

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF SPARKILL

Weavings

Women making a difference

WINTER 2020



Annual
Report

ENTERTAINING ANGELS:
THE SPARKILL DOMINICANS'
WORK WITH

immigrants

WINTER 2020

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Sister Cecilia LaPietra, OP,
with a child at One to One
on Three Kings Day.

(Photographer
Sister Jeanne Shary, OP)



Dominican Sisters of Sparkill
proudly participate in the
AmazonSmile Program.

From the president ...

Dear Friends,

In a few weeks, we will observe Ash Wednesday, the beginning of our Lenten season of preparation for Easter. The forty days of Lent remind us of the forty days that Jesus spent in the desert before going out to begin his preaching and healing ministry. This Gospel story is one example of the human struggles that Jesus faced.

As we face our own struggles, we can use this special time of Lent to deepen our faith and understanding of how God is present in our lives. With God's grace we can seek to become, like Jesus, a more peaceful, healing presence in our world.

As you read through this issue of *Weavings*, you will find our Sisters seeking to be this peaceful, healing presence. Sister Bridget is moved to go more deeply into prayer upon learning about a hidden aspect in our nation's history; the Sisters in Montana overflow with gratitude as they share about their ministries with us; and Sister Carolyn transforms quilt-making into a contemplative practice.

As you read these articles, I hope that you see yourself—as a friend and partner through your support of our life and mission as Sisters, striving to bring about God's reign of love, peace, and justice in our world.

Our lives of prayer, service, and advocacy are lifted by your kindness. In recognition of our charitable friends, we have created our first Honor Roll of Donors. It is our way of honoring and thanking you for your support and generosity.

Be assured of a remembrance in our daily communal prayers!

With deep gratitude,

Sister Mary



SISTER MARY MURRAY, OP
Dominican Sisters of Sparkill President

Thank you!

The gift of your time and your
donations allow us to continue our
ministry for justice.



To donate, visit www.sparkill.org
and click "Make a Donation"

THREADS OF WISDOM AND GRACE ...

Peek-a-Boo

As I write this reflection, I am on a plane to New York, watching a distinguished gentleman several rows ahead of me. He is playing “peek-a-boo” with a complete stranger (and I would probably be doing the same thing if I were sitting in his seat!). As you have probably guessed, that “stranger” is a toddler.



PHOTO BY LUMINE IMAGES/GETTY IMAGES

to take on the challenges of “chutes and ladders,” working so hard at climbing to get ahead while trying to avoid daunting obstacles and pitfalls.

Perhaps this is why God chose to come to Earth as an infant—who better to remind us of the joy of playing “peek-a-boo” than a beautiful baby (especially those of us who have come to prefer the competitive “chutes and ladders”).

Perhaps, as we go about the ordinary activities of our daily lives, we need to remind ourselves to be on the lookout for God’s unexpected appearances. May we always be alert and ready for those surprising “peek-a-boo” glimpses of God that are often hidden amid the distractions of the many “chutes and ladders” of our lives.



SISTER MARGARET PALLISER, OP

Sister Margaret has a doctorate in sacred theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome and is a member of the leadership team at Sparkill.

EDUCATION MINISTRY HIGHLIGHT

ON OCTOBER 18, THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK honored the Dominican Sisters’ of Sparkill’s Catholic education ministry. Sister Eileen Gannon accepted the award and delivered remarks on behalf of the Congregation.



(Left to right): Sister Stephen Gerard Miick; Sister Mary Brinn; Sister Catherine Rose Quigley; Sister Margaret Gannon; Sister Eileen Gannon; Sister Catherine Naughton; Sister Anne Queenan; Sister Nora Healey; Sister Grace Hogan; Sister Mary Elizabeth Mooney; Sister Maureen Foy; Sister Maureen Daly; Sister Elizabeth McLaughlin; Sister Claire McDonald; Sister June Clare Tracy; and Sister Joan Marie O’Leary.

God's grace arrived on four legs:

SISTER ELIZABETH SLENKER'S WORK WITH THERAPY DOGS

SISTER ELIZABETH SLENKER, OP

When I was caring for my sister during the final stages of her life, I was gifted with a beautiful, red Boston Terrier. Wishing to “pay it forward,” I had my new four-legged companion, Boo, trained as a therapy dog. This allowed the two of us to visit wherever therapy dogs are used to comfort those in need.

Two more dogs came to stay with us. Belle, whose story is told in my picture book *Beautiful Baby Boston Belle*, was the first to arrive, and she was about four-months old when Duo Dogs, a national skilled service dog agency, placed Hatty in my care. My role was to be Hatty's “puppy raiser” for fifteen months, and then return her to Duo Dogs. She grew from a little 10-pound puppy to a 60-pound dog in nine months!

