March 22, 2020: Fourth Sunday of Lent

PASTOR’S CORNER

Traveling in darkness is daunting. In our Gospel this week, Jesus heals a man who had been blind from birth. Since this famous miracle contains much theological and homiletic treasure, there are many aspects of this story to consider. For example, consider the moment between the man’s encounter with Christ and his healing.

When he first meets Christ, Jesus could have just touched his eyes and healed him. (He does this in other Gospel stories). But Jesus doesn’t. Instead, Christ uses his own spittle to make a miraculous mud pie which he applies to his eyes, and then sends him to wash in the nearby pool. We might ask: why did Jesus send him to wash in the pool? How far was the pool? What were the blind man’s thoughts as he journeyed from Jesus to the Siloam pool? What is the point of sending the blind man on one last dark journey before he was healed? Though the Gospel does not answer these questions directly, we see from the aftermath that it is the man’s faith in Jesus which is at the heart of his healing. Not only does the man make the journey to the pool of Siloam as an act of faith in Jesus’ power to enlighten his eyes; once he can see, the man testifies that Jesus has touched his heart. Though many judge him to be a sinner, his parents disown him under public scrutiny, and the Pharisees ban him from the synagogue, the blind man’s faith has opened his eyes and encouraged his heart to profess Jesus as the Messiah. In the Gospels though there are many examples of miracles and healing, there are only a few people who really recognize and discover who Jesus is. This man is one of the few. Through that last dark journey to the pool of Siloam, that final trip of blindness, Jesus’ instructions to “Go and wash” call the blind man to faith. From this dark moment of faith, his eyes are opened, and his heart ready to receive the light of Christ’s warmth and welcome.

As we come to the midpoint of these 40 Lenten days, we recognize that we often travel in darkness. As we “shelter in place” as a community, we are blind to what the future holds. In this challenging unknown, we might be blind of how the light of our faith can guide us. Though our fears and anxieties are varied, they are borne in shadow, without a clear sense of direction. We struggle with the isolation of social distancing. We grieve over suspension of public sacraments and liturgies. We are weighed down by the burdens of financial loss and insecurities. All of these things threaten to blind us to Christ who is our light. And yet Jesus does not simply come down, touch our eyes, and take away burdens and struggles. He
sends us forth on a dark journey “Go and wash.” Like the blind man, Christ asks us to continue to live and act as people of faith. Though we are blind to the future, we recognize that Christ is with us even in this present darkness. Only when we are willing to trust Him to be with us will our eyes be opened to his light. As we “shelter in place,” may we face the daunting dark road of the future relying on Christ to be our guiding light. Keep calm. Keep safe. Keep close to Christ.

~Fr. Michael

ST. DOMINIC’S CHURCH HOURS:
12:00 NOON TO 5:00 PM

LIVE STREAMING MORNING & EVENING PRAYER, DAILY & SUNDAY MASS:
- MORNING PRAYER: 7:15 AM
- MASS: 8:00 AM
- EVENING PRAYER: 5:00 PM

ADMINISTRATION

Parish Online Giving Program. Become a supporting member of the parish through our online giving program, e- Offering. Make one-time or recurring donations for Sunday offerings, Community Outreach Services, Archdiocesan Annual Appeal, and other programs. Make your donations through a checking account or credit card: Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover accepted. Visit our website: www.stdominics.org and click the DONATE button on the top bar on the homepage to get started. Or visit the parish office and complete a brochure. Thank you for your stewardship!

Cashless Giving is Here: Want to make a donation but forgot your wallet? Don’t carry cash? You can still donate to St. Dominic’s using the mobile app Venmo. Our name = Saint Dominics, or our username = @stdominics. Just download the App to start making your donation. Thank you for your support of St. Dominic’s Church!

