



Veritas

Parish Newsletter • December 2020

The Season of Advent



Saint Dominic Catholic Church

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Veritas means truth.

"According to the Bible, God is the source of truth: 'The sum of thy word is truth' (Ps 119:160), 'I the Lord speak the truth, I declare what is right' (Is 45:19). He guides his people in his truth: 'Lead me in thy truth, and teach me' (Ps 25:5); 'Teach me thy way, O Lord, that I may walk in thy truth' (Ps 86:11). St Thomas Aquinas states that there 'not only is truth in [God], but he is truth itself, supreme first truth' (*Summa Theologiae* I.q16.a5)."

- The Dominican Friars – England & Scotland

From Our Pastor's Desk



Dear Brothers and Sisters at St. Dominic's,

I am pleased to welcome you to our first parish newsletter which we are hoping to send quarterly as a new way to reach out to all our parishioners. I hope you enjoy the stories, updates and announcements it contains, especially as we begin this lovely season of Advent.

Some years ago, a friend planted pumpkin seeds with his 5-year-old daughter in their backyard garden. The next morning, his daughter came to him and sadly reported: "Daddy, there aren't any pumpkins out there yet!" In many ways, we are very much like that little girl: we want immediate results. We are so used to instant messaging, fast food, rapid rewards and such that we can't stand waiting for anything. And yet, we are forced to wait for so many things: for a job, for a loan, for the birth of a child, for a return to good health for ourselves or a loved one, for the economy to turn around, for an end to the pandemic, etc.

Every year, the Church gives us the season of Advent to try to teach us how to wait well; to wait with hope, with love, with joy and with peace. What are we waiting for? Well, certainly for the things I mentioned above, along with many other things. But in this season we are especially waiting for Jesus. We are waiting for Christmas to celebrate his birth 2,000 years ago, we are waiting for him to come again at the end of time (which probably won't happen for a long while), we are waiting for him to come for us at the end of our lives (which will come sooner or later). **And, perhaps most importantly, we are waiting for him to be born again in us now.**

But we cannot wait passively like my friend's daughter who expected everything to happen by itself. We have to work hard at waiting well. It takes lots of faith and prayer and silence. These are difficult times, and as much as we want things to get better in a hurry, it will take time. So, we must pray with deep faith, we must work hard and do our part to make things better, we must look for Jesus in every person and in every situation...and we must wait with hope, with love, with joy and with peace.

One way our parish is offering to help you wait in this faith-filled way is our bilingual Advent retreat which is available on our website, www.saintdominics.org. It has music, Scripture and reflections on key people who appear in the readings of our Advent Masses: John the Baptist, Mary and Joseph, for example. May Jesus be born again in you and your loved ones this Advent and Christmas season.

- Fr. Roberto

A Letter from the Editor

By Jay Cooney, Communications Coordinator, Pictures by Aaron Monroe Photography

As the saying goes, “better late than never”, please let me introduce myself to you. My name is Jay Cooney and I am the communications coordinator at Saint Dominic Church. I was hired just over a year ago by Fr. Roberto, and went full time just before the pandemic began, back in March of this year.

Previous to working for our Parish, I worked in “the industry” primarily in casting and post production for the past fifteen years. I moved to California back in 2005 after graduating from film school at the University of North Carolina, School of the Arts, and I have been a resident of Highland Park since 2008. Like many before me, I had followed my dreams of working in Hollywood to a new life on the west coast, but it wasn’t until years later, when I discovered Saint Dominic Church, that I found home.

Having been “fallen away” since college, in 2016 I decided to enter the RCIA program under the instruction of Sr. Joyanne Sullivan, and I was confirmed in the Catholic faith in April of that year. Since that time, you may have seen me around the church in the nine o’clock choir, or occasionally as a lector at the ten-thirty Sunday Mass. I have also been an active member of the Parish Pastoral Council for just over three years since my invitation from Fr. Michael.



My wife, Jennifer Mae Robles Cooney, works as an Occupational Therapist at Glendale Memorial Hospital. We met during a young adult meeting at Saint Dominic, back in 2017. She is an alumni of Saint Dominic’s School, and we were blessed to be married at our church by Fr. Francis on February 1st of this year.

