



Veritas

Parish Newsletter • Summer 2021

Getting Back to Normal

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- June: The Wedding Month
- Vaccine Information
- CFF: First Communions
- Ministry Articles

Cover Photo:
Fr. Roberto Corral, O.P.
at Holy Hour Prayer Service

Saint Dominic Catholic Church

info@saintdominics.org • (323)254-2519 • www.saintdominics.org



COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic

**NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY**

ALL (18+) ARE WELCOME!

First Dose: 6/12/2021

Second Dose: 7/9/2021

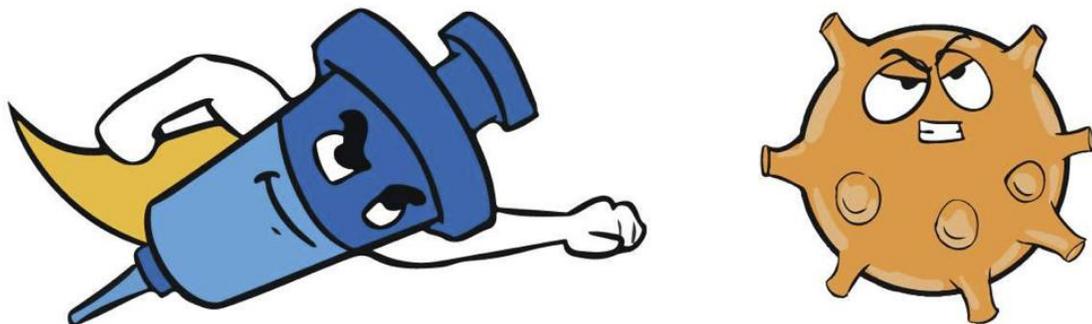
8:30am-2:30pm

St. Dominic Church

2002 Merton Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90041

Limited parking available.

Please Call 323-949-1358 for any questions.



CONTENTS

Veritas

Parish Newsletter • Summer 2021

The Body of Christ at St. Dominic's

By Pastor Fr. Roberto Corral, O.P.

Sunlight

By Sr. Lidya Hernandez Rojas, O.P.

June: The Wedding Month

By Fr. Donald Bramble, O.P.

Lock and Key

By Jay Cooney, Communications

Being a Principal During a Pandemic

By Tiffany Sawyer, Principal

Children's Faith Formation

By Christina Garcia & Michelle Perez, CFF

RCIA: My Confirmation Experience

By Jason Opena

Blessed Sacrament Confraternity

By Manuela Fuertes

FFPD: A Parent's Testimony

By Susan Ocampo-Williams

SVDP: Poster Contest Winner

By Mary Betha

Health Ministry Corner

By Mary Lynne Knighten, DNP, RN

The Detention Ministry

By Bernadette Corpuz

What Being a Lector Means to Me

By Kathleen Christiansen

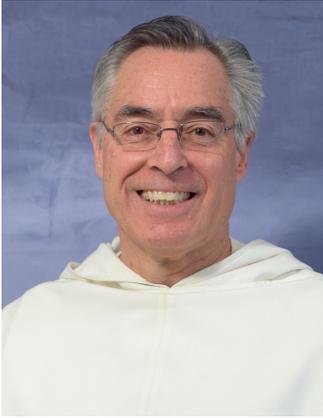


Saint Dominic Catholic Church

info@saintdominics.org • (323)254-2519 • www.saintdominics.org

The Body of Christ at St. Dominic's

By Fr. Roberto Corral, O.P.



Throughout my life, I have been blessed to have many people who have inspired me, taught me, and shown me so many things: how to succeed, how to work hard to achieve my goals, how to do something better, how to overcome obstacles and setbacks. But the best role models I have had were people who have shown me how to love. Beginning with my family – immediate and extended – and then including teachers, friends, coaches, Dominicans, and countless lay people in the parishes I have worked in, I have witnessed some great examples of loving, forgiving, sacrificing, serving, sharing, and persevering through the years. I would not be the same person I am today without the help of so many people in my life. I hope each of you can say the same thing.

Many of you here at St. Dominic's have truly inspired me and shown me what love is by your dedication, goodness, and service to others. Your devotion to the Lord, to our Blessed Mother and the saints, to our Catholic faith and to our parish community have kept me going during this pandemic when I was frustrated, disappointed, confused, and unsure. Thank you!

