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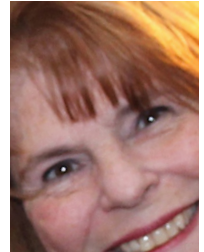
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**Regional  
Minister's  
Message**



By ALFRED PICOGNA, OFS

**DO NOT FORGET!**

Sisters and Brothers,

It is always interesting to watch and admire the changing of seasons. The crimson, gold, orange decorating the foliage soon fades and falls to the ground. Trees empty themselves to be filled with new life in spring.

Are we emptying ourselves of everything that is a distraction, or limitation or a cultural control? Our focus needs to be on new life, a life with Christ, for Christ and in Christ.

Our professional words are..."This is what I want!" We need to take every measure possible to follow that professional promise feely assumed. Let everything that distracts, limits or controls us, fall freely from us as the autumn foliage departs.

When Pope Francis departed from the United States recently, he concluded with, "Pray for me. Don't forget!"

Do not forget...we cannot forget...our promise to God.

Pax et Bonum.

# BINGHAMTON FRATERNITY PROFESSES 5

Binghamton's St. Francis Fraternity professed five people on Dec. 9. The newly professed are:

- Theresa and Roger Congdon,
- Paul Cannavino,
- Craig Miller,
- George Mayerhauser.

The profession service and mass had approximately 80 in attendance, including four priests (Frs. Bebla, Van Kuren, Donovan and Greschel), as well as Former Minister Dc. Steve Blabac and two Franciscan sisters (Srs. Hermingilde and Anise, reported Re-



**PROFESSION:** *Craig Miller (center) with Minister Ed Corcoran (back to camera). From left are Roger Congdon, Paul Cannavino, and Vice Minister Theresa Schlitz. At right is Deacon Steve Blabac. Photo by Mary Farnes Charsky.*

gional Councilor Linda Quaranto, OFS.

"Theresa, Roger, Paul, Craig and George had MANY family and friends in attendance, which added to the warmth and joyfulness of the profession service," she noted.

## SA COURSE MOVING FORWARD

Regional Executive Council is working to move ahead with a Spiritual Assistant course. Under the guidance of possibly two

friars, the syllabus and overview of the course is pending approval. Once it is set, a beginning date will be announced. -- *Al Picogna*

## VISITORS SHOULD GET STIPEND

Official visitors to fraternities are to be given a stipend to cover travel expenses. Please

budget for this expense and provide an approved voucher to the visitor. -- *Al Picogna*

## Wall of Honor

In Honor Of

**10th Anniversary of Holy Family Fraternity, Vernon**

*by Linda Robinson, MD, OFS*

**Fraternity Ministers & Officers**

*by Mary Smith, OFS*

In Memory Of

**Bro "Moe" Maurice Swartout, OFM**

*"We Miss You"*

remembered by

*St. Patrick Fraternity, Buffalo*

*submitted by Marie Meyer, OFS*

**Mae Schneeberger, OFS**

remembered by

*St. Stephen's Fraternity, Croghan, NY*

*submitted by Yvonne M. Kirschner, OFS*

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## 3 PROFESSED AT UTICA'S ST. JOSEPH FRATERNITY

UTICA, NY -- St. Joseph Fraternity has three new professed members.

Concetta Carcone, OFS, Doris Horton, OFS, and Walter Raymond, OFS, made their professions during an afternoon mass Nov. 22 at St. Joseph-St. Patrick Church.

Fraternmity Minister Joanne Lockwood, OFS, presided over the profession ceremony along with Fr. Linus DeSantis, OFM Conv.,



From left: **Walt Raymond, OFS; Doris Horton, OFS; Concetta Carcone, OFS.**

who came from the friary at Assumption Church in Syracuse. Fr.

Richard Dellos, pastor, concelebrated mass with Father Linus.

Following mass was a reception in the parish center.

