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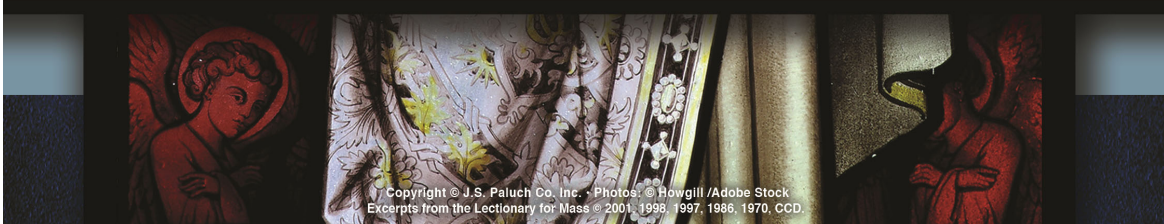


Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 30, 2020

**THE SON OF MAN WILL COME
WITH HIS ANGELS IN HIS FATHER'S GLORY,
AND THEN HE WILL REPAY ALL
ACCORDING TO THEIR CONDUCT.**

Matthew 16:27



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MASS INTENTIONS

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St. Dominic's School:

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 Phone: (323) 255-5803
 Website: <http://www.stdominicla.us>
 Principal: Ms. Tiffany Sawyer
 Secretary: Angela Nuño
 Pre-School / Extended Day Care

Sunday	7:30 AM	Deacon Michael Finocchiaro, †
	9:00 AM	Concepcion and Carlo Baluyot, †
	11:00 AM	Lorca family, thanksgiving
	1:00 PM	Pro Populo
	5:00 PM	Gina Villero, thanksgiving
Monday	8:00 AM	Desidario Serrano, †
	6:00 PM	Rachel Bersamira, thanksgiving
Tuesday	8:00 AM	Domingo and Rosita Ferrer, †
	6:00 PM	Dominic Arcadí
Wed.	8:00 AM	Eric Francis Dowling, †
	6:00 PM	An end to abortion
Thursday	8:00 AM	Sarah Decker, As she enters college
	6:00 PM	Fr. Pironne, living
Friday	8:00 AM	Patrick Veneracion, birthday
	6:00 PM	Dec. Dominican Friars, parents, friends and benefactors
		Amalia Lassalle-Garcia, †
Saturday	8:00 AM	Carole Mendelson, †
		John Loesel, †
	5:00 PM	Dec. Benefactors and friends of the Order
		Maria Lualhati M. Martinez, †

(Important: Some of these Masses will be celebrated in the private chapel of St. Dominic's Priory. All the written intentions will be honored. Thank you for your understanding.)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 1 Cor 2:1-5; Ps 119:97-102; Lk 4:16-30
 Tuesday: 1 Cor 2:10b-16; Ps 145:8-14; Lk 4:31-37
 Wednesday: 1 Cor 3:1-9; Ps 33:12-15, 20-21; Lk 4:38-44
 Thursday: 1 Cor 3:18-23; Ps 24:1bc-4ab, 5-6; Lk 5:1-11
 Friday: 1 Cor 4:1-5; Ps 37:3-6, 27-28, 39-40; Lk 5:33-39
 Saturday: 1 Cor 4:6b-15; Ps 145:17-21; Lk 6:1-5
 Sunday: Ez 33:7-9; Ps 95:1-2, 6-9; Rom 13:8-10; Mt 18:15-20



We are looking for **new ushers** due to the fact that a lot of our ushers work in the medical field, and because of that, they cannot serve at this time. **School families, who volunteer, can get up to 10 service hours.**

Can we count on you?

Call the parish office, 323-254-2519 to leave your contact information.

(To those who have already volunteered - Thank you!)

Sunday's Collection - August 23

\$10,963.00

DID YOU KNOW?