Children & Family Faith Formation

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS) is a Montessori-based curriculum that uses a hands-on approach to pass on the faith to our children. Using materials beautifully created by our own parish artists and catechists, children explore the life and teachings of Jesus, the items and gestures of the Mass, the history of salvation, and the Kingdom of God. We have had a Level 1 Atrium for 3-6 year olds for the past 12 years. This year, St. Dominic's has been working hard to take it to the next level with a Level 2 Atrium for 6-9 year olds in our First Communion class, and our hope is to one day have a Level 3 Atrium for 9-12 year olds. Thanks to the incredibly generous donations of many, we have raised the funds to grow our program. We are now looking for volunteer catechists willing to learn this beautiful method of passing on the faith to the future of our Church. The training for the catechists is so enriching that Mother Teresa insisted that all novices in the Missionaries of Charity receive this formation to deepen their own faith lives - that's how powerful it is! St. John Paul the Great, after viewing the Atrium in Rome said, "That is the
most beautiful homily I have ever witnessed. It is proof that really the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to the children."

We have two catechist formations this summer. Each level has 12 days of formation in order to be certified, split over two summers. Our Level 1, Part 1 will be taught by Dr. Ruth Ohm Sutherland, Friday, June 26 - Wednesday, July 1, 2020. Our Level 2, Part 1 formation will be taught by Jennifer Bell and Emma Kane from Monday, August 17 - Saturday, August 22, 2020. Registration and details will be available soon. Please contact Kathleen Folan if you are interested and/or to apply to be a catechist for the 2020-21 school year. kathy@stdominics.org or (415) 567-7824 x111.

**OUTREACH**

**LENTEN WATER CHALLENGE.** Last week, as we reflect on the story of Jesus' encounter with the Woman at the Well, we began our annual Water Challenge. Last year we raised over $18,000 to bring safe, accessible water to Navajo communities in Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. And this year, we hope to do even more. You can help by: 1) **PRAYING** for those without access to clean drinking water; 2) **FASTING** from all beverages other than tap water for the week; and 3) **DONATING** the money saved to support the work of DigDeep.

Visit their website: [www.digdeep.org](http://www.digdeep.org)

**ST. DOMINIC’S HOMEBOUND AND NURSING HOME MINISTRY.** There are a number of nursing homes in our parish boundaries. For those of you who would like to visit the sick and elderly, as well to give communion and help Fr. Christopher Wetzel and Fr. Isaiah Mary Molano with saying Mass at these various places, call the parish office at (415) 567-7824 and leave a message for Fr. Christopher or email him directly at frchristopher@stdominics.org. Nursing Home Ministry is suspended.

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY FOR COMPANIONS FOR HEALTHCARE.** Many of our parishioners have difficulty getting to their medical appointments. Ministering in Companions for Healthcare needs 1-3 hours of your time. The parishioners are grateful because of their needs they do not have to navigate public transportation or ridesharing. Connecting with the parishioner for a short car ride is very rewarding. Can you help out a parishioner who needs assistance getting to medical appointments? Do you have an employer that can give you volunteer hours so you can give a ride? Do you have a couple of hours during the day? All rides are arranged in advance and can be scheduled around your availability. Please volunteer by contacting Mary Lou at c4h.sd@gmail.com.

**COMPANIONS FOR HEALTHCARE.** We seek to companion and support St. Dominic’s parishioners through the medical care system by assisting, clarifying, or instructing. If you need assistance or support navigating medical appointments or transportation to and from outpatient procedures, call (415) 567-7824 ext. 106 or email c4health.sd@gmail.com.
ATTENTION PARISHIONERS! Do you need a ride to and from medical appointments?

- We have a call list of 14 volunteers and 8 ready and willing volunteers
- Call our Companions for Healthcare number, (415) 567-7824 ext. 106 or email at c4health.sd@gmail.com today! Please give 3-5 days ADVANCE notice so that we can arrange a ride.