## OFS DAY IN APRIL FOCUSES ON 2 FRANCISCAN WOMEN

UTICA -- St. Joseph Fraternity is hosting a Secular Franciscan Day of Reflection on Saturday, April 16, featuring a presentation on the topic, "*St. Angela of Foligno and Mother*

*Juana of the Cross: Franciscan Women for the 21st Century.*"

The presenter is Kevin Elphick, OFS, D. Min., who wrote an article on "The Franciscan Identity of St.

Marianne Cope" for the winter issue of "Franciscan Connections: The Cord."

The OFS Day takes place at St. Joseph-St. Patrick Parish Center, 702 Columbia St.,

Utica, and runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with registration starting at 9:30 a.m. A \$10 registration fee includes lunch.

To pre-register, contact Katie Koscinski, OFS, at [katieofs@gmail.com](mailto:katieofs@gmail.com).

## FRIAR LINUS EMBRACES SISTER DEATH

Fr. Linus DeSantis, OFM Conv., entered eternal life Dec. 1. A chaplain at Syracuse

University and regional spiritual assistant for Brothers and Sisters of St. Francis Region,

Friar Linus occasionally participated in St. Kateri Tekakwitha Region functions.



# ANNUAL FRANCISCAN EXPERIENCE

## 'FRANCIS AND THE SULTAN' A MODEL FOR DIALOGUE

"Francis and the Sultan" is the topic for the 2016 Central New York Franciscan Experience, sponsored by the Sisters of St. Francis (Newmann Communities).

It takes place March 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Daniel's Parish in Syracuse. The presenter is Franciscan Sr. Kathy Warren, OSF, author of the book, "Daring to Cross the Threshold: Francis of Assisi Encounters Sultan Malek-al-Kamil."

The presentation will focus on the 13th century Middle East peace initiative that occurred between Francis of Assisi and Sultan Malek-al-Kamil.

"This unlikely encounter between the mendicant friar of Assisi and the leader of the Muslim forces of the Levant contains a significant message for our time," the event flyer notes. "Their efforts on behalf of peace speak



**Sr. Kathy Warren, OSF**

a wisdom of how to negotiate interreligious misunderstanding and hostility, and other difficult encounters between

conflicting peoples. The encounter suggests some basic building blocks for people who desire to build a different kind of world than the one we inhabit today. Specifically, a world in which persons long to see the other, not as a threat or an enemy, but as a brother, a sister. Together we will explore ways to change a system, a world, that is broken and in need of repair."

Sr. Kathy Warren is a member of the

Rochester, Minnesota Franciscans. She is a scholar of interreligious dialogue, particularly Muslim-Christian interaction, from a Franciscan perspective. Her book grew out of her 2002 thesis from St. Bonaventure University, where she earned a master's in Franciscan studies. She also holds a master's degree in religious studies from Loyola University in Chicago, and a doctorate in ministry from the Graduate Theological Foundation in South Bend, Indiana. Along with Jaysari (Joyce) Hart of Los Angeles, CA, Sister Kathy is co-producer of the DVD, "In the Footprints of Francis and the Sultan: A Model for Peacemaking."

Cost is \$30 (\$40 per couple). Call or e-mail Sr. Pat Larkin, OSF, for registration information at 315-247-4470 or [plarkin@sosf.org](mailto:plarkin@sosf.org).



***'The Trial by Fire of St. Francis Before the Sultan,' by Fra Angelico, a Dominican friar, circa 1429.***

# SUPPORT FOR UGANDAN ORPHANAGE AMONG HIGHLIGHTES OF CHAPTER

*By Bob & Mary  
Stronach, OFS*

Regional Minister Al Picogna, OFS, donned an apron and ball cap, turned to the audience, and said:

“We are your servants.”

That’s how he set the stage for his State of the Region address at the Regional Chapter held Sept. 11-13 at the Comfort Inn & Suites on Buckley Road in Syracuse.

His portrayal of servant leadership came after he had welcomed ministers, delegates and guests, and introduced the national visitors, National Councilor Mary Bittner, OFS, and National Spiritual Assistant Matthias Wesnofske, OFM Cap.