It was difficult for me when the time came to return Hatty to the agency, because I had grown quite fond of this very special dog. But in a few months, I was proudly rewarded for my care. With her paw on a Bible at her swearing-in ceremony, Hatty joined the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney in Cook County, Illinois. She now works as an



advocate for children who have suffered abuse. Hatty even accompanies them when they testify in court.

Back home in St. Louis, Belle has begun her therapy work with

adults at Mercy Heart Hospital. Once she becomes certified to work with both adults and children, she will be trained to work with acute patients and those with special needs. Her role model, Boo, has received her 100-visit certificate from the American Kennel Club and is certified to work at all levels, even in libraries where children read to her. Hopefully Belle will follow in Boo's paw prints.

I began this ministry thinking that I would “pay it forward.” But the innumerable blessings that I have received from working with therapy dogs has reminded me that God's love is never ending—and grace often arrives in surprising ways.

Partners in Mission: JOSEPH AND VIRGINIA RIPP

Joseph and Virginia Ripp are among the Sisters' most beloved friends. Joe has long served as an advisor to the Dominican Sisters, and Ginny is a trustee of Saint Thomas Aquinas College, which was founded by the Sisters in 1952. In 2017, the congregation honored them with a Veritas Award for their good works and generous support in furthering of the mission of the Sisters. However, the most cherished connection that unites the Rippes to the Sparkill Dominicans is their mutual love of Ginny's sister, Sister Noreen Nolan, who passed into God's loving arms in 2011.

Sister Noreen Nolan joined the Dominican Sisters in 1964 at the age of 17. At that early age, she embarked on her lifelong mission of bringing the word of God and



the life-changing impact of a quality education to thousands of middle class and lower-income students throughout the New York area. Noreen always believed that she was where God wanted her to be. She believed that knowing and loving God gave children a compass to know what is right, and that a quality education gave them the tools they would need to be productive citizens and loving family members.

In Sister Noreen's memory, Joe and Ginny Ripp created the congregation's first challenge grant aimed at supporting the Sisters' ministries in Pakistan. Numerous individuals responded to the Rippes' challenge, allowing for the purchase of two vans to help the Sisters to reach out to Christian communities

living in the desert, to offer a quality education to more impoverished, minority children, and to care for the girls who live in their hostels while attending their schools.

Joe and Ginny's gift honors Sister Noreen's memory and ensures that her mission

lives on. The Sisters are immensely grateful to Joe and Ginny Ripp for their inspired gift.



"Noreen dedicated her entire life to her mission: bringing the word of God to children through Catholic education. By helping the Sisters in Pakistan, we can help her lifelong mission continue for future generations."

- Joe and Ginny Ripp



Sparks of Light Awards Dinner

A spark of divine light is within each of us! – Pope Francis

On November 13, we hosted over 230 guests at our fifth annual Sparks of Light Awards Dinner in the New York Yacht Club in NYC. We were honored to present our *Veritas* awards to Dr. Steven J. Corwin, President and CEO of NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital, and Regina Pitaro, Managing Director of GAMCO. Their lives reflect the vision of our foundress, embodying the highest ideals of the Sparkill Dominicans. Their inspired acceptance speeches brought both laughter and tears to our guests. Our Master of Ceremonies Joseph Ripp, long-time friend of the Sisters, guided the celebration with wit and humor, while our video, “Entertaining Angels Unaware,” told the story of the Sisters’ ongoing service to immigrant families. It was a splendid evening filled with warmth and appreciation. We are very grateful to our honorees, committee members, donors, and guests for making it our most successful event ever.





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We wish to express our gratitude to New York-Presbyterian Hospital for sponsoring our reception and dinner.

View the digital journal, honorees' biographies, Veritas Award information, and photos from the event at Sparksoflightawards.org.



**ENTERTAINING ANGELS:
THE SPARKILL DOMINICANS'
WORK WITH**
immigrants

SISTER LESLEY BLOCK, OP

Throughout the Scriptures we hear the admonition to welcome the widow, the orphan, the stranger. There is a resounding call to hear and respond to the cry of the poor, the vulnerable, those who have no status. In the book of Leviticus (19:34) we read, “You shall love the alien as yourself.” In Matthew’s Gospel (25:40), Jesus states clearly, “What you do to others, you do to me.” The Letter to the Hebrews (13:2) suggests that in welcoming strangers, “Some have entertained angels unaware.”