These days you might see me rolling out our sound equipment before the morning Mass, or maybe moderating during one of Fr. Jude’s zoom talks. My transition to the communications job has been mutually beneficial as the skills I offer in video and social media have been well-timed with our Parish’s needs during the pandemic, and I have enjoyed having meaningful work, serving the Lord and the church.

I hope that this newsletter will help our Parish to share “Veritas” with one another, expanding our awareness of the truth of our faith in Jesus Christ. As a servant to you, the Parishioners and staff, please always consider my door open and my schedule available.

God bless you and your loved ones this Advent season.

Finding Calm in the Midst of a Pandemic

By Joseph Descalzo, Parish Pastoral Council Chairman



As a faithful community at St. Dominic, we find ourselves to be under a great deal of pressure these days as a result of the Coronavirus Pandemic. Life has also become increasingly stressful, as we often find ourselves worrying about the well-being of our loved ones as well as our own personal safety. Being flooded with news updates on our smartphones, computers, and television compounds this pressure and increases our daily stress levels. We have all been affected by this viral pandemic in some way and we are being asked to make sacrifices for the greater good of our community.

Our very own St. Dominic Church has been calmed in facing this storm simply by adhering to the guidelines set by the Archbishop of Los Angeles and our dedicated and loyal parish volunteers have extended their help to ensure the protocols were implemented. Masses on livestream are made available to our parish in an effort to continue to nourish its spiritual needs.

The Pastoral Council in its part has continued to meet through Zoom Meetings to plan and discuss events that are relevant to the parish needs. A Fundraising Event was initiated and held last October to augment the meager church collection during masses and special events. As a result of this pandemic, our church collection was not enough to sustain the essential expenses incurred by our parish. Although it was not successful from a financial point of view, it was certainly a success as it relates to amazing energy and cooperation shown by all who helped at the event. Many of our ministries contributed money and food as an expression of the spirit of cooperation at our parish.

Another event that the Pastoral Council spearheaded was the Operation Christmas Child Charity for Samaritan's Purse. Even amid a pandemic, collecting more shoeboxes is essential with so many children in need of hope! The amazing journey of shoebox gift donations, results in Evangelism, Service, Discipleship and Multiplication. These are all a clear manifestation that as a parish we have found a way to be calm in the face of this storm.

Given the current circumstances, it is imperative that we continue to relentlessly pray that as a community we will be spared from the worst of this pandemic. We put forth efforts into maintaining a positive mindset and not giving into fear and uncertainty. We must pick one another up and remember that there is always, always something to be grateful for being children of our Lord Jesus Christ. Kindness towards others and a sense of gratitude go a long way and will continue to help us find a way to calm the storm.

Parish Donation Appeal

Please consider an online donation to Saint Dominic Church during this time when our weekly collections have been greatly affected by the pandemic. Thank you for your continued prayers and generosity!

Please Donate Online: www.saintdominics.org/donate

Community Center Update



Throughout the year of 2020, there has been considerable progress on the renovation project at the Fr. Paul Scanlon, OP Community Center, and we are excited to announce the completion of the project this Advent!

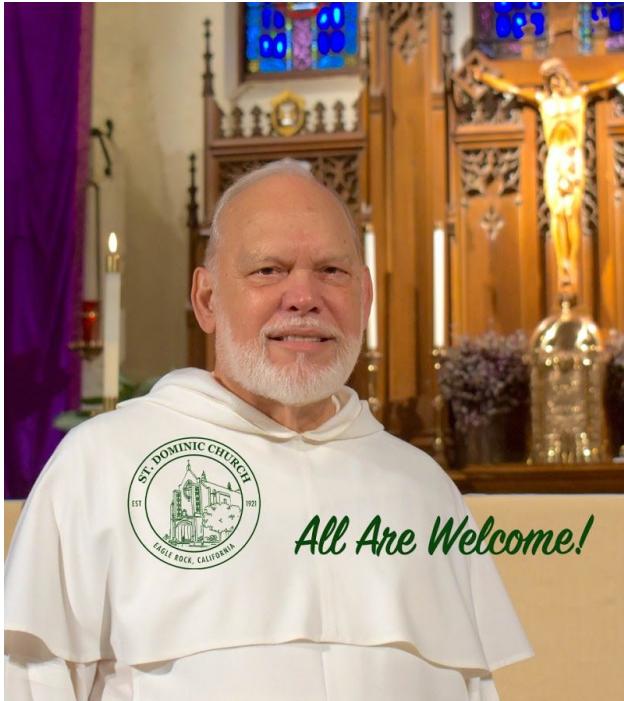
An effort that took a village, the building renovation had seen its fair share of bumps in the road along the way. However, thanks to the determination and enormous fundraising efforts of our parishioners, project completion was achieved this fall. The renovation was concluded by the Van Dyke Construction Company on November 10, after passing all city building inspections.