I think being role models for each other is something we all need to be aware of and to strive for because none of us can be fully human and fully alive in our faith by ourselves – we need each other so that we can be the Body of Christ. St. Paul was certainly aware of this and spoke beautifully about it on a number of occasions, but especially in his First Letter to the Corinthians chapter 12 where he said:

“As a body is one though it has many parts, and all the parts of the body, though many, are one body, so also Christ. For in one Spirit, we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, slaves or free persons, and we were all given to drink of one Spirit. Now the body is not a single part, but many.

“If a foot should say, “Because I am not a hand I do not belong to the body,” it does not for this reason belong any less to the body. Or if an ear should say, “Because I am not an eye I do not belong to the body,” it does not for this reason belong any less to the body. If the whole body were an eye, where would the hearing be? If the whole body were hearing, where would the sense of smell be? But as it is, God placed the parts, each one of them, in the body as he intended. If they were all one part, where would the body be? But as it is, there are many parts, yet one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, “I do not need you,” nor again the head to the feet, “I do not need you.”

Indeed, the parts of the body that seem to be weaker are all the more necessary, and those parts of the body that we consider less honorable we surround with greater honor, and our less presentable parts are treated with greater propriety, whereas our more presentable parts do not need this. But God has so constructed the body as to give greater honor to a part that is without it, so that there may be no division in the body, but that the parts may have the same concern for one another. If [one] part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honored, all the parts share its joy.”



Photo: Holy Hour Participants, May 2021

Thank you all for being the Body of Christ for me here at St. Dominic's!



Photos: Holy Hour Prayer Service at Saint Dominic Church

Sunlight

By Sr. Lidya Hernández Rojas. O.P.

When I took this photograph when leaving our parish office, I verified that natural light is one of the elements that most embellishes and gives strength to an image. The colors stand out and give us shades that make us appreciate the contrasts even more. I believe that something like this happens to us in our walk by faith. Every time we allow ourselves to be illuminated by the light of God, He gives us that which due to our human weakness, we cannot perceive. That is, to be able to value the miracles that God gives us every day, despite daily difficulties and even despite our sin.



Photo: Bougainvilleas at St. Dominic Church

One of the gifts that God has given us in our Hispanic community, in the month of April, was the retreat for women "Reencounter and Healing with My Inner Child"; which has motivated us to have, on June 12, God willing, the retreat for men "Fight and Love: Male Archetypes in the Bible." But what has challenged us the most and at the same time we have enjoyed, is being part of a new group in our parish: The "Unbound Ministry". We are a small group, and it has taken us almost 6 months of initial training. In that time, we have witnessed that God wants us to be happy and free from anything that keeps us bound. So now I want to share a brief testimony from one of our Unbound ministers:

"My name is Ofelia Núñez and I am a Eucharistic minister. When I was invited to the Unbound Ministry, I was excited about the idea of participating, because I knew that it would help other people and also me. But I never imagined to what extent God's blessings would reach our lives! When reading the Unbound training manual, I saw that the people who had passed through the 5 Keys (Faith and Repentance, Forgiveness, Renunciation, Authority and the Father's Blessing), really were free from their bonds and heavy burdens, even those carried for many years. I thought that my story was not so big and painful as to mark my life. However, later I realized that I also had many areas which needed to be healed and forgiven. Even as I allowed the team to pray for me through the 5 Keys, I was doubting and wondering: What am I going to say? Is there something that needs to be healed? But God revealed to me every dark part in my life, those that I tried to forget, mistakenly thinking that by forgetting them, they would heal by themselves - those dark areas that made my relationship with God and especially with others more difficult. I continue in that process of healing and liberation, but today I know that God loves us and wants us free, and He is there to free us. "

In short, just like our bougainvillea tree is illuminated and transformed by the sun, so our life and our faith need to be transformed. Every story is worthy of being heard, of being prayed for; therefore, we ask you to give us the opportunity to pray for you.