Sister Marilyn Dunn, OP in 1959 and opposite page, Sister Marilyn in 2019

The Dominican Sisters of Sparkill were founded by a woman who immigrated to this country, not to better her life, but to work for the betterment of those who were poor, vulnerable, and without status. Alice Thorpe attracted a small band of similarly committed women to join in this effort and, since 1876, Sisters and their Associates have been about the task of “loving the alien as oneself,” of “treating others as they would treat Jesus,” and of extending hospitality to strangers lest we miss an opportunity to “entertain an angel.”



During the early days of the Congregation, many of the Sisters were themselves immigrants who helped other newcomers meet the most basic needs of food and shelter. As time went on, it became apparent that learning the language, and education in general, were essential for integration into mainstream society. Schools were built, and most of those who attended them were new immigrants or the daughters and sons of immigrants. While seeking to understand and respect the ways of the newcomers, the Sisters helped them adapt to the ways of a nation that was still growing in its understanding of itself as a place of freedom and justice for all. The American way of life seemed stable and secure despite its struggles and challenges. During this period which lasted through the 1950s and beyond, the Congregation devoted its energy almost exclusively to education as the means of living the values articulated in the Scriptures cited above. However, changes of considerable magnitude began to emerge.

“The Dominican Sisters of Sparkill ... sought to meet the needs of new immigrants with care and competence.”

During the 1970s and thereafter we learned of great upheavals that caused untold numbers of people to flee

the violence flowing from unjust social, economic, and political structures in their homelands. Those people looked to America as the place where they might be safe and able to build their lives anew. Since that time, the Dominican Sisters of Sparkill, following the example of Alice Thorpe, sought to meet the needs of new immigrants with care and competence.

Among those seeking refuge from the war that ravaged Southeast Asia were Vietnamese Dominican Sisters. In August of 1975, Sparkill Dominican Sisters met six of them at LaGuardia Airport and welcomed them to their new home. In time, four of these Sisters were reunited with members of their community who had found asylum in Connecticut, while the remaining two transferred their vows to the Dominican Sisters of Sparkill. One of these Sisters worked among other immigrants from Southeast Asia and celebrated her Golden Jubilee in Sparkill where she lived until her death in 2017.

Throughout the 1970s, there was strong support for migrant farm workers who struggled to support their families by doing stoop labor in U.S. vineyards and fields, often from sun-up to sun-down, despite very low wages, inadequate housing, and unsafe working conditions. In the 1980s, one of our Sisters, a nurse practitioner moved by the plight of migrant families began to see how her skills could match their need for better health care. She joined the team at the East Coast Migrant Health Project and for several years worked at sites in Ruskin, Florida where the main crop was strawberry; in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania with mushroom pickers, and in Orange and Ulster Counties in New York State where onions, potatoes and other staples were harvested. That struggle continues to this day as low-wage workers are subjected to dangerous pesticides. While we do not provide direct on-site care at this time, the Congregation continues to advocate for safe working conditions and fair wages by participating in boycotts and by our conscientious investment policies.



Sister Jean Marshall, OP at St. Rita's Center



“St. Rita’s Asian Center..helped resettle over 17,000 families from places as diverse as Albania, Bosnia, Russia, Ethiopia, Mexico, and Central and South America.”

In the early 1980s, in response to a request from the Archdiocese of New York, the Congregation sponsored two Cambodian families for resettlement in the U.S. Various Sisters assisted in this effort to provide housing and health care for the families, education and recreation for the children, and tutoring in English for the adults. Shortly thereafter, one Sister, encouraged by a friend and inspired by the stories of another, opened St. Rita’s Asian Center to meet the needs of these new immigrants. For 32 years this Center reached out to an ever-changing population of newcomers and helped resettle over 17,000 families from places as diverse as Albania, Bosnia, Russia, Ethiopia, Mexico, and Central and South America. This change in population made it appropriate to change the name to simply St. Rita’s Center.



Sister Margo Saich, OP, responding to needs in Laredo, TX



The Dominican charism and the Congregation's Constitutions call all members to seek and live the truth. Through extensive reading and engagement with other religious and civic groups, the members became more educated about the harsh conditions driving families from their homelands. This led to a Corporate Statement of support for the Sanctuary Movement, which was an organized effort to assist those seeking asylum despite official denial of that request.

A unique situation existed in Montana, where our sisters were working amongst the indigenous people of this land. Perhaps we might pause to reflect on the fact

that, unless we are Native Americans, our forebears were once aliens in this land. Salvadorans and Hondurans fleeing the oppression and violence of regimes buttressed by U.S. corporate and political forces, and having no desire to remain in the U.S., were attempting to reach Canada by way of Montana. With the support and assistance of the Bishop of Great Falls-Billings, our Sisters fed and sheltered these individuals and families before transporting them across our northern border into Canada where they found asylum and hope. There were obvious risks in this activity, but when facing a choice between what is legal and what is moral, these Sisters and their Bishop took the risk.