The visitors opened the chapter with prayer and words on the significance and spiritual quality of a visitation.



***Regional Minister Al Picogna, OFS, and National Visitor Mary Bittner, OFS.***



Friar Matthias described what he looks for: “Do I see a spirit of joy, peace, love for one another...the Franciscan Spirit?”

Mary described the visit as “a means to promote fidelity to the Franciscan charism.”

The Chapter segued into a formation session

on part of the Rule, with the discussion zeroing in on seeing Christ in others.

Formation Director Layna Maher, OFS, put on music to spur reflection, and the words of the song spun the idea of seeing Christ in an opposite direction – “let them see You in me... let them hear You when I speak.”

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In his State of the Region talk, Al cited a few statistics about the region:

- 24 established fra-



***Friar Matthias Wesnofske, OFM Cap.***





**Formation Director Layna Maher, OFS, and Treasurer James Fagan, OFS.**

ternities.

- 423 active members.
- 18 inquirers.
- 5 in orientation.
- “an astounding 41 candidates”.
- 12 members embracing Sister Death.

The region, Al said, is organizing a Spiritual Assistant course, using the nationally recommended “Franciscan Family Connections”

as the basic text. “The need is there,” he said, especially when a number of fraternities lack a spiritual assistant. Classes could be held in a central location, or in an area with great interest, and there also could be correspondence and online options. It’ll be “a comprehensive course of study”, perhaps taking a year and a half or two years or

more to complete. “Ask your membership” if they are interested in taking the course to become certified. “Get their names to me.”

The region’s thrust for the coming year, Al said, is to encourage fraternities “to break out of the mold” – “to try new things” -- “to look at ways to make the fraternity come alive.”

In other words, “be innovative... Don’t always do the same thing... Do not be afraid to try something new and creative and innovative.”

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Regional Treasurer James Fagan proposed a 2016 operating budget of \$30,804, which was approved.

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## CHAPTER CANDIDS



**Carolyn Barth, OFS; MarySmith, OFS; Michael Dwyer, OFS, and Jeanne Merry, OFS.**

Saturday morning's session began with a discussion of some issues of interest to fraternities, such as recommended stipends to official visitors and whether it was possible to get elderly members involved in voting at elections if they couldn't be present. (For the latter, currently the answer is no, but is a question to raise for the National Fraternity and International Fraternity to consider, Regional Minister Al noted.)

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Bill Geary, OFS, who assists the region as a spiritual assistant, took to the podium to announce a "Come Out of the Rain" project to collect clothing and other donations for St. Francis Breadline in Manhattan, which provides beverages and hardy sandwiches to over 400 people every morning. His fraternity – Holy Family in Vernon – will act as a clearinghouse



**Bill Geary, OFS**

and deliver donations to the friars in Manhattan. He encouraged the Region's fraternities to take up the project and collect four items: hoodies, sweatshirts, socks and money. Used clothing should be clean and in good condition, because the people in need deserve respect and dignity, Bill said.

The title of the project comes from the recognition that we can come out of the rain, to our homes and families, but the homeless have no place to go. The clothing will go to men,

women and even children, to help keep them warm in cold and damp weather, and money will go to purchasing subway passes for the homeless.

To participate, contact Bill at 315-829-2486 or at [brjuni-per1980@twcny.rr.com](mailto:brjuni-per1980@twcny.rr.com).

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Fraternal Visitor Mary Bittner passed out slips of paper and asked everyone to "pick up a pen and write".

"If you could change one thing (in your regional or local fraternity), what would you

write?"

After a few minutes she collected the papers and began reading a number of ideas, prompting discussion on such things as deepening "my prayer life", bringing out the joy of Franciscan charism, and changing "my attitude" (which spurred comments about daily conversion and writing "change my attitude" on bathroom mirrors).

There were some lighter moments, too – a roar of laughter when Mary read: "I would make every professed member 30 years younger."