**Join our Hispanic Ministry and
Unbound Ministry at Saint Dominic!**

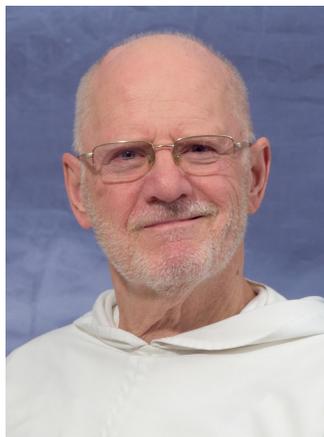
**For more information, please contact Sr.
Lidya Hernández Rojas. O.P.
Email: herl68@yahoo.com**



Photo: Sr. Lidya Hernández Rojas. O.P. and Hispanic Ministry Members

June: The Wedding Month

by Fr. Donald Bramble, O.P.



Weddings occur throughout the year, but something about June calls us to weddings and anniversaries. The Old & New Testaments are full of wedding images. So, we might do well to look at a typical 1st century wedding. The Marriage at Cana in Galilee (John 2:1-12), more may be going on than we realize!

Jesus preached about wedding banquets in all four Gospels. The wedding banquet was his favorite image of the Kingdom of God, better translated as a verb: *WHEN GOD REIGNS..., it is like...*

Weddings were important events in small town life. The parents of the Groom and Bride would arrive at the Bride's family house, and then a long bargaining session would go late into the night. If it took until the wee hours of the night, that was a good sign! That meant the girl was a real prize, and the dowry was big! The troop of virgins (female friends and young female relatives) would light their oil lamps (does this sound familiar?) and singing would accompany the two sets of parents, the best man, and others in the village to the household of the Groom's family. There the Groom would take the young Bride over the threshold of the house, and the marriage, by that act, was formally sealed. And that was that! The party would start in the household and go on for four or five days!!! The parents of the couple provided the food for the wedding banquet, as well as the music for dancing, and the guests would provide the wine! FOR THE DURATION OF THE FEASTING!

After several days of this carrying on, even the most difficult of your neighbors looked pretty nice, and old fights were settled, and people were welcomed back into village life. Running out of wine was a sign that the feasting was over and done. Jesus, at Mary's request, after an odd conversation, takes stone water jars for ritual cleansing, and produces between 60 and 100 gallons of great new wine! As my Cajun relatives would say: *Laissez les bonnes temps roulez.*

Weddings are a sign of reconciliation, sanctifying the time and place, signs of hope, faith, and love, that focus us on the goal of every marriage: **UNITY FIRST, AND HAPPINESS SECOND!** IF WE SEEK HAPPINESS FIRST IN MARRIAGE, IT WILL ELUDE US! IF WE SEEK UNITY FIRST, HAPPINESS WILL FOLLOW. Good communication develops effective unity, between husband and wife, parents and children, parishioners with parishioners. Effective listening is the start down the fertile path to heavenly life! It is the vocation of each and every Christian.

Lock and Key

by Jay Cooney, Communications



I can't even remember how many times I've had to ask this question in the past year, "What is your username and password?" Nor do I recall how many times the answer was, "I don't remember". If you're like I am, you have many, many accounts and passwords on the internet and on mobile devices. Everything from social media, to email accounts, to entertainment subscriptions all require these two key things.

Usernames are almost always requested when you sign-up for an online account subscription or an app. It is almost always paired with a password. Simple enough, until you have two dozen logins to remember! Yet you might be surprised how often these are forgotten or even abandoned. You've probably seen this when suddenly a friend you have already accepted on Facebook sends you an invite from a second...or third account.

Recently at my Virtus recertification class, we were reminded that everything we do online leaves a trace. That means when you sign up for something, even if you cancel the subscription, your info may remain online, making things one step easier for scammers to take your information and use it against you. Imagine leaving copies of your keys out where anyone could take them and go into your home. Why would you do this to your online home?

Be smart and keep a login and password list and update it regularly as you add or change your accounts. Keep them where you can easily find them, but also where they are private from public access. This will save you, and most likely your millennial relatives, a good bit of stress the next time you need to access the account. And just think of all of the time you will save instead of having to fill out endless access codes from your smartphone to retrieve a lost password or login.

The apostle Matthew says in chapter 16:19: "I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven; whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth will be loosed in heaven." Hopefully when you arrive at the pearly gates, the gatekeeper won't ask for your username and password, but if they do, you'll have it written down in your trusty password book.