Sister Diane Aiken, OP, tutoring in the children's program at One to One.

During the 1990s, one of our Sisters who had happy memories of playing with the Mexican children from her St. Louis neighborhood had the opportunity to travel to El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. Recognizing the importance of being able to speak and understand the language, she prepared for these journeys with intensive study. Her visits to Central America extended over several months and provided her with indelible memories of people who were mired in extreme poverty and had no hope of change due to government corruption, and exploitation by international corporations. Had she been in better health she might have remained in Central America, but, instead, she devoted the rest of her active life to



Studying for the citizenship exam with Sister Cecilia LaPietra, OP

helping those who immigrated to the U.S. learn English and adjust to the other demands of a different culture.

Also, during the 1990s, the Sisters living in Dominican Convent observed new neighbors walking along Route 340 during times that suggested they were going to and from work. Little by little, some of these walkers acquired used bicycles that made their comings and goings easier. While all of us saw this, it took one Sister to find

“That was the beginning of One to One Learning. From 1997 to the present, over 6,000 immigrants from various countries, with the majority being from south of the U.S. border, have received services.”

a way to offer practical assistance. As a Pastoral Associate at St. John’s Parish in Piermont, she helped create a Spanish Ministry Program that drew these new residents of Rockland County into the life of the parish. That was the beginning of *One to One Learning*. From 1997 to the present, over 6,000 immigrants from various countries, with the majority being



Sister Marilyn Dunn, OP, providing health care in Laredo, TX.

from south of the U.S. border, have received services empowering them to speak English and acquire the other skills needed to rebuild their lives. Many have not only maintained employment; they have established businesses that provide employment for other newcomers. *One to One Learning*, now in its 23rd year, continues with an all-volunteer staff of teachers, tutors, and childcare providers who reach out to those seeking to build new lives in a community where their children will be safe and they can support their families.



Sister Valorie Lordi, OP, examining an immigrant child.



“We Dominican Sisters often say that where one is, we all are. While we were not all physically present, we were joined in prayer for their safety and for the well-being of our neighbors seeking asylum.”

Texas and worked in a respite called Frontera for Families. Recently released by the border patrol, these families were seeking asylum. Upon her return, one Sister reflected that what they did was simply perform the corporal works of mercy. The gifts of these Sisters varied: one was skilled at engaging children in meaningful activities; another was a nurse practitioner who was able to provide basic health care services. They all did the menial tasks required in feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless, healing the sick, and

bolstering the strength of those who were frightened. We Dominican Sisters often say that where one is, we all are. While we were not all physically present, we were joined in prayer for their safety and for the well-being of our neighbors seeking asylum.

In the summer of 2019, three Sisters volunteered to go to the border. Their reasons varied from seeing the conditions to providing a visible presence of the care that the people of this country had for immigrants, in spite of the government policies that seemed otherwise. The Sisters connected with Catholic Charities of Laredo,



Dr. Paul Bloom teaching at One to One.

“In my end is my beginning” (T.S. Eliot). The Dominican Sisters of Sparkill began with Alice Thorpe in 1876. Alice Thorpe planted the seed. Then she died in 1897 at the age of 33. How fertile was the seed that lives today! It is with that sense of vitality and hope in the future that the Dominican Sisters recommit themselves and invite others to join us in “loving the alien as ourselves,” in “treating others as we would treat Jesus,” and in “welcoming strangers as if we were entertaining angels.”

The Blessings of Facing Forward: Four Decades in *Montana*



In 1973, Sister Kathleen Kane responded to a request from the Northwest Jesuits to serve as Principal of the Mission School on Ft. Belknap Indian Reservation in northcentral Montana. That response led to over forty-six years of ministry by fourteen Sparkill Dominicans living among and ministering to Native Americans on Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Rocky Boy, and Flathead Indian Reservations. Sparkill Dominicans also served in diocesan offices, in Urban Native American ministry, and in rural parishes in Montana.

Whether in New York, Missouri, or Montana, our ministries have always been and will continue to be rooted in our Sparkill Dominican mission and charism. Our Congregation meets the challenges of the present day in many ways through diverse works of faith and love. Our work manifests our belief in others and in the bounty of God's creation. We commit ourselves to the goal of proclamation of the kingdom of God through a ministry for justice.