LIMA CENTER'S ONGOING CLOTHING AND TOILETRY DRIVE Our drop-in center for the homeless is always in need of men's new underwear, socks, t-shirts, jeans (sizes 30 – 34) and toiletry items (such as travel size shampoo, deodorant and razors). Check out our online wish lists to see what we need and get it shipped directly to the Lima Center. Or, check them when you're out shopping and then drop off your donation at the Parish Office. Due to space constraints, we cannot accept dress slacks and shirts, women's or children's clothing. Thank you for your support through all the seasons.

Dollar Days (get an instant tax-receipt) https://www.dollardays.com/stdominicslima center/wishlist.html

Amazon (send us your receipt and we'll apply it to your parish account) https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/26PMLFUE37XPZ

Spiri tual Life

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER LAY MISSIONARIES: Pray for the St Francis Xavier Lay Missionaries with Fr Isaiah Mary. Fr. Isaiah Mary has formed a prayer team for Lay Missionaries Tricia Bolle and Matthew Rorhback. These traditional missionaries share the joy of the Gospel in various parts of Asia. They are currently ministering in Calcutta and Darjeeling, awaiting to enter Hong Kong to be with our brothers and sisters. To know more about this ministry or the prayer team, please email Fr. Isaiah Mary at isaiahmary@stdominics.org.

SPIRITUAL REFLECTION EMAILS: If you would like to receive a short daily spiritual reflection to start your weekday, email Deacon Dan Rosen at deacondan@stdominics.org.

LENTEN BOOKS. Looking for a book for Lenten Reading? We do have a good library of Spiritual Books in the Parish Office. It is self-service, please come and see!

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION AVAILABLE. A spiritual director accompanies you in your prayer relationship with God and helps you discern the movement of the Holy Spirit in your life. A spiritual guide offers spiritual counsel and wisdom. St. Dominic’s has two trained, experienced parishioners who have offered their time at no cost. For Spiritual Direction, call Diana Robinson at (415) 730-4783 or email gioia1106@gmail.com. For Spiritual Guidance, call Alfredo Neira at (415) 515-1650 or email aeneira@yahoo.com.

INNER HEALING. A giant leap towards holiness requires a spiritual, intellectual, and ecclesial undertaking. “For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places” (Eph 6:12). Authority and the sword of the Holy Spirit accompany each child of God.

Learn to pray with success in the Most Holy Name of Jesus for victory with the 5 Gospel
Keys in the UNBOUND prayer model. Don’t be unarmed this LENT without the assistance of the church, as you contend for holiness with the reality of the spiritual warfare inside yourself, within your family and in others. After this year’s flu season, the Freedom in Christ Conference will be rescheduled. However, the battle for our souls is daily and unavoidable. Arm yourself with a private UNBOUND prayer session at www.5keystofreedom.com or call 424.IAM.FREE (424.426.3733)

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

CENSUS 2020: Show Your Community Some Love.

Ensure that every member of your household is counted in Census 2020, including infants.

All communities need love and support to grow and thrive. Join Catholic Charities and other faith-based organizations and social services in participating in the Census 2020, which can help bring a whole lot of heart to your community when it comes to jobs and road maintenance as well as funding critical social service programs that San Francisco residents rely on like affordable housing, early childhood education and food and nutrition assistance. The Census helps communities get funding they need so show your community some love and pledge to participate in the 2020 Census. Census Day is April 1st. You can respond by phone and online beginning March 12th in multiple languages. Census 2020 Toolkit and Resources for Congregations available at https://www.sfinterfaithcouncil.org/

HELP STUDENTS WITH HOMEWORK: Maureen & Craig Sullivan Youth Program. Monday – Friday, 3:30 – 5:30 pm. Catholic Charities CYO Home, 10th & Mission, San Francisco. Catholic Charities is looking for volunteers to help 3-5th graders with reading and homework at our Maureen and Craig Sullivan Youth Program. Make a difference by helping our staff provide academic enrichment activities that address educational gaps and shape the future for these children. A commitment of once a week is desired. Contact Brandon Shepard at BShepard@catholiccharitiessf.org or call (415) 972-1274 to learn more.