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The Regional Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation (JPIC) Award went to Holy Family Vocational Orphanage Foundation in Binghamton, which supports an orphanage and school of the same name run by the Little Sisters of St. Francis in Uganda. St. Bernardine of Siena Fraternity Minister Mike Dwyer, OFS, who



nominated the foundation, accepted the award on behalf of the foundation, along with Sr. Caritas Barajingitwa, LSOSF, founder and director of the orphanage and school. Sister Caritas, who had been stationed in Binghamton for a while raising funds for her vision to help children orphaned by the AIDS epidemic, flew in from Uganda to attend the Regional Chapter.

She also attended the National Chapter in October to receive the National JPIC Award.

Following the presentation, which included a \$100 donation, ministers, delegates and observers contributed another \$747 from their own pockets. A silent auction for a statue of St. Francis raked in another \$200 for the orphanage – bringing the total contribution to \$1047.

Sister Caritas, visibly moved, paused and then said: “The Lord is good, all the time. I don’t know what to say...To tell the



**Sr. Caritas Barajingitwa, LSOSF**

truth, you are my heroes in this project.”

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Vocations Chair Rosemary Costa, OFS, suggested: “Professed members are the seeds for new vocations.” But, she asked, are we living the vocation, are we embracing the

Franciscan charism? We need to embrace being Franciscan to attract and approach others about the vocation they may not know is already planted in them. Are you thinking about the fields where you can plant seeds, such as in your church,

family and friend circles, volunteer and work environments, in the marketplace? Are members inviting others to join them at your gatherings?

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Regional Advisor and National Councilor Mary Frances Charsky spoke of “twinning” with emerging fraternities in Uganda, especially since fraternities in the region already have a connection there through the Little Sisters of St. Francis. Ministers and delegates approved the twinning project, which involve collecting and sending formation materials to Ugandan fraternities as well as collecting financial donations to support the effort.

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Formation Chair Layna Maher reported on a number of national and regional events she participated in, including a gathering of formation directors from around the country.



**Vocations Chair Rosemary Costa, OFS**

She proposed holding a gathering for formation directors or teams in the region, which drew a positive response from a number of attendees.

She was excited that some fraternities were hosting formation retreats – St. Joseph in Utica earlier in the year and St. Francis of Assisi in Athol Springs in the fall.

“Consider doing this in your area,” she urged local fraternity ministers. “It’s not just for candidates... It’s wonderful and renewing” for all members.

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Jesus is calling us to pick up our cross and follow him, Friar Matthias preached at the Saturday evening mass. Sometimes we may feel overwhelmed, even feeling sorry for ourselves, he noted. But look around, look at others who have far greater crosses to bear – many doing so with strong faith and a

positive attitude. Their stories inspire us, he said.

So, he said, like Simon of Cyrene, consider helping others bear their figurative crosses; especially consider helping others within our fraternities and Franciscan family.

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The national visitors closed their visitation Sunday morning with words of encouragement and challenge.

Friar Matthias said he couldn’t help but notice “how animated this Region is,” and “it’s not just one or two individuals.”

He added: “Things appear to be happening in this Region.”

Mary echoed the praise, lauding the Region’s spirit and the “excellent and energetic” council.

The Capuchin friar wanted to leave the Region with a message.

Our society seems focused on “upward mobility,” he said. Even

a New Yorker cartoon of a father reading a bedtime story to his little daughter carried the caption: “Get to the part where the princess climbs to the top of the corporate ladder.” With such a focus, the danger is that “the elderly, the handicapped, the poor...the ‘lepers’ of our society have no place in the pursuit of upward mobility.”

While it may be natural to want to be the best in something, “we need to ask, for what purpose?”

Friar Matthias proposed a counter notion that Franciscans “are called to a downward mobility.”

Look at Jesus, who “came down from heaven...descended and became like one of us.” In fact, “Christmas manifests the downward mobility of Jesus.”

