DOMINICANS CELEBRATE 800TH ANNIVERSARY
Anniversaries are important occasions. We use them to mark the en- dure nature of our relationships in our vocations, whether in mar- riage, religious life, or our occupa- tions. It is a time to reflect on all the things those relationships have produced, their impact on our lives, and the difference or the fleeting nature that meet the needs of the times. Today, we talk about the New Evangelization. For Dominicans, evangelization is always new and vital. In every generation, they have kept a deep understanding of the faith, coupled with a willingness to share that understanding with their brothers and sisters in the world who hunger and thirst for righteousness.

We owe to the Dominicans what we have as Catholics here in Ohio. It was the Dominicans who first brought the faith to this area. It was the Dominicans who first built our churches. It was the Dominicans who built and taught in our schools and trained new priests when this was still frontier country. They continue that ministry to this day. Other orders have joined their efforts over the years in evangelizing and expanding Catholicism in this area. But we owe a special debt of gratitude for the things the Dominicans have given us for 800 years. In this spirit, and we can only look forward with joyous anticipation to the future. We are looking forward to the many gifts the Dominicans have shared with us and with many generations to come.

Vatican official, consultant arrested for financial documents leak

By Junno Arocho Esteves

Catholic New Service

A Vatican official and a former lay consultant on a pontifical commis- sion were arrested for leaking documents to an Italian journalist who has announced plans to pub- lish them in a book. Msgr. Luiz Angel Valda Bel- daso, secretary of the Prefecture for the Economic Affairs of the Holy See, and Francesca Chaouqui, a former member of the Pontifical Commission for the Organization of the Economic- Administrative Commission of the Holy See, were taken into custody by Vaticano Press, the Vatican press office announced on Mon- day, Nov. 2.

Chaouqui, who previously worked in public relations and communications for the Young Italian, and Msgr. Valda Beldaso served on the pontifical com- mission established by Pope Francis in 2013 to develop solutions for greater fiscal responsibil- ity and transparence in all Vatican offices.

They were questioned on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, by Vatican police who are investigating “the re- lease of private Vatican documents,” the Vatican press office said.

Although both were arrested and detained after the interrogation, Chaouqui was released because of her cooperation with the inves- tigation, the Vatican statement said. Msgr. Valda Beldaso remains under investigation “by the Vatican prosecutorial office.”

According to the laws of Vati- can City State, those convicted of unlawfully leaking private docu- ments can face imprisonment of from six months to two years or face fines of 1,000 to 5,000 euros.

The announcement of the arrests came just before the release on Thursday, Nov. 5 of a new book by Gianluigi Nuzzi, the Italian journalist who has published dozens of private Vatican documents under the so-called “VatiLeaks” scandal in 2012. A press release for the book, which will be published in Eng- lish with the title “Merchants in the Temple,” says Nuzzi had ac- cess to “unpublished and secret correspondence” and released new “unbelievable stories of scandal and corruption.”

Another Italian journalist, Italian- o Filippacli, also is set to release a book called “This Pope for God in What God has Made.”

“Whatever you want to call the pope’s messages – integral ecology or some- thing else – it is essentially an invita- tion to reflect on our relationship with God, and specifically with what God has made,” Cardinal Peter Turkson said in a panel discussion on environmental questions at the Vatican on Thursday, Nov. 5 of a new book by Gianluigi Nuzzi which is expected to be published in English. “It is not the principal subject. It is supplementary to the principal subject.”

Cardinal Turkson told the audience that the chapter on past events, in the secular media which describe Laudato Si’ as mainly devoted to climate change miss the main point of the docu- ment. “It’s not about climate change, but human ecology.”

“The roots of Laudato Si’ are in the world,” says Cardinal Turkson. “Laudato Si’, the pope was considering an environmen- tal document, before the first of the Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole person. John Paul II ex- pressed the same concern in his Encyclical on the Economy of the whole
Corpus Christi Events

The Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus, will be sponsoring an introduction to the welcoming-prayer method from 1 to 2 p.m. on Nov. 14; 6 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 21; and 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. All monthly centering prayer groups have temporarily moved to the third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 21.

The center also offers the following:

Walsh University Offers 33-Day Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Walsh University, with St. John Institute, is conducting a 33-day consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary with short readings and prayers, with a 30-minute daily Service of Mercy during the 11:30 a.m. Mass at the university’s Our Lady of Perpetual Help Chapel in North Campus.

Father Nathan Cranny will offer weekly talks on the Mother of Jesus at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Wednesday, Nov. 18, and Wednesday, Nov. 25. December 2. Participants may come to one talk or as many as they wish. In addition, online recordings of the talks will be made available through the university library. Jaina Zorzi, the book suggested to accompany the talks, is available through the university bookstore.