BOTTOM PHOTO BY PABLOPHOTOGRAPHY IMAGES



Rocky Boy Reservation in Box Elder

SISTER MARY MARGARET O'DOHERTY, OP

I have lived on the Rocky Boy Reservation with the Chippewa Cree people for thirty-six years. It has been such a blessing for me to learn their sacred ceremonies and share their spirituality (a deep spiritual relationship with the Great Spirit, our Creator).

Over the years, we have spent many hours together sharing our relationship with Jesus. They send their children and grandchildren to our religion classes to learn more about scripture and the "Special Man Jesus," even though they are traditional people and not Catholic.

Their reverence for the sick, the needy, and those near death is inspirational. We gather for wakes in the Catholic church and pray the scripture, along with traditional Native American songs and prayers in the Cree language. This brings unity and love in the whole community. When there is a funeral Mass for the Native Americans who are Catholic, the traditional community members always join in the prayer.

I am extremely grateful for all the years living with the Native American culture, especially the Rocky Boy people. They certainly have problems like the rest of us, but working with the school's drug prevention program and the Chemical Dependence Center has helped me appreciate these people's struggle from institutional abuse.

Thank you, Lord, for the gift of these years.



Vernon The Boy and son, Brandon, in their home which is made of discarded materials (Box Elder)



Rose Bacon, Catechist (Box Elder)

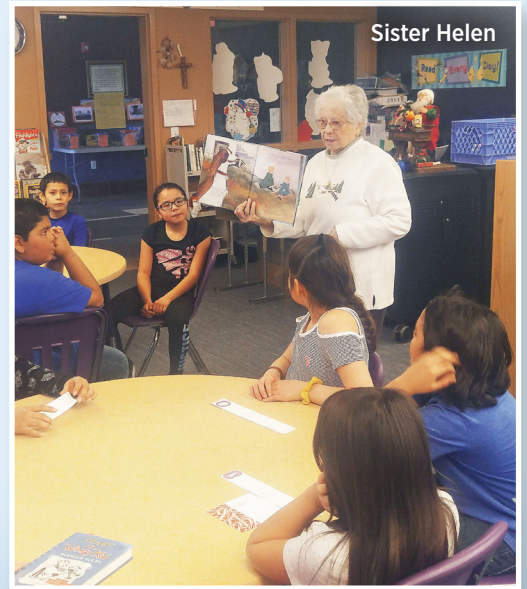
St. Paul's Mission In Hays

**SISTER HELEN REGINA DURSO, OP
SISTER CHRISTINE FERRAR, OP
SISTER NORA MCCARTHY, OP**

An unplanned moment occurred in our lives nearly 40 years ago when we decided to come to Montana and share our lives with the people on the Fort Belknap Reservation. We came, not just to be educators at St. Paul's Mission Grade School, but to share the gifts of faith and hope with so many people in the community in so many ways.

We strive each day to give our children the opportunities they deserve, opportunities that can open new doors and make new paths available. Working with children is a life-giving gift. We can share our gifts and talents with the children; and they, in return, share so much with us. What a blessing this is for us to be able to share our lives with the children and the people of both Hays and Lodge Pole.

Yes! We walk the journey together with those communities and pray that we can be a 'peaceful presence' and a joyful sign of hope for all those we meet.



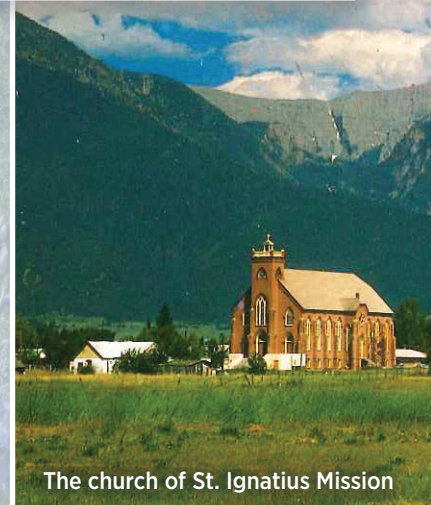
Sister Helen



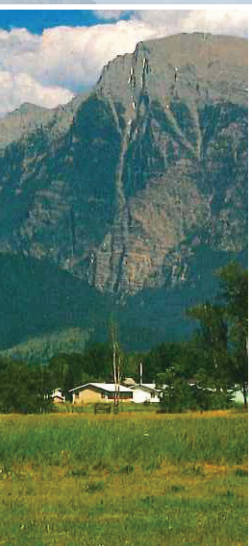
Sister Christine



Sister Nora



The church of St. Ignatius Mission



Rocky Boy Reservation in Big Sandy

SISTER KATHLEEN KANE, OP

My experiences on Ft. Belknap, Rocky Boy and in Great Falls have been enriching. Learning about the culture and traditions of the Indigenous people and participating in celebrations and ceremonies of the Gros Ventre, Assiniboine, Chippewa, Cree, Metis, and other tribes has been inspiring and life-giving.