Do you need help using the parish website or facebook page?

Email: communications@saintdominics.org

Being a Principal During a Pandemic

By Tiffany Sawyer, Principal - St. Dominic School



“Dear St. Dominic Community” is how I began my initial greeting nearly a year ago, when I accepted the position of principal here at St. Dominic School. Just a month earlier, I found myself in rainy Los Angeles traveling down the 405 making my way to a town called Eagle Rock. Eagle Rock was vibrant, home-like, and welcoming but still it was raining. I parked and made my way to the main gate, I sat and waited to be brought into the interview room and I thought in my head, “I like this place”, there was just something about it. On this leap of faith, I traveled 2,900 miles from Boston, Massachusetts to Los Angeles, California for an interview that would change my life. It was hard to comprehend why I felt this tug at my heart, but something told me “you need to do this”. The next day, March 13th, as I prepared to fly back home, our country went into lockdown. There was a reason that the interview happened the way that it did, the timing was perfect and sincere.

Over the next few months, I prepared myself for my move, for my new job and for the journey I was embarking on. It was both exciting and frightening.

Once I made my way to Los Angeles, I took time to get to know the families, the students, and the faculty - all virtually. No one could have expected that we would remain virtual for the majority of the school year. I set up meetings with the students and families in July, sent out surveys and thought of new innovative ways to connect with everyone.

This year on March 15th, we were able to welcome back our first group of students in-person. I remember thinking to myself this feels like being a principal again! The students brought a new zest and vibrance to the campus, the feeling of hope and joy. Since March 15th, we have welcomed two more groups of students back to campus and each time has brought new meaning to being their principal.

Over the course of the year, I have gotten to know the students during our Social Emotional classes and/or our Current Events classes. It was important to me that the students knew who I was and even more important that I knew them. As this school year comes to a close, I can only be hopeful that next year will bring even more rejuvenation to a community that is so rich in history and culture.



Photo: First Communion for 2nd Graders at St. Dominic School, May 2021

RCIA: My Confirmation Experience

By Jason Opena

I like to think about my journey through life and how I got to where I am today. I think back on the last 13 months of my life and what it has meant to me. As a Registered Nurse, this last year has been one of the hardest times of my life and my career.

It is through these hard times that I was able to renew my faith in God and complete my Confirmation. I was able to renew my faith through our weekly meetings, videos, and discussions about God. I remember Sister Joyanne telling us that the purpose of Confirmation is that you are making a promise to follow Jesus Christ, and the purpose of Confirmation class is so you can make an informed decision of who He is and what it means to make that promise. Confirmation class also made me appreciate attending Mass. In a class with Father Roberto, he taught us that Mass is the closest you'll get to God and heaven while on Earth. This lesson helped me pray and think about my grandmother who passed away last year on Easter. It has given me an opportunity to feel close to her and feel like she is still with me every time I attend Mass.

Confirmation class gave me an appreciation of the work I do in the hospital. It helped me appreciate God for giving me the opportunity to be a nurse. As a nurse during the pandemic, it is easy to lose faith while witnessing the suffering of patients in overflowing hospitals. Through Confirmation class, I was able to continue to have hope, faith, and strength to do my job through the worst months of the pandemic. Confirmation class also gave me the strength and motivation to go to Confession again.

Confession has always been very intimidating for me. I hadn't been to Confession in quite some time, and I was embarrassed to list off years' worth of sins to the priest, but Confirmation class made Confession seem more welcoming and less shaming. After my Confession, I felt like a great weight was lifted off my shoulders and I felt spiritually refreshed. I was able to think back on my life experiences, and it gave me an appreciation that I might not have had if I had gone through with my Confirmation while I was younger and did not have as many life experiences to reflect on. I wholeheartedly recommend completing your Confirmation if you have not received it yet. I hope by doing so, it will be a life changing experience that will give you a new appreciation for your faith and God.

Blessed Sacrament Confraternity

By Manuela Furtres

May 13, 2021 was a nice sunny day, the feast of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, anniversary of our Blessed Mother's first apparition at Fatima, and Ascension Thursday. On that day after Holy Mass, celebrated by our pastor, Fr. Roberto Corral, OP., our confraternity installed three new members and inducted its new officers for 2021-2023.