VOLUNTEER WITH SENIORS AT CATHOLIC CHARITIES ADULT DAY SERVICES. Monday – Friday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Volunteers help the Catholic Charities with enrichment activities for adults and seniors with memory issues. Hours and days are flexible hours, a commitment of once a week is desired. Contact Brandon Shepard BShepard@catholiccharitiessf.org or call (415) 972-1274 to learn more.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES LELAND HOUSE: Celebrate resident’s birthdays. Bring sweets and birthday cards to celebrate the birthdays happening that month for formerly homeless residents living with chronic HIV/AIDS at Catholic Charities Leland House in San Francisco.

Contact Volunteer Manager Carol Laughlin at CLaughlin@catholiccharitiessf.org or (415) 972-1236 to sign up for the monthly celebration or to learn more.

Or provide companionship to residents by playing cards, bingo, board games or just
chatting – your company is so valuable. Hours and days are flexible. A commitment of twice a month or more is desired. Contact Brandon Shepard at BShepard@catholiccharitiessf.org or call (415) 972-1274 to learn more.

40 DAYS FOR LIFE.

40 DAYS FOR LIFE. Monday to Saturday at 1650 Valencia St., Sunday at 1522 Bush St., started February 26 through April 5 8:00 am – 8:00 pm daily. Join us during Lent for 40 Days for Life/San Francisco! As part of a global movement, pray with us, quietly and peacefully, at the steps of Planned Parenthood for women and their unborn. Come or sign up for a weekly hour at: www.40daysforlife.com/sanfrancisco, email: SF40daysforlife@gmail.com.

ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Keeping the Lord’s Day Holy at Home. Recommendations from Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone

The current “stay home” order we are observing in the Bay Area presents challenges us to observe the third precept of the Decalogue, “Remember the Sabbath day – keep it holy,” in ways other than by attending Sunday Mass. Since the celebration of Mass in public is not possible at this time, our people are excused from keeping the Lord’s Day holy by attending Sunday Mass. But since none of us are exempt from any of the Ten Commandments, I invite you to see this as an opportunity to be creative in finding ways to keep holy the Sabbath at home. Here are some ideas for how to do so.

1. Attend Mass remotely by watching a televised Sunday Mass. There are many possibilities for viewing the celebration of Mass, both via television and online, and both live and recorded. Below are some of those opportunities.

- As we have announced to the public, parishes that have the technology to do so will livestream the Masses celebrated in their parish churches in private (i.e., only the priest and one altar server present, no one else). Most appropriately then, people in parishes with livestreamed Masses can remotely attend their parish Mass with their pastor in this way.

- St. Mary’s Cathedral will celebrate these Masses in private according to its established Mass schedule: Sunday Masses at 7:30 am, 9:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:00pm (Spanish) and 5:30 pm Saturday; weekday Masses at 7:30 am and 12:10 pm. Although these Masses will be celebrated with only the priest and one altar server present, as all of the other parish Masses in the Archdiocese, all of these Masses will be livestreamed so that our people may attend remotely at home. I myself will celebrate every Sunday at either the 11:00 am or 1:00 pm Mass (beginning this Sunday at 11:00 am), as well as regularly during the week.

- There is a locally recorded Sunday Mass celebrated by Msgr. Harry Schlitt which can be viewed on television and on YouTube.
The Catholic broadcasting network, EWTN, also has many possibilities for viewing Masses, both live and recorded, both in English and in Spanish.

Information on how to access all of these Masses is found here: https://sfarch.org/livestreams.