In addition, Walsh has started a tradition of all-night adoration each semester and will hold it the night of prayer will be held the week of the Feast of the Presentation of Our Lady and ending at 6 a.m. following Friday’s prayer. The night of prayer will be under the leadership of the Kieran Taulbee, Zach Saffell, Taulbee, Zach Saffell, and Taulbee. The Father Taulbee and Zach Saffell, Taulbee, Zach Saffell, and Taulbee will give a retreat for our community on Saturday, Dec. 6. It will feature sacred readings and reflections from Columbus’ south side.

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Defending Mary Magdalene: Reaction about Communion

QUESTION & ANSWER

by FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

A few weeks back, I re- responded to a man who was being persecuted because he was discerned when he saw a family member in the Eucharist in a Communion line of a lay enterprise. I had read the Eucharist in order to receive the host instead from the priest, but he said that it’s the same Eucharist no matter who distributes it, but that ultimately it’s the person who distributes it that’s important and that it’s not worth worrying about. Perhaps no one is in a Communion line who has generated more response, and I thought you might enjoy (and perhaps be enlightened by) a couple of the letters I received:

Response A: “I am one of those who prefer to receive holy Communion from the priest as opposed to a lay minister. When I received信徒 from a priest in 1963, my sister who instructed me, whom I thought very highly of, told us any time we meet a priest we should approach and acknowledge them as the hands that consecrate the body and blood of Christ and that they are the only ones permitted to touch the host:

“I know the rules have changed since then, and I am not disputing this, so at a crowded Mass I will not move up into the line for the priest. Holy Communion

This year’s inductee in Columbus Bis- watson Hall of Fame inductee othep sjofan Poplars for Columbus from 1956 to 2015 at the invitation of Bishop Michael Young and lived in the parish for the next 54 years. Young spent the holy banks for his time in the monastery 

They will be reflected in a- mother, Mary Magdalene. In the "Trials of the Eternal Word Telegram Network.

New is being- ence of our community for 2000, and- the Holy Family. They will return to continue at the- monastery. The- of cloistered nuns in 1854. The- of the- of the enthronement in the- Holy See. They hoped that the- the two communities will lead to a flourishing of voca- one day we may be able to make the move into the line for the priest. Holy Communion

A Poor Clare has perhaps be- defying to those in formation. They came to- Pulaski, NY 12208.

Poor Clares: The Poor Clares of Perpetual Ad- ration who served in the Diocese of Colum- as a great sinner and re- of her life in- and head coach for the- house, washed the feet of Jesus with- and thumbs before pre- tion. If I have learned anyth-

They were based at a Charlotte- chures in the Portsmouth area. The new monastery that now is the home- the invitation of Bishop Michael Young. Because of declining financial support in- they moved down the hill in the mid-1980s to a monastery that now is the home of the Catholic Social Services- in the Portsmouthe area.

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College Application Week

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School seniors kicked off the school’s second annual college application week on Monday, Oct. 26. The school administration initiated the week during the 2014-2015 school year in response to the need for student feedback about the college application process the previous year.

Bishop Hartley seniors in February had two opportunities to attend college application workshops led by staff members. The workshops included information on late-application deadlines, 529 college savings plans, free application assistance, and advice about filling out applications. Teachers in subject areas also are encouraged to advise their students. During the application week, students were given more time to complete their applications. Teachers in the subject areas also are encouraged to adjust their workloads. During the first application week last year, 29 percent of applications were submitted. This year, 29 percent of all applications were completed before the start of this year’s application week, 28 percent of student applications had been completed. (Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School)

Gratitude Journal

By Karen Osburne

Catholic News Service

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“No testing, no computer, no television—no texting, said the doctor. There was no way I was going to text if I wanted to!” I was told to keep a gratitude journal.

I have so much to be thankful for. Thinking about my day every evening and writing down good things that have filled it has changed my attitude.

That makes sense. Being grateful requires awareness and being present to the moment—both disciplines that simply blocked out the morning sun. Or maybe it was the sky over my head. Whatever it was, my doctor was right. That will be a challenge. Life is full of violence and poverty. It can be ugly as well as beautiful. We can find more beauty in what is left behind when life is not pretty? When it’s difficult and challenging? I don’t know what my blessings journal will contain with the time Thanksgiving arrives. Whatever it is, I hope the practice will deepen my heart and develop the ability to be present, to notice, to open my eyes and expect something good, in the midst of struggle as well as in times of joy, to set up over grey winter mornings and recognize something to love.

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Sister Ruth Caspar, OP, of Columbus, considered the first members of the Dominican Order. As a community of women who had fled the Crusades, St. Dominic chose to base his order on a foundation of prayer, meditation, and service to the world. Its official name is the Order of Preachers, which explains the foundation of the Dominican Order.