A warm welcome to the three new members installed:

Fe Jimenez, Catherine Slojewski and Luisa Tan

Congratulations to the officers inducted for 2021-2023:

President - Manuela Furtres

Vice President - Luisa Tan

Treasurer- Hermie Bernardo

Corresponding Secretary - Yolanda De Velasco

Recording Secretary - Medy Gealogo

Induction Chairperson - Salome Pangilinan



Photo: Jason Opena, Registered Nurse



Photo: BSC New Officers are Inducted, May 2021

Families & Friends of Persons with Disabilities - A Parent's Testimony

By Susan Ocampo-Williams

I got married late, and having a son is what I always wanted and prayed for. I was so happy to find out that I was pregnant with a baby boy! It was my best birthday gift ever! But when I found out that he has Down Syndrome, I was so devastated! At that time, I was thinking that having a child with a disability would be such a lifelong burden, and that taking care of him would be difficult.

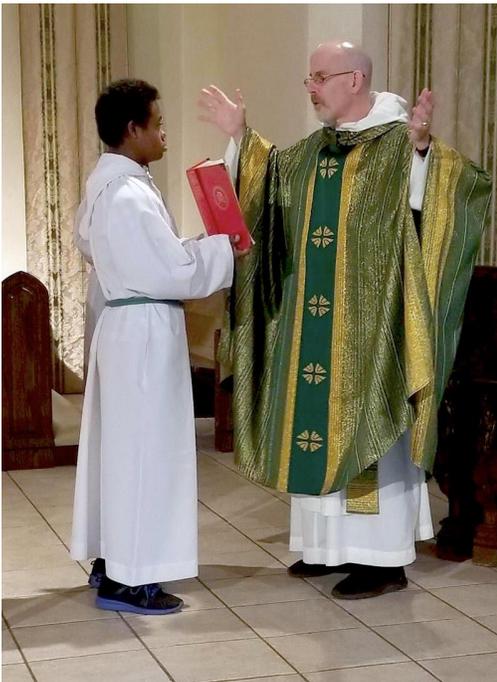
In spite of this, and as a God-fearing person, terminating my pregnancy was never an option. Now, Marc is already 17 years old. His Dad and I are so proud of how he excels in academics and how great a dancer he is! He's also a gold medalist in basketball, tennis and bowling at the Special Olympics. He even amused us by showing off his Aikido movements. We're even prouder seeing him as an altar server. Marc is really our source of happiness, and has given me a purpose-driven life.

My earlier doubts, emotional issues and worries about coping are all gone now. Still, there are times when I would stare at Marc, wondering how different it might be if he didn't have Down Syndrome. But then again, I have faith and trust in God, and believe His words from Proverbs 3:5-6:

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, And He will make your paths straight."



Photo: Mother and Son, Susan and Marc Ocampo-Williams



© chris perry
WildsideGalleries.com



Photos Left to Right: Marc as Altar Server at Mass, Dancing with Partner, with Martial Arts Instructor

St. Vincent de Paul Society - Poster Contest Winner

By Mary Betha

Congratulations to Samantha Valimento, winner of the St. Dominic Conference of St. Vincent de Paul poster contest. She is a 6th grader at St. Dominic Elementary. Samantha reminds us that we serve the Lord and each other better by continuing to mask.



Poster Contest Winner: Samantha Valimento (6th Grade, St. Dominic School)

The St. Vincent de Paul Society invites you to join us.

We are centered in scripture and pray before taking on charitable works.

We currently meet on Zoom. Please email oznamfrederic2@gmail.com for more information.

Health Ministry Corner

by Mary Lynne Knighten, DNP, RN

Vaccine Hesitancy and Making Sense of all the COVID Regulations

As COVID vaccines become more available and age restrictions have been lifted; this allows anyone in California over the age of 12 to be vaccinated. Yet, a CalMatters analysis of state vaccination data found that as of mid-May:

- In nine counties, less than a third of residents ages 16 and over were fully vaccinated.
- In 45 of California's 58 counties, less than 50% were vaccinated.

