessity of such action failed of their purpose and caused no little disappointment; but as good Tertiaries they took the disappointment good-naturedly and thus was buried the ‘sewing circle’ after having flourished just five months. The ladies engaged in this work met once more on October 30<sup>th</sup> to finish what had been undertaken till then. Nothing definite was decided upon regarding the sewing machines of the total discontinuance of this work. We had four machines by this time, one presented by the Monastery, one by Mrs. Mary Neumann, one by Mrs. Ellen Dennis and one new





Singer machine had been purchased with money contributed by various members. \$26 were cleared by this time and the aprons that are still being made will realize probably \$10-\$12. Add to this that two large bundles of clothes made over for the St. Vincent de Paul Clothing Department, and you have the sum total of their achievements, till date.” The sewing circle actually disbanded on May 26, 1918, as the annals mention: “...forced by circumstances especially lack of meeting facilities. The new sewing machine, presented by means of donations from various members, was sold at cost price. This money added to the \$56.67 mentioned before and a few more dollars to balance \$100.00 was disbursed on Christmas in money donations to poor families. The ladies still continue their good work privately and since January 1<sup>st</sup> have been able to disburse \$54.72. Very praiseworthy. God bless them.”

The notion did not die easy, however. In November of 1921, a successful fund-raising bazaar for the mis-

sions led the Third Order Director to announce on January 29, 1922, a decision “to start at once a Home & Foreign Mission Circle,” the first meeting of which was set for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of February, 1922. A connection was made between the Home and Foreign Missions and the Sewing Apostolate. An organizational meeting of the Eucharistic Mission Band took place on March 12, 1922. It was agreed that the purpose of the Band was to sew liturgical vestments and altar linens mainly for the Capuchin missions, but also for other poor missionaries.

The Eucharistic Mission Band has continued its work up to the present, sending donations to needy Capuchin missionaries for use in educating priests, religious and catechists, rebuilding chapels, printing religious materials, supporting clinics, and the like. The Eucharistic Mission Band also sews burial shrouds, scapulars and cords for the Secular Franciscans. Members meet from September until June in the upper floor of the Solanus Casey Center. The EMB is an outreach of our Secular Franciscan Fraternity.



The original [1916] Third Order Hall.

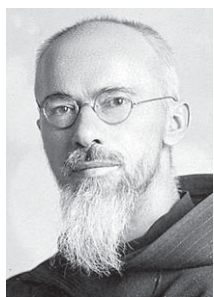


The “new” [1939] Third Order Hall.

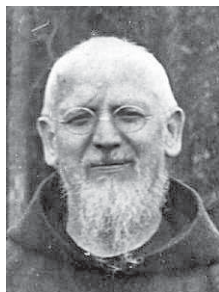
## Beginnings of the Soup Kitchen

The Great Depression – generally considered to have begun when the stock market crashed on October 29, 1929 – brought an important new apostolate to the Third Order. Following an ancient Capuchin tradition, food for the hungry was always provided at the front door of the Monastery for those who asked. Br. Francis Spruck and Fr. Solanus Casey, the porters of St. Bonaventure's, followed that tradition. With the beginning of the Depression, however, the situation became more than they could handle and the guardian of the Monastery, Fr. Ulric Danner, urged the Third Order's director, Fr. Herman Buss, to organize a soup kitchen run by the Third Order. The idea was the brainchild of the Provincial Third Order Visitor, Fr. Salesius Schneweis, who announced this notion on April 3, 1930. At a meeting on October 26, 1930, Fr. Herman announced to the Third Order officers: "A soup kitchen for the poor conducted by the Third Order members in the Third Order Hall will be opened up around November 1<sup>st</sup> [1930] [*ed. note: it appears that the soup kitchen did not open until December 1930*]. The kitchen will be open from 10 am to 2 pm. A bowl of soup and bread will be served. Several farmers have vegetables, but no bread and meat. We need your help, either in gathering supplies or assistance in the kitchen."