Teach children about dealing with disappointment

Many young children are facing a whole new world: less playdates, fewer in-person classes, changing sports requirements, wearing masks, waving instead of giving hugs. While this is hard, it's a great time to talk to your children about how to handle disappointment when things change. Talk to your children about God's love for us and how even if we struggle to understand what is happening, God is with us through it all. For more tips, visit <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>.

Enseñe a los niños a lidiar con la decepción

Muchos niños pequeños se enfrentan a un mundo completamente nuevo: menos fechas de juego, menos clases en persona, cambios en los requisitos deportivos, uso de mascarillas, saludos de lejos en lugar de abrazos. Si bien esto es difícil, es un buen momento para hablar con sus hijos sobre cómo manejar la decepción cuando las cosas cambian. Platique con sus hijos sobre el amor de Dios para nosotros y cómo aunque luchemos por comprender lo que está sucediendo, Dios está con nosotros para sobrellevarlo todo. Para obtener más consejos, visite <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>.

A Message from Fr. Roberto

Black Lives Matter – Part 3

This is the third and final part of the article I recently came across that helped me understand the recent “Black Lives Matter” movement in terms of our Catholic faith. The article was written by Archbishop Lori of Baltimore, Maryland.

Subsidiarity

“A third building block of Catholic social teaching is subsidiarity. This means that insofar as it is possible and appropriate, problems are to be addressed and initiatives for the good are to be undertaken at the most local level. In other words, while the government and other large institutions, including churches, must consistently and continually provide help and care for those who are struggling, it is also important that local groups and communities be empowered to create conditions of human flourishing. Governments and big corporations and institutions do not have all the answers nor even all the resources needed to address chronic problems or lost opportunities. Rather, families and community-based groups must work together at the local level to create the conditions for human betterment.

“This means that the homes and neighborhoods where Black people live matter. The de facto housing segregation that still exists in many places remains an indictment of society. All the more reason why it should matter to us that far too many of these predominantly Black neighborhoods are deteriorating and ridden with violence and drug use. It should matter to all of us that, in many such neighborhoods there are no stores or banks, no grocery stores or other essential services. To reiterate, government at all levels has a critical role to play in addressing these and other chronic problems.

“Yet the residents of these neighborhoods are the most important agents of all. Participation and decision-making are ways in which people affirm that their own lives matter. This is all the more true for the Black community, whose autonomy was for far too long legally denied.

“The foundation for building genuine autonomy all begins with our homes and families, regardless of our racial identity. It is in the home where a young person discovers his or her dignity. It is in the home where virtue is learned. It is in the home where the stage is set for success in school. It is in the home where young people first learn that their lives matter. It is in the home where our children—all of our children—must learn too that Black Lives Matter. Our churches, schools, community groups and other institutions and initiatives should be extensions of our homes and should invite and encourage the participation of neighbors.

Solidarity

“A fourth pillar of Catholic social teaching is solidarity. This is the recognition that those who differ from us—by race, language or culture—are in fact our brothers and sisters. We are bound together by a common humanity and by equal dignity. We are bound together by a common call to friendship with God. God is the one who calls us to care for one another along life’s journey. The principle of solidarity calls us also to have a special love for those who are poor, vulnerable or oppressed.

“When those who are not Black affirm that “Black Lives Matter,” they stand in solidarity with those who have been the victims of prejudice, brutality and deprivation. Authentic solidarity, however, is not *noblesse oblige*—the responsibility of “privileged” people to act with noble generosity toward the less privileged. Solidarity, in fact, means asking God’s help in purifying our hearts of any and every notion of privilege, whether explicit or implied. The words “Black Lives Matter” may rub some the wrong way because the plain meaning of the words undermines notions of privilege that are deeply engrained in our culture and in many minds and hearts.