The Lord “called us to be last...to be servants to one another.” St. Francis “had a con-

version experience... to give his life to others, to be simple, to be a brother to all created things.”

The fraternity “helps us to live this life” -- especially since “it’s a struggle, it’s not easy.”

He added: “I really believe we are called to greater simplicity if we are going to grow as an order.”

Fraternal Visitor Mary challenged fraternities to take a look at themselves.

“What do people see or don’t see in your fraternity?”

“Is our formation effective?”

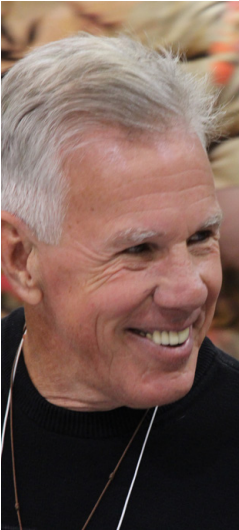
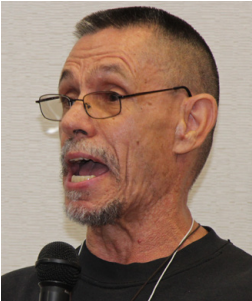
“Are members motivated?”

“Do we manifest the charism? Is it obvious that we’re Franciscans?”

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The chapter concluded with an open forum, where a number of attendees spoke of the positive experience of meeting and praying in a hotel, interacting with other guests and hotel staff – the impact of being present in the world.

CHAPTER CANDIDS





# A DAY IN LIFE OF A SECULAR FRANCISCAN

## ONLINE NEWS SITE PROFILES DON WATKINS

by Madeleine Faircloth

OLEAN, Jan. 11, 2016 -- A typical day for social entrepreneur Donald Watkins is anything but typical. From teaching and interviewing community members to rescuing local businesses when technological trouble hits, Watkins is there to help.

"It's more like being in college," said the retired Franklinville, New York, resident. "Your schedule changes from day to day."

In just one day, Watkins started by working on a story for OpenSource.com, an online publication, at home on the non-profit organization CK12, which produces open education resources for kindergarten through 12th grade. He gathered information on the organization and compiled interview questions to ask with



**Don Watkins, OFS**

the help of an editor for OpenSource.

Watkins then went for a walk around Franklinville, one of the more common occurrences for him, sometimes favoring the Allegheny River Valley Trail when on St. Bonaventure University campus.

"I have a habit of eating a lot of cookies," joked Watkins.

He then went off to the Blount Library in Franklinville, where he regularly volunteers and sits on the library board. While there, he installed Windows 10 on

computers. In addition to his Blount commitments, Watkins has been member of the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System Board of Trustees for about a year and a half now.

Watkins is founder and CEO of DGW Enterprises, LLC, a company specializing in consulting IT for small businesses since 1992. The business was always a sideline job for him and still is, but it's more about helping people, said Watkins, not just making money.

After leaving the li-

brary, Watkins stopped by a local dentist—another customer of his—because he had found the office a new computer. He planned to just drop the brochure on the computer off, but the office had other jobs for him to do so he wound up doing that as well.

"Every time I try and avoid doing stuff, I always wind up getting asked to do something," said Watkins. "I just like helping people."

Some things that pop into one of Watkins' other "normal" days include volunteering at the Catholic Charities food pantry in Franklinville and the Warming House, writing for his own blog, teaching adult education classes on computer literacy, and regularly visiting Mt. Irenaeus.

On top of all this, **Watkins is also a Secu-**

# DUFFY'S HARLEY!

Duffy Geary, OFS, of Holy Family Fraternity in Vernon, NY, is known far and wide for cooking and food service skills and as a long-time volunteer at soup kitchens and food pantries.

But did you know she operates a yellow food vendor's wagon in her spare time? Husband Bill Geary, OFS, describes it as a converted ice cream van that now also sports a grill and oven. Duffy occasionally brings it to Utica's Hope House soup kitchen to dispense hot food and ice cream.