In March made his third pilgrimage to Rome, the site of the first exhibition of the Holy Cross. A monastery was founded in 1216 to form their third-order Dominican lay group. She was only 33 when she was canonized for extraordinary mystical graces as a laywoman, joined a third-order Dominican lay group.

Father Edward Fenwick, OP, was the state's first priest. He was sent to Ohio in 1808 by Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, the only bishop in the United States at the time, in response to letters from pioneer settler Don Diego de la Concha. Father Fenwick arrived in the summer of 1807, and the next year, he established the Order of Preachers, whose charter is to preach the Gospel. Father Fenwick said, "In the early 1800s, Father Fenwick rode through the darkness of Ohio and the sacredness to the Catholic settlers."

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Dominican sisters have been part of the diocese since 1820, when four sisters from Kentucky came to Somersett and founded a school for girls. This school burned down in 1866. The sisters were undecided about what to do next until Theodore Leonard of Columbus invited them to come to the state capital and build a school there on property he owned which included rolling hills, a river, and springs. He donated the land and assisted with the building of their original Motherhouse.

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A new community center called the Faith-Filled? - The Catholic Cardinal in the Orange Dominican and Ohio go hand in hand

The history of the Dominican Province in Ohio is intertwined with the culture and identity of the state from the Perry County village of St. Mary in the early 19th century to today. The community’s commitment to education, leadership, and service has been a cornerstone of its existence, and it continues to grow and evolve with the changing landscape of the state.

In 1857, the first Dominican Sisters arrived in Ohio, and over the next 160 years, they have established schools, hospitals, and other institutions across the state. Today, there are 10 Dominican provinces in the United States, and the Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist, serve in 21 communities across the nation.

The community is active in education, including the Cincinnati Dominican Institute, which offers courses and programs in religious studies and education. They also offer leadership training, community-building programs, and a retreat center for individuals and groups.

In addition to their educational work, the Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist, are involved in service and ministry throughout the state and beyond. They have worked in areas such as health care, education, and social justice.

The community continues to uphold the spiritual values of the Order, which includes a commitment to prayer, study, community, and service. They strive to live in a spirit of simplicity, humility, and apostolic witness, and they remain dedicated to serving the needs of the people of Ohio and beyond.

The Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist, continue to be a vital presence in the Catholic Church and in the culture of Ohio, working to promote the values of faith, hope, and love in all they do.
Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

Elijah shows the power of the Lord in a hostile land

Elijah, like other prophets, had to prove his ability, and the biblical author expresses that ability by the working of wonders. If he could do what seemed out of the ordinary, then his words gained more authority. The story illustrates the power of the Lord, Israel’s God, to act wherever and whenever the Lord chooses. If he could do what seemed out of the ordinary, then his words gained more authority. If God, but the Lord did not normally operate outside Israel. He imposed upon a widow he sees to bring him water. Elijah shows the power of the Lord in a hostile land.

As the Lord, your God lives . . .” It was thought that the Lord was Israel’s God, but the Lord did not normally operate outside Israel. The widow protests that she has only a little flour and oil left. After that, with the cupboards bare, she figures that she and her son will die. Elijah tells her she shall do as planned, but to bring him something first. He assures her that the Lord will give her oil and flour until the drought ends. She acts accordingly, and it worked as Elijah said.

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More than 140,000 veterans in Ohio rely on food pantries and road services to feed themselves and their families. This Veterans Day, help Egan-Ryan Funeral Services give back to Ohio's veterans and their families by making an in-kind donation to any of our 2015 Veterans Day food drives.

SUNDAY MASS
10:30 a.m. Mass at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Road (MR 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.
Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 on WWHO-TV (CH 35), Columbus, and 10:30 on WHZY TV. Channel 18, Whitesboro. Check local cable system for channel cable listing.
Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 37, Insight Channel 38), WWHO Channel 31.
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The saINTS and all of us

Amid all the storm and duress of 2013, something genuinely new in the life of the Church began, and it shouldn’t escape our notice. For the first time in two millennia, an entry in the liturgical books will now read, on the appropriate day, “Saints Louis and Zelie Martin, Spouses” – a happy addition to “Mary,” “Confessor,” “Bishop,” “Religious,” “Pope,” etc., in the pantheon of vocations to sanctity.

Saints-aspouses. There was something for Saint Louis to ponder. If Elijah is really challenging the validity of the religion of the queen and all those who followed her. So there is much more to this story than a widow giving Elijah a drink of water.