“To be sure, the words, “Black Lives Matter” mean different things to different people. Nonetheless, those same words should resonate with us as Catholics and indeed with all those who embrace the principles of Catholic social teaching. More than that, they should spur us on to action. By its nature, the church’s social teaching is not a mere statement of principle or policy but more a summons to heal the wounds of sin and division and to take up anew the task of building a society that is a civilization of truth and love. This we must do as a church community in partnership with others. Catholic schools and Catholic social services play a critical role, as do our parishes, in the cities and beyond. With the church’s social teaching as our guide, let us, as a Catholic community, build bridges of understanding so that we can say in wisdom, truth and love, that “Black Lives Matter.”



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**Confirmation Meetings will begin on
Wednesday, October 7, 2020 at 7:00 pm**

**Confirmation Year 1
Registration**

Year 1 Registration Forms are available. The parish office is closed to the public, but we are here, just knock on the door and we will give you a form. The student must be in the 9th, 10th or 11th grade to sign up.

Please bring a copy of their Baptism Certificate along with a copy of their First Communion Certificate. The fee for Year 1 is \$100. Should we be allowed to have a retreat, there will be an additional fee of \$150.

**Confirmation Year 2
Re-Registration**

Re-registration forms were mailed to all students entering Year 2. You can re-register at any time. If you have any outstanding fees from Year 1, these must be paid before you can register for year 2. The fee for year 2 is \$100. Should we be allowed to have a retreat, there will be an additional fee of \$150.

These meetings will be either via Zoom or in person at the Community Center. Of course Social distancing, masks, temperature check, and sanitizing will all be in effect.

Un Mensaje de Padre Roberto**Las Vidas de los Negros Importan - Parte 3**

Esta es la tercera y última parte del artículo que encontré recientemente y que me ayudó a entender el reciente movimiento “Black Lives Matter” (Las Vidas de los Negros Importan) en términos de nuestra fe católica. El artículo fue escrito por el Arzobispo Lori de Baltimore, Maryland.

La Subsidiariedad

“Un tercer pilar de la enseñanza social católica es la subsidiariedad. Esto significa que, en la medida en que sea posible y apropiado, se deben abordar los problemas y se deben emprender iniciativas para el bien al nivel más local. En otras palabras, si bien el gobierno y otras grandes instituciones, incluidas las iglesias, deben brindar ayuda y atención de manera constante y continua a quienes luchan, también es importante que los grupos y comunidades locales estén empoderados para crear las condiciones del florecimiento humano. Los gobiernos y las grandes corporaciones e instituciones no tienen todas las respuestas ni siquiera todos los recursos necesarios para abordar los problemas crónicos o las oportunidades perdidas. Más bien, las familias y los grupos comunitarios deben trabajar juntos a nivel local para crear las condiciones para el mejoramiento humano.

“Esto significa que los hogares y los vecindarios donde vive la gente negra son importantes. De hecho, la segregación de la vivienda que todavía existe en muchos lugares sigue siendo una acusación contra la sociedad. Razón de más por la que debería importarnos que demasiados de estos barrios predominantemente negros se estén deteriorando y llenos de violencia y consumo de drogas. A todos nos debería importar que, en muchos de esos vecindarios, no hay tiendas ni bancos, ni supermercados u otros servicios esenciales. Para reiterar, el gobierno en todos los niveles tiene un papel fundamental que desempeñar para abordar estos y otros problemas crónicos.

“Sin embargo, los residentes de estos barrios son los agentes más importantes de todos. La participación y la toma de decisiones son formas en las que las personas afirman que sus propias vidas son importantes. Esto es aún más cierto para la comunidad negra, cuya autonomía fue negada legalmente durante demasiado tiempo. “La base para construir una autonomía genuina comienza con nuestros hogares y familias, independientemente de nuestra identidad racial. Es en el hogar donde un joven descubre su dignidad. Es en el hogar donde se aprende la virtud. Es en el hogar donde se prepara el escenario para el éxito en la escuela. Es en el hogar donde los jóvenes aprenden por primera vez que sus vidas son importantes. Es en el hogar donde nuestros hijos, todos nuestros hijos, deben aprender también que las vidas de los negros importan. Nuestras iglesias, escuelas, grupos comunitarios y otras instituciones e iniciativas deben ser extensiones de nuestros hogares y deben invitar y alentar la participación de los vecinos.