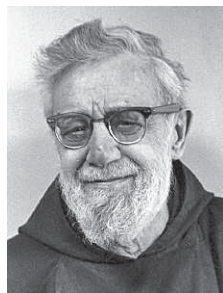
Only nine or 10 people stood in line on the opening day of the soup kitchen, but by the end of the month, 935 were being served. The work was carried on by Third Order volunteers, including Fr. Herman's mother. Once a month, the members sponsored a card party to raise funds.



**Fr. Salesius  
Schneweis,  
TO Visitor**



**Fr. Ulric  
Danner,  
Guardian**



**Fr. Herman  
Buss,  
TO Director**

On December 3, 1930, a meeting was held to design a system and select a committee to run the soup kitchen. John Crowe was appointed general chairperson with power to choose committees for volunteers, publicity, collecting, and supplies and utensils.

Fr. Herman went with the volunteers to farms near the city to collect potatoes, vegetables and meat for the soup. Most of the friars from the Monastery would regularly help serve the meals at the Soup Kitchen. Fr. Solanus, who had grown up on a farm, also accompanied Third Order members on collecting tours, and frequently came over from the Monastery office to offer his encouragement to the workers and those being fed, and give them his blessing. Early on, Ray McDonough volunteered his services, and his energy and generosity were a godsend to the soup kitchen for almost 30 years. Through his contacts, he was able to enlist the help of stores, bakeries and dairies.

During the worst years of the Depression, between 1,000 and 2,000 men each day were fed, and the line on Mt. Elliott stretched up to Kercheval on one side, and down to St. Paul on the other. Besides soup, bread, coffee and sometimes dessert, the soup kitchen provided bread and milk for the men to take home to their families, and distributed donated clothing which was stored in the Eckels' barn next door.

The year 1933 proved to be a critical juncture. With funds running out, the salaries of the two kitchen assistants had to be stopped. Events began to point toward a change in leadership. In July of 1933, Fr. Herman was transferred and Fr. Titus Tettenborn appointed Third Order Director. In September, the soup kitchen committee decided to raise money by raffling off an automobile, but the ticket proceeds barely covered the cost of the car. Fr. Titus announced that Third Order funds should be used for helping needy families, especially those in the Third Order itself, and that the Monastery would run the soup kitchen, if necessary. At the same time, differences of opinion regarding operation had arisen between the soup kitchen committee and the supervisor, Ray McDonough. Early in 1934, or just before, Fr. Mathias Nack, the new guardian of the Monastery, took over the direction of the soup kitchen. The Third Order donated the use of the building and continued to make monthly contributions.

## Growth of the Fraternity

When Fr. Herman Buss became Director in 1927, he organized a meeting at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium on March 25, 1928, to make the Third Order better known. In 1931, there were 968 members, and by 1932, the number had grown to 1,795. Membership then declined by January, 1934. When Fr. Alvin LaFeir became Director in 1937, he zealously recruited new members for both the Junior and Senior Fraternities.

In 1924, the Eckel property next to the Third Order Hall was purchased with the idea of building a new hall to replace the old one, but the idea didn't gain momentum until 1936 and 1937, when a building fund was established under Fr. Titus Tettenborn and his successor, Fr. Roman Ament. The architect, Mr. Gies, estimated that the building would cost between \$45,000 and \$50,000. It would have a lower level for a library, kitchen, dining facilities, and furnace room, and an upper level with a large auditorium and stage. Near the front door of the upper level would be offices, and on the third floor, a room for the EMB. The building was completed in 1939, and the old Third Order Hall given over to the exclusive use of the Soup Kitchen.

The new Hall was dedicated on September 24, 1939, by Archbishop Edward Mooney at a ceremony attended by 1,200 people. Both the old Hall and the new Hall were razed to make room for the Solanus Casey Center.