Teaching, prison ministry, crisis intervention, opening a house of hospitality in Great Falls for Urban Native Americans, serving in the diocesan office and on local boards and committees have been part of this ministry.

During a Gros Ventres ceremony in Hays, I was surprised to receive the name “Runs Still in the Water” and later, I was given the name “Angel Woman” from the Blackfeet at Heart Butte, Montana.

Of course, mountains, prairie, buffalo, antelope and deer; camping, hiking and living in “The Last Best Place” have added to the beauty of “facing forward” in Big Sky Country.

“The words “Facing Forward” are to be found in the Congregation’s Direction Statement.



When life throws scraps at you,
make a quilt!

SISTER ANN EIGENBAUER, OP

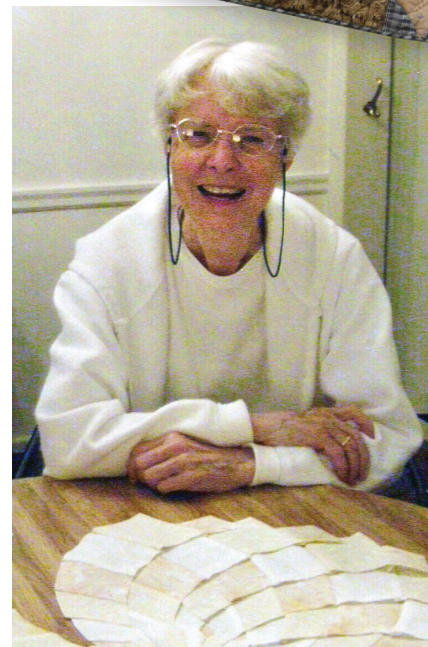
Sister Carolyn Bell taught in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, Missouri until about a year ago when she returned to live at the Motherhouse. Accompanying her was a collection of beautiful, handmade quilts.

It was during her years studying at Webster University that Sister Carolyn's artistic gifts began to develop. Sister Carolyn was taught to delve deeply into the creative works of nature and to grow and build upon those interlocking moments that would ultimately produce many designs. In the end, her arts education was a preparation to assume her mother's practice of quilting.

In 1992, Sister Carolyn's mother, who was a home quilter, suffered a stroke. Sister Carolyn offered to help her mother finish the quilt she was working on, and thus her own story and her own quilting took root. As Sister Carolyn's quilting practice expanded, the making of quilts grew into both a spiritual and artistic endeavor.

Sister Carolyn's quilts are visible manifestations of the richness of her daily prayer. "Quilting" time and "prayer" time beautifully intertwine. Sewing thousands of tiny stitches—almost as numerous as the stars in the heavens—is Sister Carolyn's gentle attempt to follow her Creator and bring additional beauty to God's created world.

Earlier this year, to the delight of many, a special exhibit of Sister Carolyn's quilts was displayed in the Motherhouse. Sister was present as the exhibit opened and a viewer exclaimed, "I am overwhelmed by the meditative beauty, God bless you." Sister



An evening with a quilting hoop on her lap and a quilting needle in hand becomes a perfect time for prayer and solitude.

Carolyn's response was, "I am happy. I always wanted to see them hanging." And to me, her curator, she said, "Keep it simple, Ann."





DR. J.T. VINCENT LOU LECTURE

The Dr. J.T. Vincent Lou Lecture is made possible because of a generous gift from Dr. York and Noelle Chynn that enables the Sisters to offer educational forums on social justice topics at Dominican Convent.

REFLECTING UPON *DIVERSITY IS OUR STRENGTH*

SISTER BRIDGET KINIRY, OP

How often have you attended a lecture and walked away thinking, “This was good”? The topic or the presenter added something to your knowledge, and you felt that your time was well spent. But my guess is that you have rarely been moved to contemplate inner change or an outer action while listening to a lecture. On September 24, while I listened to Dr. Jeannine Hill Fletcher deliver a Dr. J. T. Vincent Lou Lecture, this is exactly what happened to me.

Dr. Fletcher held all of us in rapt attention as she began: “We [as citizens of the United States] have had a difficult time living with religious differences and we have this challenge in front of us today.” She asked us if we understood how racism had become so embedded in our society, our nation, our church? Then, as she traced the history of our national seal—*pluribus unum* or “one out of many”—we came face to



Dr. Jeannine Hill Fletcher

face with the subtle evil of racism and how it became so embedded in our culture. I was stunned into silence and found the evening transformational. Hence, I urge you to experience her lecture, “Diversity is Our Strength.” You can find it on the Dominican Sisters of Sparkill’s YouTube channel.