2. Make a spiritual Communion.

According to an ancient practice, faithful who are properly disposed to receive sacramental Communion but are not able to do so may make an act of “spiritual Communion.” Examples may be a mother who must stay at home to attend to a sick child, a Mass at which the Eucharistic species has run out before everyone has communicated, and travelling where there is no Sunday Mass available. More information on spiritual Communion can be found here:

- www.opwest.org/Coronavirus (click on the video by Fr. Michael Hurley, OP, pastor of St. Dominic parish in San Francisco)
- https://www.ourcatholicprayers.com/spiritual-communion.html
- https://www.dolr.org/article/those-unable-receive-eucharist-can-have-spiritual-communion

3. Meditate on the Sunday readings

Many resources are now available which have the Sunday readings and meditations or commentaries to go along with them. An excellent resource in print is the popular Magnificat booklet. Magnificat is, in fact, providing free subscriptions at this time in both English and Spanish (cf. https://us.magnificat.net/free or https://latina.magnificat.net/gratis). The readings for each day of the year are also available online in both English and Spanish on the homepage of the website of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (http://www.usccb.org).

4. Pray the rosary.

The rosary is, essentially, a biblical prayer, as it is a means of meditating on the mysteries of our salvation as revealed in the life of our Lord and our Blessed Mother in the Gospels, and most of the prayers come directly from the Gospel. Moreover, the traditional 150 Hail Mary’s (five decades each for the Joyful, Sorrowful and Glorious mysteries) were seen as correlated to the 150 Psalms in the Book of Psalms: while monks chanted the entire Psalter at different hours of the day throughout the week, the faithful could keep the spirit of this monastic discipline in their busy lives in the world by praying the rosary. Of course, St. John Paul II has now enhanced this cherished Catholic prayer by adding the Luminous Mysteries: mysteries at key moments in our Lord’s public ministry that reveal his truth and glory. Many resources are also available to enrich the praying of the rosary, such as the Scriptural rosary. It is good to pray the rosary in a group as well as individually, especially on the Lord’s Day, which focuses on our communion as many members in the one Body of Christ.

The great hardship that the unavailability of Mass in person and other Church services and events will cause to our devout people is abundantly clear to me. It is a sign of your deep and abiding faith, and I cannot help but smile when I think how pleasing this must be to our Lord. But it is also clear to me how pleased he will be by our making these sacrifices in order to protect our own health and that of others.
Let us remember that it is precisely at times such as this that the Church throughout her history has most brilliantly shone the light of Christ. Our Lord is now giving us this opportunity to exhibit spiritual excellence through heroic virtue. At a time when we are all feeling the pull of a “me first,” “self-survival” mode to the exclusion of others, our Christian faith calls us precisely to put others first by acts of neighborliness, especially toward those who are most vulnerable.

With profound gratitude to health care workers and researchers, let us keep them in our daily prayers along with those suffering from this virus, all the sick, and our government leaders who are making such critical decisions for the public good at this time. Let us also remember to pray for those who are suffering materially as a result of the impact the current pandemic is having on the economy. Let us turn to our beautiful Blessed Mother, who unceasingly comes to the aid of her children in times of distress such as this. I invite you to join me in praying daily this prayer to Our Lady of Guadalupe, composed by the President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop José Gómez of Los Angeles:

**Holy Virgin of Guadalupe,**
**Queen of the Angels and Mother of the Americas.** We fly to you today as your beloved children. We ask you to intercede for us with your Son, as you did at the wedding in Cana.

Pray for us, loving Mother, and gain for our nation and world, and for all our families and loved ones, the protection of your holy angels, that we may be spared the worst of this illness.

For those already afflicted, we ask you to obtain the grace of healing and deliverance. Hear the cries of those who are vulnerable and fearful, wipe away their tears and help them to trust.

In this time of trial and testing, teach all of us in the Church to love one another and to be patient and kind. Help us to bring the peace of Jesus to our land and to our hearts.

We come to you with confidence, knowing that you truly are our compassionate mother, health of the sick and cause of our joy.