Parishioners and community members will enjoy a fully re-made interior with newly renovated meeting spaces and kitchen, additional bathrooms, and the most anticipated improvement: an elevator, adding mobility access to the previously completed conference hall on the second floor. Outside there is a new handi-cap ramp, and a repaved and remarked parking lot. Thanks to Dave Lear, a new path has been constructed, adding unimpeded access from the rear parking lot of the church to the community center.

With construction complete, the community center is now ready for ministry activities...just as soon as we're allowed to safely re-open to the public. More information about the center, as well as ways that our community can participate and benefit from its use, will be revealed in the coming months.



Thank you to all who made the dream of our new community center into a reality!



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www.saintdominics.org/fr.jude

ZOOM and the New Evangelization

by Fr. Jude Eli, O.P.

I started teaching back in 1970. First it was high school and collegiate teaching, followed by itinerant preaching and adult catechesis. I have always loved ministerial teaching to a large audience. I love to see the feedback. In 2004 I had the opportunity to work with Deacon Scotty Bourne who had his own television series, Tell The World, on Sky Angel which is a Protestant satellite network. He had worked for Walt Disney and produced the Wonderful World of Disney for seven years. I did seventy eight shows for him in front of a live audience. He was a great mentor for me as I began my television ministry. Through his auspices I was executive producer of my own series, Veritas, Friar's Feast, Friar's Feast the Art of Celebration, as well as five catechetical videos produced by Western Dominican Preaching. These five catechetical presentations were filmed, directed, and edited by Chris Halmo who worked in Hollywood at the time.

My other mentor was Ron Swallow who was the manager for The Beach Boys. He volunteered to help me get started in understanding how to do television. Needless to say, standing before several cameras, with television makeup on, is nothing new to me. However Zoom is all together another species. At first I thought, this is not for me. There is no audience...just the iPad camera. Well, during this time of pandemic I knew I had to adjust...and I have. I have just completed thirty Zoom presentations and I have loved every bit of it. What a surprise. For a Dominican priest, preaching and teaching is everything. Zoom offers the Church a wonderfully new experience and pedagogy in presenting the gospel. As we began this new Advent season, let us pray and use wisely this new mode of expressing the faith of the Church.

Fr. Jude Zoom Series: www.saintdominics.org/fr.jude

Blessed Sacrament Confraternity

The Blessed Sacrament Confraternity extends its greetings and best wishes to "Veritas" on its debut. May it serve as a vehicle of unity and fellowship at St. Dominic Church. God bless us all!

Ministry Webpage: www.saintdominics.org/BlessedSacramentConfraternity

Children's Faith Formation (CFF) Service Project

By Christina Garcia

Earlier this year, students in Ms. Charlene Garma's returning CFF class, spear-headed a program-wide collection of donations for the Pasadena Humane Society.

Participants kicked off the collection by making posters, visiting classes, giving speeches, and collecting donated items. Unfortunately efforts came to a halt due to the pandemic. However, the items that the group managed to collect before the pandemic were delivered to the Pasadena Humane Society.

Through the efforts of this service project, many animals have been helped by the donations made by the families. We are extremely proud of all who participated! Thank you!

Filipino Choir at Saint Dominic

By Jose 'Ping' Bayani

The Filipino Choir at Saint Dominic is a group of dedicated volunteers who share their time and talents through music ministry. Its origin goes quite far back, having been started to sing for the first San Lorenzo Ruiz mass in Los Angeles, shortly after the first Filipino saint's canonization in 1987. Thereafter, the choir, under the direction of Ping Bayani, started singing at selected Filipino masses and events in the parish and beyond.

Over time, leadership passed on to Ellen Estanislao, Lily de Jesus, and back again to Ping Bayani, always with the support of St. Dominic parishioner-musicians Marion and Maur Estanislao and occasional guest musicians.



