

Scotus Day Event

Beyond Ite vos: Celebrating 800 years of Francis's Stigmata

At the death of St. Francis, Br. Elias announces the miracle of the wounds of Christ (stigmata) revealed on the body of Francis of Assisi.

This miracle is further revealed by writers and artists, who attempt to capture the moment of the Stigmata.

We will focus our thoughts on two versions of the Stigmata: that of Br. Leo and that of St. Bonaventure as painted by Berlinghieri and Giotto.

hosted by: **J. D. Scotus Chair of Franciscan Spirituality, Beyond Ite vos inter-Franciscan Committee and the Chicago Area Franciscan 8th Centenary Committee**

The Invention of the Stigmata

celebrating the 8th centenary of Francis's Stigmata

September 21, 2024

CTU Room 210 and on Zoom

9 a.m. to lunchtime

(Light lunch will be provided)

Speaker: Gilberto Cavazos-González, OFM

Registration link

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“Remembering and celebrating Francis being touched by the crucified One inspires us to come out of ourselves and go forth “touching Christ’s suffering flesh in others” (Gaudete et exsultate 37) at the same time, we allow ourselves to be touched and challenged by the dramatic instances of pain and suffering we see afflicting so many of our brothers and sisters around the world.”
OFM general Curia

“As a result of this vision (of the voice from the San Damiano crucifix), Francis’s heart ached, as if wounded, at the memory of the Lord’s Passion. As long as he lived, he always had the stigmata of Jesus in his heart, which was manifested admirably later when the wounds of the Crucified One were visibly reproduced in his body.”
Poor Clares Protomonastery Assisi

“Remembering and celebrating St. Francis, who was affected by the crucifix, should affect and challenge us through the many dramatic instances of pain and suffering we encounter among the many people in our daily lives. Closeness to the poor combined with contemplation of the Crucified will undoubtedly lead us to the place where we can truly and serenely contemplate our own wounds and heal them effectively.”
Br. Roberto Genuin
OFM Cap General Minister