Shelter us under the mantle of your protection, keep us in the embrace of your arms, help us always to know the love of your Son, Jesus. Amen.
SUNDAY, MARCH 22 Fourth Sunday of Lent
1 S 16:1, 6-7, 10-13; Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6; Eph 5:8-14; Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38
Benefactors & those Resting Here; Pro Populo; Patty Powell; Dna Maria Sanchez Gomez†; Wolf Schaefer†; Pro Populo
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

MONDAY, MARCH 23
Is 65:17-21; Ps 30:2+4, 5-6, 11-12a+13b; Jn 4:43-54
Benefactors & those Resting Here; Mother Alma Ruth Vargas; Nina Sedlock†
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Ezk 47:1-9, 12; Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9; Jn 5:1-3a, 5-16
Benefactors & those Resting Here; Michael, Andrew & Austin Smythe; Rafaela Fajardo
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 Annunciation of the Lord
Is 7: 10-14 Ps 40: 7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 11 Hb 10:4-10 Lk 1: 26-38
Benefactors & those Resting Here; Gail Grace Merrill†; James Woulfe†
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Ex 32:7-14; Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23; Jn 5:31-47
Benefactors & those Resting Here; John Milano†; Karen Raviola
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
Ws 2:1a, 12-22; Ps 34:17-18, 19-20, 21+23; Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30
Michael Woulfe†; Jerry Collins; Deceased Dominicans, family, friends and benefactors
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
Jr 11:18-20; Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-10, 11-12; Jn 7:40-53
Benefactors & those Resting Here; Lourdes Hernandez Aguilar†
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

SUNDAY, MARCH 29 Fifth Sunday of Lent
Ezk 37:12-14; Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8; Rm 8:8-11; Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33-45.
Benefactors & those Resting Here; Pro Populo; Theodorus S. Sumitro†; Rosa Garcia†; Sixto Mira†; Michael Gowar†
❖ Parish Office closed
❖ Morning Prayer (live stream): 7:15 am
❖ Mass (live stream): 8:00 am
❖ Evening Prayer (live stream): 5:00 pm

PRAY FOR OUR PARISHIONERS:
Harold Ackerman, Ricardo J. Alfaro II, Tim Anderson, David Arrowsmith, MD, Suzanne Avila, Carol Barnett, Clarence Bennett, Ben Bongers, Lynne Borther, Philip Branzuela, Walter Brautigan, Mary Ann Brautigan, Virginia Breen, William Bush, Janet Capriviza, Zenaida Cardenas, Donna Casey, Yolanda Chankuo, Francisco Chavez, Maria Chavez, Ralph Cipolaro, Deacon Mike Curran, Sr. Cathryn deBack, Maria D Degiovanni, Kekulawela Delia, Rico Delodovici, Marti Dinan, Carolyn Douglas, Greg Eklund, Cecilia Gadzinski, Suzy Geile, Christina Giles, Carol Glenn, Karen Gniadek, Anna Ivonne Guerrero, Elmer Guerrero, Sonia Guerrero, Elizabeth
At A Glance


Pray for our family and friends:

Parishioners & Associate Members are invited to submit names via email to bulletin@stdominics.org or by calling the main parish number. Due to space limitations, names will be listed for up to six months.

Pray for Our Military:
Sean Matthew Benedict STS2 (SS) Navy; Major Paul Carleo, USAF; Lt. Lj Tom Cullen; Thomas Dudro, Captain, USMC; James McLaughlin, Captain, U.S. Army; Staff Sgt. Blake Miller, USAF; Marcel Louis Munoa, USAF; PFC Ian O’Leary, Army National Guard; John S. Ondik V, Lieutenant, US Navy; Richard Salles, First Lieutenant, US Army; Erik Van Growski, USAF.

Pray for Our Dead:
Benny Joseph Quiacho

Liturgy Schedule

Masses & Liturgies Suspended for Now

Sunday
7:30 am—Quiet Mass
9:30 am—Family Mass
11:30 am—Solemn Choral Mass
1:30 pm—St. Jude Pilgrim Mass
(Spanish)
5:30 pm—Mass with Contemporary music
9:00 pm—Mass by candlelight

Weekdays
6:30 & 8:00 am,
5:30 pm—St. Jude Mass

Saturday
8:00 am &
5:30 pm—Vigil for Sunday

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Weekdays
6:15–7:00 am—Monday &
Wednesday, Lady Chapel
First Friday
2:00–4:30 pm, Friars Chapel
8:00 pm–12:00 Midnight,
Lady Chapel
To sign up: FirstFridayAdoration.com

Anointing of the Sick
Monthly
First Saturday after the 8:00 am Mass.