Prior to Covid19, the choir has been singing for the 'Filipino Mass' on the last Saturday of each month at the 5:00 PM vigil mass, sharing the rich collection of Filipino liturgical songs with our faith community. We also go Christmas caroling to raise funds for St. Dominic and assist at different parish activities. The Filipino Choir is grateful for every opportunity to present our unique Filipino traditions and heritage to the rich cultural and ethnic diversity within the parish.

Filipino Ministry News

By Salome B. Pangilinan
Filipino Ministry President

In September 2017, I, along with my two sisters who are also long-time parishioners of St. Dominic Church in Eagle Rock, presented to the members of the then group called Filipino Friends of St. Dominic's (FFSD), the idea of combining their efforts with our proposal to form one ministry of all Filipino parishioners of St. Dominic Parish.

FYI: The FFSD was a group of dedicated Filipinos who, for many years, have generously taken the charge of coordinating celebrations of religious Filipino traditions at St. Dominic Parish.

Considering that about 80% of its parishioners are Filipinos, my sisters and I felt that a single ministry would help promote and nurture the Filipino heritage, including our many religious traditions. By inviting the St. Dominic Filipino population to become members, we can share in the evangelization efforts of our Pastor and encourage a deeper spirituality, not only among the Filipinos, but also among other ethnic groups in the Parish, especially the youth.

The Ministry will serve as an open invitation to all Filipinos to contribute their diverse talents, creativity, and resources to the mutual benefit of the Parish and the Ministry. Another goal is to encourage the members to generously support the financial needs of the Parish, such as, the Sunday collection and the Fr. Paul Scanlon, OP Community Center capital campaign.

In February 2018, our goals were presented and approved by then Pastor, Fr. Michael Fones, OP. and with the formation of a Core group, the Filipino Ministry at St. Dominic Parish was born. The invitation to join the Ministry remains open. Currently, the Filipino Ministry directly oversees the Sunrise Easter Sunday Mass (Salubong), Celebration of the Feast Days of San Lorenzo Ruiz and San Pedro Calungsod, Advent Mass (Simbang-Gabi), and the Filipino Food Booth at the Parish Carnival.

Personally, St. Dominic Parish has been close to my heart since 1970. My husband and I were married at St. Dominic Church, graduated our two children from St. Dominic School (Classes of 1991 and 1995), and maintain current registration, even when we live outside the parish jurisdiction. The fellowship that I experience in this parish community not only strengthens my relationship with God and my neighbors, but also guides me and my family through our spiritual journey toward salvation. From the Old Testament, we learned that "obedience is better than sacrifice" (1 Sam 15:22-23). In light of the pandemic, we can do both. Obey more, sacrifice a little, and with our unfailing trust in God and His Divine Intervention, together we shall overcome.

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No reception after Mass

For more info, contact
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Families and Friends of Persons with Disabilities (FFPD)

By Emma Guanlao

The FFPD is a faith-based support group formed in 1994 by our Pastor, Rev. Paul Scanlon, in collaboration with the Religious Education Director Pam Granja, Family Director Al Nyland, and from the initiatives of a small group of parents whose dream was to ensure the full inclusion of their children with disabilities in the parish community.

Focused on the deep conviction that every human life has value and dignity, the FFPD parents, together with their families and friends, have been supporting each other amid the many trials and tribulations of raising disabled children. They share the uplifting and poignant moments in their lives, such as the joy and pride at their child's First Communion and Confirmation.



Parents share the hardships and successes at home and in the community, the 'teaching and learning moments' – such as being an advocate for persons with disabilities and securing services to meet their needs. They share the ambivalence and the difficult decision of bringing their children into group homes, when there seems to be no other choice. They share faith and fears, hope and tears, and everything in between. They offer prayers and encouragement when a disabled child is hospitalized – once, twice, however many times. In critical moments, they share their trust in the Father's Will to either heal their children or bring them safely home to His Kingdom.

I was such a parent – raising Cata, my disabled child who grew into a disabled adult. I lived through the depths of the seemingly insurmountable challenges yet was raised up by the countless blessings that Cata brought into our lives. She helped open the eyes, ears, minds, and hearts of many. She made us realize that "brokenness" can be an instrument of God's love and hope. We have all grown in the understanding that each human being, even the weakest, is a child of God and has a distinct gift to share, capable of experiencing and sharing the warmth of God's Hands, capable of growing with grace and dignity.