To view her presentation takes time and a willingness to be an open, compassionate listener. After listening,

I hope you are called, as I was, to go aside in solitude and pray. Stay with the quiet and allow the peace that only God can give to flood your soul. Saint Thérèse of Lisieux was a missionary even though she never left the cloister of Carmel. Through prayer we, too,

can be missionaries no matter whether we are riding a bus or looking out a bedroom window.

Months later, what remains with me is a common thread that I believe can unite us all: we can ask God to do what we alone cannot do—to bring

about a reconciliation and healing among all people. Please join my Sisters and me in prayer.



Please visit our website for the link to this presentation in its entirety.

2019 HONOR ROLL

DONATIONS TO THE DOMINICAN SISTERS OF SPARKILL

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Mr. Michael J. Stercula	Mr. Minoru Ueki	Mrs. F. Wiertetherzog	Mr. Ronald Zampolin
Ms. Edna Z. Stern	Mrs. Gerry Ulich	Ms. Kristine E. Wiese	Ms. Louise Zanruha
Mr. George F. Stimak	Ms. Catherine Underwood	Mrs. William Wilcox	Mrs. August Zarcone
Ms. Maryann G. Strain	Mr. Lawrence A. Urban	Ms. Elizabeth A. Wildman	Mr. Edward J. Zawadzki
Ms. Margaret Strakosch	Mr. John Ursiny	Mr. Thomas Wilhelm	Ms. Rose Zbyzenski
Mrs. Lorraine Stratis	Ms. Angela K. Vaccaro	Mrs. Anna M. Wilk	Ms. Frances Zembricki
Mr. Paul Strobel, Jr.	Archangel Valencia	Mr. Charles Wilkins	Mr. Joseph E. Ziak
Ms. Marylin Sugimoto	Mrs. Kathleen E. Valenta	Mrs. Christina Williams	Mr. Raymond Zierhut
Mr. Ernest J. Sulzer	Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Vancura	Mr. John J. Williams	Mr. James Zumpano
Mrs. Grace Surrusco Barnett	Miss Olivia U. Velez	Ms. Carol Wilson	
Mr. Michael Sutherland	Mr. Dave Venesky		
Mr. Sergio F. Svegliati	Mr. John A. Venezia		
Mr. Ludvik Z. Svoboda	Mr. Lester Ventimiglia		
Col. Judvik Svododa, USAF Ret.	Ms. Lydia Ventura		
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Mrs. Kathleen M. Taylor	Mr. Philip M. Volz		
Mrs. Helen Teagno	Mr. Khanh Vu		
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Ms. Camille Terech	Mr. Robert Wagner		
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The Abramoske Family Trust	Mr. Edward J. Walsh		
Mr. John Thoma	Mr. Gerald Walsh		
Ms. Gloria A. Thomas	Most Rev. Gerald T. Walsh		
Ms. Mary P. Thomas	Mr. George Walton		

*A sincere thank you to all
our donors for their support
in continuing our ministry!
We keep you in our prayers.*

**If you'd like to make a gift or
donation to the Dominican Sisters
of Sparkill please contact:**

**Karen Ellis, Director of Mission
Advancement, kellis@sparkill.org
845-359-4173**



*The gift of God is
eternal life*

*We remember our Dominican Sisters who have
entered eternal life over the past year in 2019.*

Sister Rose Michele O'Rourke, OP

Born April 4, 1937

Died February 17, 2019

Sister Mary Casey, OP

Born January 31, 1936

Died February 18, 2019

Sister Jane Carmel Dwyer, OP

Born August 28, 1941

Died February 25, 2019

Sister Patricia Saunders, OP

Born April 15, 1938

Died April 25, 2019

Sister Thérèse Tangney, OP

Born April 5, 1927

Died May 7, 2019

Sister Rita Farrell, OP

Born November 27, 1930

Died June 13, 2019

Sister Suzanne Laughlin, OP

Born May 4, 1938

Died July 8, 2019

Sister Marie Angelique Dryden, OP

Born October 9, 1934

Died July 12, 2019

Sister Alfred Marie Toole, OP

Born October 14, 1926

Died September 7, 2019

Sister Annette Bate, OP

Born July 25, 1937

Died November 29, 2019

Sister Marie Joseph Morahan, OP

Born August 19, 1926

Died December 19, 2019

*To make a donation to honor
a Sister and her legacy, please visit
www.sparkill.org or call,
Mission Advancement at 845-359-4173.*