Although the CDC announced removing mask requirements, California will stay the course and relax state requirements on June 15th. The extra time will help businesses and individuals prepare for the big policy shift that allows fully vaccinated people to eliminate masks in most indoor settings. The problem, quickly being realized, is that it is impossible to know who is vaccinated and who is not. Unfortunately there is a lack of trust in our fellow human beings, that those going maskless are indeed vaccinated. Make safe choices.

So why is the general population not more vaccinated and why are we hesitant to get the vaccine?

- Vaccines have not yet been made as available to poorer communities and people of color. This is changing slowly.
- Latino men are less likely to get vaccinated than White men (only 39% had gotten at least one shot, compared to 59% of White men and 46% of Latina women, as of May 9th). Asians tend to be vaccinated at similar or higher rates than Whites in most states, though can be at higher risk of exposure.
- Challenges that prevent Latino men (and others) from getting vaccinated are misinformation, busy schedules, lack of familiarity with the healthcare system, and fear of side effects.
- The vaccinations were developed safely based on years of research, yet many people fear side effects. The common side effects—which are signs your body is activating to protect you—occur for a few days after vaccination are:
 - Sore arm (near vaccination site)
 - Tired or fatigue
 - Headache
 - Muscle pain
 - Joint pain
 - Elevated temperature, possibly chills
- Hesitancy about which vaccine to choose. What is the best vaccine of them all? The one you can get first! Each vaccine is 100% effective in saving your life from COVID! It will allow us to get back to the things we love and miss, such as visiting family, gathering with friends, traveling, returning to the workplace, going out to eat.

To make access to the COVID vaccine easier, St. Dominic's will be hosting free COVID vaccine clinics offered to those 18 years and older by our QueensCare partners on Saturday June 12th and Friday July 9th from 8:30am to 2:30pm. Walk-ins are welcome or sign up for an appointment at myturn.gov

Ultimately, the choice is yours to get the COVID vaccine now, later, or not at all. Please talk with your doctor or healthcare provider to discuss if it is right for you. Consider that getting the vaccine can protect you, loved ones, and the community.

Visit getvaccineanswers.org and greaterthancovid.org/theconversation for more information. If you have questions, feel free to reach out to Mary Lynne Knighten, Health Ministry Director at knightenmarylynn@hotmail.com

Finally, God wants our bodies, minds, and spirits to be in health. Let us be encouraged by 3 John 2 "Beloved, I hope you are prospering in every respect and are in good health, just as your soul is prospering" (New American Bible).

The Detention Ministry

by Bernadette Corpuz

In-Person Ministry “...I was in prison and you came to visit me” - Matthew 25:36

Visiting prisoners is one of the corporal works of mercy. We all have an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of our incarcerated brothers and sisters by being a small light in a very dark world!

In January 2019, I accepted the invitation from Mr. Art Alvarez, Chaplain at the Los Angeles Twin Towers Correctional Facility, to volunteer in providing Catholic service to our brother inmates in downtown Los Angeles. Along with other Catholic volunteers, I brought communion every Sunday to a group of Catholic inmates. We also discussed the Readings, Psalms, and the Gospel with them and inmates of other religions or no religion at all.

I also facilitated a class called “*Finding the Way in Jail*”, a Catholic-based recovery rehabilitation and reconciliation program. It helps the participant find the path to restoration and discover a better road to follow, especially inside the jail.

With these services, we emphasized how much God loves them and is always waiting for them to come back to Him through the sacrament of Reconciliation. In most of the services, inmates would request to go to confession to a priest-chaplain. One of our ministry’s highlights was when our Catholic volunteers became Godparents when two of our brother inmates were baptized into the Catholic faith - proof of true conversion! I will never forget such real moving spiritual experiences!

Our in-person ministry was suspended in April 2020 when the pandemic lockdown started. I am looking forward to returning to our in-person service so I can start writing in the present tense again!

Pen Pals 4 Christ

You’re invited to be a “Pen Pal 4 Christ” to our brothers at Twin Towers Correctional Facility, Los Angeles.

For more details, please contact Bernadette Corpuz.