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Health Ministry Corner

By Mary Lynne Knighten, DNP, RN
Health Ministry Director

This is the time of year when we give thanks and look forward to the coming of our Lord. There is such anticipation during Advent, as we leave Thanksgiving behind, and look forward to celebrating Christ's birth.

It can also be a very stressful time, with family obligations, holiday preparations, shopping, and potentially attending gatherings. With the pandemic continuing, social isolation has added to the stress, anxiety, and/or depression; and maybe now we wish we could see and hug the family members and friends we used to see at dreaded holiday gatherings.

It is incredibly important that we practice the safety precautions during the holiday season that are meant to keep us safe from spreading COVID-19: stay home if you can, practice physical distancing if you must go out, don't gather, wear a mask, and wash your hands. As a nurse, I can tell you that science supports this.

To help combat the social isolation, consider these few simple tactics:

- Call friends—at least once a week or every day if time allows—consider calling someone with whom you haven't spoken in a while.
- Write a letter and let the recipient know how much you look forward to getting one in return.
- Schedule a "Zappy Hour", (a buzzy word for happy hour using Zoom) with friends. It doesn't need to be elaborate or involve alcohol; the "happy" part comes from "being with friends" remotely.
- Drop off a care package to someone's porch, who you know may be isolated.
- Request prayer or a phone check-in from the parish. We have volunteers who are happy to do a regular check-in phone call.
- Take a walk in the neighborhood and pray while you walk (Walking Prayer) or have a driveway chat with your neighbor in the next driveway.
- For help with mental health concerns, if you are experiencing a crisis, or if someone is feeling suicidal: call 1-800-854-7771 (option/extension '1') The ACCESS Center, as part of LACDMH's Helpline, operates 24 hours/day, 7 days/week as the entry point for mental health services in Los Angeles County. Additional resources are located at <https://dmh.lacounty.gov/get-help-now/>

On a different note, Open Enrollment for Covered California is in progress and ends January 31, 2021. In 2020, a new law required all California residents to have health insurance or pay a penalty. You can avoid paying a penalty if you have health coverage that meets state requirements.

St. Louise Resource Services (StLRS) is a ministry of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul focused on connecting individuals and families to the health and other community resources they may be eligible to receive. You might remember their mobile outreach van at our spring health fair.

StLRS provides no-cost screenings for program eligibility, assistance with the enrollment process for Covered California, Medi-Cal, CalFresh, and other needed services throughout the application process.

Please reach out to one of their friendly bilingual coordinators to get resources, information, and support!

St. Louise Resource Services (StLRS)
Email: info@stlrs.org
Call: (844) 245-1900
Visit: www.stlrs.org

Monday Night Bible Study Returns

By Darlene Finocchiaro

Monday night Bible Study will return to St. Dominic on January 25, 2021 via zoom. Using the Little Rock Scripture Study Guide, we will continue where we left off prior to Covid, covering the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, starting with Chapter 17. We will travel with Jesus to Jerusalem where he will teach with authority, be increasingly challenged by the religious leaders, suffer, die, and rise from the dead. Finally the risen Jesus will commission his followers to “make disciples of all nations” and will promise to be with them always “until the end of the age,” (Matthew 28: 19-20).

As we journey through the chapters, we will have small group discussion and reflection on the readings, video presentations, and compare the Gospel according to Matthew with the other 3 Gospels. We will pray and ponder the Gospel together as we prepare and enter ourselves into the Lenten season.

This Bible Study will continue through March 22, getting us ready for Holy Week. Everyone is welcome and you do not need to attend every week. Zoom information will be provided in early January and stated in the Bulletin. If you have any questions, please contact Darlene Finocchiaro at dandmfino@earthlink.net or call at (626)318-3448 (cell).

RCIA: Being Creative in Formation of Adults During the Pandemic

By Sr. Joyanne Sullivan

With the pandemic in full swing and not being a “techie” myself, I have had to learn to zoom and facetime with a lot of help from staff and the Sisters in our convent. I am not a pro “zoomer”, but I am getting there. One of the challenges is to find creative ways to share the Good News of Jesus and to help the RCIA candidates become knowledgeable Disciples. Working with my great team, Darlene Finocchairo, Yvette Richerson, and Jim Guerrero, we are still able to reach out to those who wish to become Catholic and or receive First Confirmation and Confirmation.