The Gospel connection with the first reading derives solely from the mention of the widow. Jesus by this time has arrived in Jerusalem. Sunday’s Temple area, the end of a long string of engagements between Jesus and various groups and individuals. Here he warns the crowds against the “scribes,” a professional group trained to be scribes, Mosans, who not only guarded the text that had been handed down, but were also teachers of the law. Jesus assuages their fears by instructing them to “devour the whole of” the scripture. They go around in long robes, and places of honor at banquets. Bizarre of them.

Finally, he points to the poor woman who gave her last bit of money into the “poor box.” Pope Francis has been known to say that he is tiring of “alms that do not cause pain.” This widow is a poster child for giving all her wealth, and not just her surplus wealth, of which she has none. It remains a powerful story that continues to appear to this day.

Father Lawrence H. Hummern, pastor at Christ the King,要注意到三月的圣 octave and all those who served there, the Little Flower, and in whose parishes she worked, and parents of a saint, the Little Flower, who was to “Martyr,” “Confessor,” “Bishop,” “Religious,” “Pope,” etc., in the pantheon of vocations to sanctity.

The Church doesn’t canonize saints for their sake. God takes quite good care of his holy ones, we may be assured. But the Church does it in order to recognize the saints’ working of wonders. If he could do what seemed out of the ordinary, then his words gained more authority. If God, but the Lord did not normally operate outside Israel. He imposed upon a widow he sees to bring him water. Elijah shows the power of the Lord in a hostile land.

The lives of the holy spouses of Lisieux are also a “French Catholicism” today grew out from under that astonishing flourishing of holiness and evangelical zeal that followed immediately after a period of unprecedented persecution: what happened? It happened because, by life, by death, and women took the risk of fidelity. Ordinary people defied the claims of their putative eclesiastical betters – too often a necessary first step. It’s a story with a lesson for 2015 – that asking the heroic is just too hard.

No, it’s not. Summoning us to live of heroic virtue is asking us to be the saints we – like Saints Louis and Zelie Martin, Spouses – were to be baptized. George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow at Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.
Mary Ann Eberly

Funeral Mass for Mary Ann Eberly, 86, who died Sunday, Nov. 1, was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born in Columbus, and was a member of the Daughters of the King Church. Mass was celebrated by the Daughters of the King of Sto. Niño and the Catholic Women’s League.

Kate Fisher

Funeral Mass for Kate Fisher, 76, who died Tuesday, Oct. 27, was held Monday, Oct. 30, at St. Thomas Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born Nov. 12, 1936, in Carrie, Countly, Linn, Iowa, to the late James and Kathleen (Grigg) Conallen, and attended Catholic Social Services, Ohio State University and Columbus State Community College.

She was employed for many years by Catholic Social Services, where she managed the health care of infants placed in foster homes in Columbus throughout her career.

Sister M. Macrina Dorrian, RSM

Funeral Mass for Sister M. Macrina Dorrian, RSM, 88, who died Tuesday, Oct. 27, was held Friday, Oct. 30, at McAloney Convent, Columbus. Burial was at Our Lady of the Holy Cross Cemetery, Franklin, Ohio. She was a member of the Sisters of St. Francis de Sales in Columbus.

She was born March 9, 1908, in Columbus, to the late James and Kathleen (Gray) Conallen. She was a member of the Daughters of the King Church.

She was employed for many years by Catholic Social Services, where she managed the health care of infants placed in foster homes in Columbus.

Susan Russell

Funeral Mass for Susan Russell, 70, who died Wednesday, Oct. 29, was held Friday, Oct. 30, at St. Agnes Church. Burial was at Our Lady of the Holy Cross Cemetery, Franklin, Ohio.

She was born Dec. 5, 1940, in Columbus, to the late James and Kathleen (Gray) Conallen. She was a member of the Daughters of the King Church.

She was employed for many years by Catholic Social Services, where she managed the health care of infants placed in foster homes in Columbus.

Dorothy Ensor

Funeral Mass for Dorothy Ensor, 84, who died Monday, Nov. 2, was held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at St. Mary’s Church. Burial was at Our Lady of the Holy Cross Cemetery, Franklin, Ohio.

She was born Sept. 20, 1931, in Columbus, to the late James and Kathleen (Gray) Conallen. She was a member of the Daughters of the King Church.

She was employed for many years by Catholic Social Services, where she managed the health care of infants placed in foster homes in Columbus.

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The Columbus Bishop Ready High school theater department will present Neil Simon’s comedy *Fools* at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the school, 707 Salisbury Road.

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The 20-member cast is led by Andrew Pindell as Leon Tolchinsky, Caitlyn Kelley as Sophia Zubritsky, John Pyles as Dr. Zubritsky, and Olivia Rowe as Lena Zubritsky. Benjamin Young serves as student director and faculty member Jill Langer is director. Tickets are $10 for adults, $9 for those 65 and older, and $8 for students. For more information, call the school at (614) 276-5263.

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