La Solidaridad

“Un cuarto pilar de la doctrina social católica es la solidaridad. Este es el reconocimiento de que aquellos que se diferencian de nosotros — por raza, idioma o cultura— son de hecho nuestros hermanos y hermanas. Estamos unidos por una humanidad común y una dignidad igual. Estamos unidos por un llamado común a la amistad con Dios. Dios es quien nos llama a cuidarnos unos a otros a lo largo del camino de la vida. El principio de solidaridad nos llama también a tener un amor especial por los pobres, vulnerables u oprimidos.

“Cuando quienes no son negros afirman que “Las Vidas de los Negros Importan”, se solidarizan con quienes han sido víctimas de prejuicios, brutalidad y privaciones. La auténtica solidaridad, sin embargo, no es nobleza obliga, o sea la responsabilidad de las personas "privilegiadas" de actuar con noble generosidad hacia los menos privilegiados. La solidaridad, de hecho, significa pedir la ayuda de Dios para purificar nuestro corazón de cualquier y toda noción de privilegio, ya sea explícita o implícita. Las palabras “Black Lives Matter” pueden ofender a algunos porque el significado simple de las palabras socava las nociones de privilegio que están profundamente arraigadas en nuestra cultura y en muchas mentes y corazones.

“Sin duda, las palabras “Black Lives Matter” significan diferentes cosas para diferentes personas. No obstante, esas mismas palabras deberían resonar en nosotros como católicos y, de hecho, en todos aquellos que abrazan los principios de la doctrina social católica. Más que eso, deberían impulsarnos a actuar. Por su naturaleza, la enseñanza social de la iglesia no es una mera declaración de principios o política, sino más bien un llamado a sanar las heridas del pecado y la división y a retomar la tarea de construir una sociedad que sea una civilización de verdad y amor. Esto lo debemos hacer como comunidad de la iglesia en asociación con otros. Las escuelas católicas y los servicios sociales católicos juegan un papel fundamental, al igual que nuestras parroquias, en las ciudades y más allá. Con la enseñanza social de la iglesia como nuestra guía, como comunidad católica, construyamos puentes de entendimiento para que podamos decir con sabiduría, verdad y amor que “Las Vidas de los Negros Importan”.



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What is the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults)?

In the Gospel stories of Jesus and how people started to follow him, we see that he calls followers in different ways, such as walking along the shore and stopping to speak to two fishermen, or when He met the two disciples on the road to Emmaus and began walking with them, or when Jesus encountered a short man who climbed a tree and Jesus invited him to dinner and so, Jesus invites us to walk with Him in different ways of invitation. If you or a friend, or a family member are feeling that invitation to follow Jesus through the sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, First Eucharist, Confirmation) and are over 18 years of age, please come and join us on Tuesday evenings to begin the Journey to encountering Jesus in a relationship that deepens through living the Sacraments to their fullness. We have an on-going RCIA and because of the pandemic, we are meeting through Zoom. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Sr. Joyanne Sullivan at 323-254-2519. Our forms are also on our website.

All Masses will be held on the School grounds

Daily Mass

Monday thru Friday

8:00 am Mass in English (Open to the Public, first come first served)

Saturday,

8:00 am Mass in English (Open to the Public, first come first served)

5:00 pm Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

Sunday,

7:30 am Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

9:00 am Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

11:00 am Mass in Spanish (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

5:00 pm Mass in English (Open to the Public on Eventbrite)

Please remember to wear your Mask. No one will be admitted without their Mask.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on the School grounds:

Friday 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm (NEW TIME) (Open to the public)

Confessions:

3:30 to 4:30 pm (Open to the public)
Every Saturday on the School grounds
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