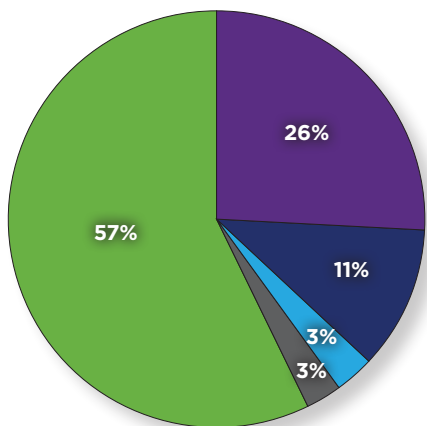
FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 2019 | September 1, 2018 - August 31, 2019

Financial donations given to the Dominican Convent of Our Lady of the Rosary can be directed for use to any of four areas: Sisters' Ministries, Pakistan, Retirement, or the General Fund (which will be used as needed.) We are grateful for all contributions. **Your gifts enable us to continue to address the needs of those who suffer and bring hope to our world.** Dominican Convent of Our Lady of the Rosary is a nonprofit, charitable, faith-based organization that is exempt from federal and state taxes under section 501(c)(3) of the United States Revenue Code/EIN.

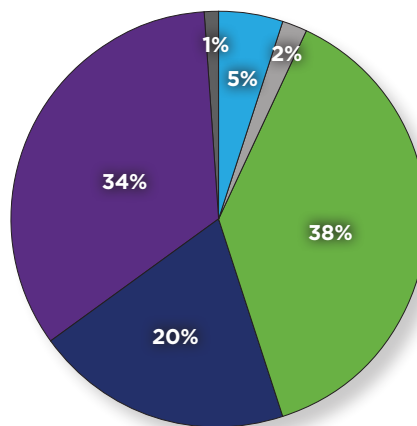
Income

■ Gift Income	26%
■ Investment income	11%
■ Other-Non Recurring	3%
■ Property Income	3%
■ Sisters' Compensation	57%
Total	100%



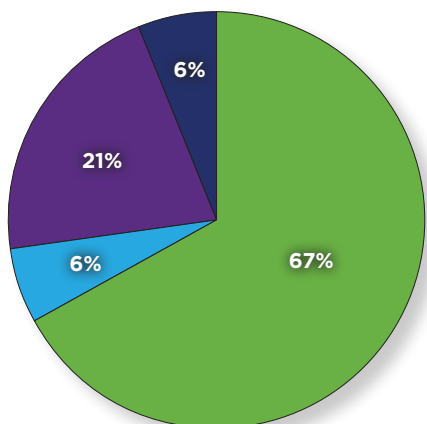
Expenses

■ Fundraising	5%
■ Other Programs	2%
■ Sisters' Living Expense	38%
■ Siena Hall/Skilled Care	20%
■ Motherhouse/Administration	34%
■ Mission/Ministry Contributions	1%
Total	100%



Mission Advancement Source of Gifts

■ Estates/Bequests	67%	\$1,844,650.08
■ Foundations	6%	\$78,100.00
■ Friends and Family	21%	\$648,089.53
■ Special Events	6%	\$176,910.88
FY 2018-19 Total	100%	\$2,747,750.49



AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Dominican Sisters of Sparkill are audited by the firm of Grassi & Co. Audited financials are on file in the Advancement Office, 175 Route 340, Sparkill, NY 10976. Contact Karen Ellis at 845-359-4173.



DOMINICAN CONVENT
OF OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY
OFFICE OF MISSION ADVANCEMENT
175 ROUTE 340
SPARKILL, NY 10976-1047

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Save the date!

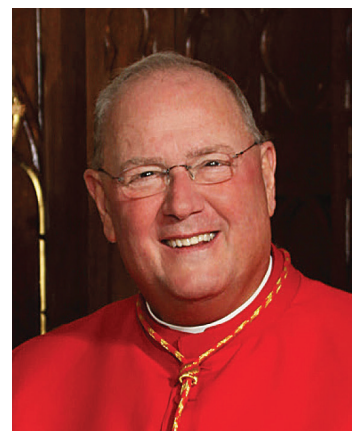
23RD ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



Dominican Sisters
of Sparkill



MONDAY, JUNE 8, 2020
NEW YORK COUNTRY CLUB, NEW HEMPSTEAD, NY



Timothy Cardinal Dolan
Archbishop of New York

Presents:
Dr. J. T. Vincent
Lou Lecture

Take Care
of the Garden

*Our Catholic Faith and
Care for Creation*

7:00pm
Thursday, April 2, 2020
Free and Open to the Public