Sporting the Tau Cross at each end, it's called Duffy's Harley. "It's the closest thing she'll get to a real Harley," Bill quipped.



***Duffy's Harley is a food vendor's van that Duffy Geary, OFs, sometimes brings to Hope House soup kitchen to dispense hot food and ice cream.***

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## **lar Franciscan, integrating those values into his everyday life.**

"I like to say I'm in the business of the common good," said Watkins, having the phrase printed even on his business cards. "That's something I got from the Franciscan institute and being a

secular Franciscan."

Watkins has been going to Mt. Irenaeus almost every Sunday and holiday for 16 years now. Watkins sits on the Mountain Communication Committee, which had a meeting that evening as well. Attending events regularly and work-

ing closely with one of the friars, Br. Joe Kotula, O.F.M., helped Watkins find his calling to becoming a Secular Franciscan. After Brother Joe approached him once, telling him how Watkins had always had a Franciscan heart, he knew to begin the process.

Explaining how he still winds up with a busy life after retirement, Watkins simply said, "If someone asks me to do something, I just have this weakness for saying yes."

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# ENVIRONMENT IS A GIFT FROM GOD

## WE ARE CALLED TO TAKE CARE OF HIS CREATION

*by Patti Dushane, OFS  
JPIC Chair*

When Pope Francis addressed the United Nations General Assembly on his visit he spoke of how the “right of environment” does exist. He gave two reasons why.

First, we as human beings are part of the environment. Since our bodies are shaped by physical, chemical and biological elements, we can only survive and develop if the ecological environment is favorable. Therefore, if any harm is done to the environment, harm is done to humanity.

Secondly, every living creature has value, in its existence, its life, its beauty and its interdependence with other creatures. All Christians believe that the universe is a gift from God and that man



is to use creation for the good of men and for the Glory of God. We are not authorized to abuse it, much less to destroy it. In all religions, the environment is a fundamental good.

In the book of Genesis 1:28-30, “God blessed them and said to them, Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air and over every living creature that moves on the ground.” God gives man domin-

ion over the earth. He gives us a responsibility, to take care of His creation.

As a Third Order Secular Franciscan, we think about our Father Francis when he called all God’s creatures his brother and sister.

In the “Canticle of the Sun,” Francis shows his love for God and all of God’s creation. He became part of the environment.

In Rule 18, it says, we “should respect all creatures, animate and inanimate, which ‘bear

the imprint of the Most High,’” and they should strive to move from temptation of exploiting creation to the Franciscan concept of universal kinship.”

It is a requirement of our faith to take care of God’s creation. We are called to care for and protect our planet, to live our faith daily in a relationship with God’s creation.

Look around and see the beauty that God has given us! We see His beauty in His mountains, in the changing of the foliage, His rivers and lakes, whatever our eyes can see. Let us be grateful to what God has given us and let us repay Him by caring for His creation.

As St. Francis would say, “Praise and bless my Lord, and give thanks, and serve him with great humility.”



## PLEASE REMEMBER...

As brothers and sisters in the Franciscan family, Secular Franciscans are asked to remember in their wills -- their local fraternity, St. Kateri Tekakwitha Region and the Alma Kraus Endowment (which helps fund formation education in the region).

If you are interested in making a donation, or a bequest, please fill out the form and send to:

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James may also be contacted via email at [james.fagan@kateriregion.org](mailto:james.fagan@kateriregion.org).

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## YOU CAN REMEMBER OR HONOR SOMEONE IN THE WALL OF HONOR

A Wall of Honor page offers a way to remember, honor or thank Franciscans, family members, friends, business associates. Fill out and mail form along with a \$10 donation. Funds will be used to help pay for publications aimed at benefiting the region's fraternities (such as The Mirror and formation materials).

### WALL OF HONOR FORM

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*Secular Franciscans will be converging on St. Louis, Missouri in 2016 when the Quinquennial Congress convenes from June 30 to July 4. For details and to register, go to [quinquennial.org](http://quinquennial.org).*