Liturgy of the Hours

Morning Prayer
Weekdays: 7:15 am
Evening Prayer
Daily: 5:00 pm

Rosary

Weekdays
After the 8:00 am Mass
Saturday
7:40 am before the 8:00 am Mass
Sunday
1:00 pm, after the St. Jude Pilgrim Mass

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Sunday
Thirty minutes before Mass including Saturday Vigil Mass
Weekdays
Call for an appointment, (415) 567-7824

Parish Office

Telephone
(415) 567-7824

Monday
CLOSED until April 7, 2020

Tuesday to Friday
9:00 am—9:00 pm,
Closed for lunch 12:30—1:30 pm

Saturday & Sunday
9:30 am–5:30 pm,
Closed for lunch 12:30—1:30 pm

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Dear St. Dominic’s Community,

As you are aware, the Bay Area counties have issued a “shelter in place” order for the purpose of limiting the spread of the coronavirus. Based on this new ordinance and in consultation with the Archdiocese, I want to keep you updated on the latest with regard to our schedule.

Masses/Confessions: All daily and weekend public Masses and Confessions are suspended until at least Tuesday, April 7; however, the priests of St. Dominic’s will continue to celebrate Mass and honor all the intentions for the daily and weekend Masses. Every day for at least the next three weeks, we will live stream one mass daily at 8:00 am (approximately). The live stream will begin at 7:15 am with our chanted Morning Prayer followed by Mass. At 5:00 pm, we will be livestreaming our Evening Prayers. These liturgies will be hosted at our YouTube channel:

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCljNGvGWiJgSdWVDjcaeHRA

Also, I made a video, in conjunction with our Province, on how to make a spiritual communion. For the video in its entirety, and other spiritual resources in the face of this pandemic, visit: https://www.opwest.org/coronavirus/.

Moreover, you can keep connected with preaching and spiritual support and resource through our podcast:


Lima Center: We will continue to serve our homeless and at-risk guests. Our services and hours will be modified to ensure health of both our volunteers and guests. We will give “to-go” food boxes Tuesday – Friday from 10:00 am – 12:00 Noon. Also those in need of gift cards or food bags can call (415) 567-7824 to make an appointment for pick up.

Parish Office: The parish office will continue to be closed until at least April 7. We will be checking email and voicemail throughout the day. For emergencies, call (415) 567-7824 and our answering service can direct you directly to a Dominican friar.

Parish Events: All parish events onsite are suspended. There are some groups that are connecting virtually to pray and connect. For example, if you would like to join in virtual Stations of the Cross or Rosary email our Friends in Christ group at: fic@stdominics.org

As other opportunities for virtual prayer and connection emerge, they will be announced on our website https://stdominics.org.

Church availability: Our beautiful St. Dominic Church will remain open as a place for private prayer from 12:00 Noon – 5:00 pm. For those of us who are feeling disconnected in this time of prudent “self-distancing,” I invite you to come and connect with our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Find a quiet place to pray. Lift your heart to Lord. We’re open so you can connect.

Finally, as I noted in my previous letter, we should never doubt the power of prayer. As a parish, we are asking God thought the intercession of St. Raphael for protection and healing from the coronavirus. I invite you to join me in this daily prayer.

Prayer for St. Raphael’s Intercession

Good Saint Raphael, blessed archangel, who healed the earth, we humbly implore your powerful intercession with Jesus through Mary.
We pray for the healing of the sick, and for safety and good health for all from the coronavirus.
Bless our doctors and nurses; receive the souls of the dead into their heavenly reward and console all who are in pain or mourn.
We ask these intercessions through the merits of our savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.


~ Fr. Michael