## Junior and Intermediate Fraternities

A Junior Third Order Fraternity had been started by Fr. Regis Neeser on February 2, 1926. The idea was revived by Fr. Titus Tettenborn, and the Junior Fraternity given its own organization on October 14, 1934. The age limits were 16 to 25, with the option of remaining under the age of 30. Meetings were held every month, and through the next 40 years, the young people organized varied religious, social and recreational activities, as well as charitable projects. In 1951, Junior membership reached its peak of 650, but declined in the late 1950s and 1960s, until May of 1975 when the Juniors were absorbed by the Senior Fraternity.

After World War II an Intermediate Fraternity was established for returning servicemen and young engaged and married couples who felt that they were too old for the Junior Fraternity and too young for the Senior Fraternity. Single persons from 25 to 35 years of age were eligible, and married persons up to 35. The group was established informally around 1946 and became a sepa-

rate fraternity in June of 1960. The numbers remained fairly steady (between 250 and 350) for almost 20 years, but in the 1970s membership decreased and on July 15, 1974, all the members transferred to the Senior Fraternity.

The head of the Third Order Province had his office in the Monastery until 1949. In the late 1940s, the Third Order had acquired a house directly north of the Third Order Hall and equipped it with rooms for materials. The Provincial Commissary, Fr. Fergus Pease, moved his office there in March, 1949. The next Commissary, Fr. Conrad Polzer, moved the Third Order Bureau to Milwaukee.

On September 19, 1955, the Third Order acquired property and a building to be used as a retreat center in St. Clair, MI. It was formerly owned by the Kuhn Family, and located on the shores of the St. Clare River. It was deeded over to the Capuchins on January 24, 1965. It continued to serve as a retreat center until it was sold to a private family in the summer of 1993.

The St. Bonaventure Federal Credit Union began in 1950. It served not only the members of the Third Order, but also members of the Fr. Solanus Guild and Capuchin employees.

The St. Bonaventure SFO Fraternity hosted two provincial conventions of the Third Order in 1931 and 1934, and a national convention in October of 1962.

In the 1970s, Fr. Baldwin Beyer, Capuchin chaplain at the nearby nursing homes, had Third Order members trained and certified as Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist so that they could help him in taking communion to those in nearby nursing homes and hospitals.

## THE POVERELLO

Our fraternity's newsletter, *The Poverello*, dates back to 1937. Originally, it was published monthly by the Junior Tertiaries of St. Bonaventure Fraternity. The first meeting of the Juniors to organize a staff for the publication was held on December 12, 1936, under the direction of Fr. Roman Ament, and the first issue made its appearance in March, 1937. By 1939, the staff of *The Poverello* staff included nine Seculars and two Capuchins.



Deceased Member:

Leonard Sobczynski

Sick Members:

Joe Wisk  
Dolores and Bob Peckham  
Terry Pfaendtner  
Stanley Galup  
Dorothy Mataragas  
James Hymes  
David Chelsea  
Joe Marra  
Sophie Martin  
Sophie Cisneros  
Ray Morehead  
Donna Marie Johnston

Deceased Relatives and Friends:

Fred Fanning, husband of Nancy  
Ed Voisnet, cousin of Jan and Dan Atkinson  
and Caroline Hojna  
Nancy Bordt, friend of Janet Bodell  
Fr. Ragheed Aziz Ganni  
Trudy Bonk, friend of Jo Marie Nardi



**KAI HUANG**

Age: 2 years old  
Primitive Neuroectodermal Tumor

Kai's favorite pastimes are riding his tricycle through the hallways of St. Jude and playing outside. About St. Jude, Kai's

mom says, "St. Jude is such a happy place. It's all about the kids, and easing their fears and pain, and putting smiles on their faces."

Sick Relatives and Friends:

Jean Nozewski, wife of Thomas  
Stefan Florescu, husband of Caroline  
Marcella Carter, mother of Ona Harris  
Claudia Carter, sister of Ona Harris  
Mary Ann Avery, niece of Lorraine Korte  
Beverly Falzone, mother of Clara  
Barbara Ertzbischoff, mother of Julia E- Donahue  
Shirley Trevor, Zak Typinski and Mike Hudson,  
friends of Dan and Jan Atkinson  
Angie Kay, cousin of Jo Marie Nardi  
Rosemary D'Aloisio  
Great, great grandnephew of Mary Hebert

Those Serving our Country:

Andrew Arczynski  
Christopher Beattie  
Francisco Biber  
Tom Chmielarczyk  
John Marra III  
Joseph Marra, Jr.