I am deeply passionate about the ministry of RCIA and have been involved in this ministry for 38 years and the most exciting aspect is watching the candidates develop a relationship with Jesus. As one young man shared with me, before he started these sessions Jesus was, “someone out there” and there was nothing personal in knowing Him. He related that these sessions, and mostly the sharing of our personal stories, helped him “to bring Jesus into not only his life but his heart”.

RCIA sessions have been going on very well and we are using youtube for Bishop Robert Barron’s talks, St. Dominic’s webpage for Fr. Jude’s talks, and having Fr. Roberto join us live for “An evening with the Pastor” which was very enjoyable and informative. I think I can safely speak for the team as well as myself, these sessions have deepened our own relationship with Jesus and His teachings. When we can again gather, either outdoors or in Church, our candidates will be ready and it will be a great day of rejoicing not only for them, but the parish and the Church.

Please keep Persephanie and Arnold in your prayers as they prepare for Full Communion and Baptism.

Life-Changing Experience

By Nobuo Honda

In 2007, 37-year-old Nobuo stated that he did not have a faith tradition growing up in Pasadena. God was "out there" somewhere. Yet, somehow, he found himself praying for the first time in his life. His prayer began, "If you truly are there..." A few weeks later, he noticed he had a different mental outlook. "All of a sudden, things just started going right for me."

At that time, he already decided to switch careers from his job in inventory control for a company to nursing. While attending school at LA County College of Nursing, he met a staff member, a Catholic woman who shared his interest in running marathons. Her name was Mimie. A friendship blossomed and they soon found themselves participating in the 2007 Long Beach half marathon and the 2007 LA Marathon.

Intrigued by the Catholic tradition of Midnight mass which he had seen on TV, he asked his running friend if she would take him to the Christmas Eve services at her parish, St. Dominic, Eagle Rock. He felt calm and at peace during the liturgy, enjoyed the great music, and felt being a part of the community.

Eventually, he decided to take a formal Catholic instruction through the RCIA in 2007. A highlight of his RCIA experience, besides studying the Bible and sharing life stories with other candidates, was attending the Rite of Election ceremony at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels. At that time, he stated, "It's comforting knowing I'll be with God for the rest of my life".

Indeed, God has been with me, for I am 'he', I am Nobuo!

It has been a life-changing experience. I came from nothing to where I am now. I can just feel God is always around me. What became of my running partner? She became my wife! We got married at St. Dominic's in 2008, and St. Dominic Parish is our home. Our son was baptized at St. Dominic's in 2014 and he currently attends St. Dominic school.

My Catholic faith has brought me a new outlook in life; my family has seen it as well as my friends. And my older sister from Northern California also went through RCIA and received the sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation in 2019. God is truly with us!



Nobuo and Mimie Honda at home with their son.

Saint Vincent de Paul Update

By Frederic Oznam

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is a worldwide Christian community; founded in Paris in 1833, by a group of young Catholic lay people. The vocation of the Society's members, who are called Vincentians, is to follow Christ through service to those in need and so bear witness to His compassionate and liberating love. Members show their commitment through person-to-person contact. Vincentians serve in hope. No work of charity is foreign to the Society. It includes any form of help that alleviates suffering or deprivation and promotes human dignity and personal integrity in all their dimensions.

St. Dominic has had a conference since 1921. In the almost 100 years in the Parish. Vincentians have bought groceries, paid power bills, assisted with rent and provided a friendly listening ear to people in crisis. We are currently functioning as prayer servants. We meet on Zoom once a month to share scripture, reflect and pray. This conference has suspended home visits and any in person activities until Los Angeles county lifts some Covid 19 restrictions.

If you would like to join us on zoom, please email: oznamfrederic2@gmail.com

Operation Christmas Child Update

This year our Parish collected 148 boxes for the Operation Christmas Child charity. Donations will go to children of need this holiday season. Thank you to all who donated and volunteered!



Parish Council Members, Michelle Perez and Silvia Collins, spear-headed the shoebox donation collection.

Do you have a story to tell?

Do you or your ministry have a compelling story or testimonial to tell about your faith? Please let our Parish office know, and we would be happy to share your message in future issues of our Parish newsletter, "Veritas". Thank you! Please email: communications@saintdominics.org