Email: bcorp1114@gmail.com

Phone: (323) 547-6618



Correspondence Ministry

My experience with the Detention Ministry added a new dimension in August 2020! Fr. Roberto emailed me, saying he received three letters from a California state prisoner who claimed to be a former St. Dominic's parishioner. Since I serve at the Twin Towers Correctional Facility, Fr. Roberto asked me if I would like to correspond with this prisoner. After consultation with my chaplain and our senior volunteer, I agreed and started corresponding with him. With the grace of God, this prisoner's negative attitude and outlook in life became positive. He even requested a photo of St. Dominic's church to enhance his prayer time. My heart was filled with joy, knowing our correspondence made a difference in his life. This gave birth to the idea of *Pen Pals 4 Christ*!

With the guidance of the Holy Spirit, I discussed *Pen Pals 4 Christ*, also called The Detention Correspondence Ministry, with chaplain Art of Twin Towers. He liked it! I came up with the program, presented it to Fr. Roberto and got his approval to move forward to reach our mission. We are all called to be “Fishers of Men” for conversion.

St. Dominic’s Parish currently serves the Twin Towers Correctional Facility through this correspondence ministry. Even during the pandemic, we can still serve our brothers in jail through letters via a one-on-one evangelization.

For me, it has always been a blessing and a gift from the Lord to share the words of Faith, Hope, and Love of God – be it face to face or through letters. In both ministries, involvement is deeply humbling and fulfilling. When I started, I knew that I was helping others toward a positive change in their lives; but the truth is these ‘others’ helped ME change from within.

God is always working with us and through us. With strong faith and trust in the Lord, we journey with our brother inmates together, through letters or in person – learning more about God and ourselves as we get closer to Him.

What Being a Lector at St. Dominic Means to Me

by Kathleen Christiansen



Photo: Mother and Daughter,
Sylvia & Kathleen Christiansen

“Faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is heard through the Word of Christ.” – Romans 10:17

I’m Kathleen Christiansen and I serve as a lector at St. Dominic’s. I have been serving in this ministry since November 2018. As some parishioners may know, my family and I are longtime parishioners of St. Dominic’s. My siblings and I all received our sacraments at St. Dominic’s, from Baptism to Confirmation. My dad, Jim Christiansen, served as a lector for many years and when he passed away in July 2018, I felt called to serve as a lector to carry on his legacy of reading the Living Word of God. My dad had a great gift of being a lector. To me, my dad effectively delivered the Word of God in a way that allowed the Word to touch the hearts and lives of those at mass. As a former Jesuit seminarian, he understood the true meaning of scriptures and was able to convey the Word through his proclamation.

It is my dad’s example that I strive to emulate every time I am scheduled to serve as a lector at mass. I am not a biblical scholar, but as a lector, I make time to practice the readings well in advance of the day I am scheduled to read and to also study the readings so that I have an understanding of what they mean. As a lector, I know that I stand between the text of the scriptures and the parishioners and I pray for the strength and grace to communicate the Word in a way that touches the hearts and lives of those at Mass, the same way my dad did.

“For the living word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and of spirit, of joints and of marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart.” - Hebrews 4:12

I’m not the greatest public speaker and I still get nervous when I get up to read. I was probably not equipped to serve as a lector but, after answering the call to serve as a lector shortly after my dad passed away, I truly feel God and my dad are equipping me with the ability to effectively communicate the Living Word of God.

“God does not call the equipped but equips the called.” – Hebrews 13:21



FR. JUDE ELI, O.P.
ZOOM PREACHING SERIES 2021

JOIN ON ZOOM



JUNE 14 - 17, 2021

Morning: 10 am & Evening: 7 pm

FOR MEETING LINKS, VISIT:
www.saintdominics.org/fr.jude



St. Dominic School

2005 Merton Ave | Los Angeles, CA 90041

(323) 255-5803 www.stdominicla.us

Enrollment Information and Virtual Tours are available: 323-255-5803



- ACTIVE LEARNERS
- CONFIDENT STUDENTS
- MODELS OF FAITH AND COMMUNITY

Do you or your ministry have news to share in **Veritas**?
Contact us: communications@saintdominics.org



Veritas Parish Newsletter

Newsletter Credits:

Pastor: Fr. Roberto Corral, O.P.

Editor: Jay Cooney

Proofreader: Jose Bayani

Translation: Ana Macomber

St. Dominic Catholic Church • June 2021