Contact person for the Prayer List:

Jo Marie Nardi 586-978-2335

**Take a rest.**

**Renew your spirit.**

**Last call for reservations for the July 13-15<sup>th</sup> weeknd retreat for Secular Franciscan men and women, relatives and friends, inlaws and outlaws at the Capuchin Retreat Center in Washington, MI.**

**Contact Jo Marie Nardi at 586-978-2335, without delay.**

# July's Theme for Candidates' Formation

## ARTICLE 21

On various levels, each fraternity is animated and guided by a council and minister whom are elected by the professed according to the Constitutions. Their service, which lasts for a definite period, is marked by a ready and willing spirit and is a duty of responsibility to each member and to the community. Within themselves the fraternities are structured in different ways according to the norm of the Constitutions, according to the various needs of their members and their regions, and under the guidance of their respective council.

**Scripture:** Matthew 5:1-16; Acts 1:20-26, 2:1-4; 1 Timothy 3:1-13; 4:4-16

**Discussion:** How does the present council and minister **animate** and guide this fraternity?

## ARTICLE 22

The local fraternity is to be established canonically. It becomes the basic unit of the whole Order and a visible sign of the Church, the community of love. This should be the privileged place for developing a sense of Church, and the Franciscan vocation and enlivening the apostolic life of its members.

**Scripture:** Matthew 7:12; Romans 12:9-21; 14:1-23; 15:1-13; 16:17-20; 2 Corinthians 6:14-18

**Discussion:** 1. How is our fraternity a visible sign of the Church?  
2. How does our fraternity express itself as a "community of love?"



Bp. Paul  
Schmitz

## YOU'RE INVITED

**The Capuchin Mission Association  
invites you to share in the joy of the celebration  
of the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the founding  
of the Province of St. Joseph  
and its mission ministries.**

**The celebration of a Pontifical Mass  
with Capuchin Bishops Paul Schmitz and David Zywiec  
will take place on Sunday, August 12, 2007  
at 1:30 PM  
at St. Bonaventure Monastery Chapel  
1760 Mt. Elliott St.  
Detroit, MI 48207**

**Reception at 2:30 PM in the Solanus Center.**

**Please RSVP by August 1<sup>st</sup>  
to Fr. Campion (313) 579-2100, ext. 167  
if you intend to participate in  
the Mass and/or the Reception.**



Bp. David  
Zywiec

# JULY 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1  13 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Ord. Time Pss. Wk 1	2	3	4  Independence Day	5  Thursday Meeting: 1 PM	6	7
8  14 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Ord. Time Pss. Wk 2	9  St. Clement's: 6 PM	10  St. Joan of Arc: 1 PM	11	12	13  Bl. Luchesio: 6:00 PM  Fr. Solanus Cell: 2:00 PM	14
15  <b>ST. BONAVENTURE SOLEMNITY</b> Initial Formation: 12 noon <b>3rd Annual Fraternity Picnic</b>	16  15 <sup>th</sup> Week of Ord. Time Pss. Wk 3	17	18  SFO Council: 6:30 PM	19  St. Alfred's: 7 PM  EMB Board: 10 AM	20	21
22  16 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Ord. Time Pss. Wk 4	23	24	25	26	27  Interfaith Meeting: 7 PM	28  Mass for SFO Deceased 10 AM
29  17 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Ord. Time Pss. Wk 1	30	31	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Please join us for the Mass for our Deceased Members, Benefactors, Relatives and Friends on Saturday, July 28, 2007 at 10 AM in St. Bonaventure Friars' Choir</b></p>			

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(for Locations and Times of Meetings)

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