



Dimensions of Leading Creatively

*Dominican
Leadership
Conference
2009
Annual Report*



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DLC Staff Report: **What Julia Child Can Teach Us About Creative Leadership**

Creative leadership is like a segment on a Food Network program. Creativity happens when some unexpected ingredient is added to the mix of things – and it works. Creativity involves a certain amount of risk and a willingness to suspend reliance on the tried and true, in favor of what might fail.

Food offers an example. Think of the recent film, *Julie & Julia*. We loved Julia Child because she was somewhat awkward in the kitchen and was known to have flopped her omelet on the stove and sent a whole chicken sliding across the floor. Julia had a passion for food, for discovery, for experimentation. Her passion always outweighed her fear of failure. On those Food Network cooking shows, you don't often see the recipes that failed. It all looks so neat and orderly, when in reality-- life in kitchen (and in leadership) can be messy and chaotic.

Most of us don't take kindly to failure. After all, success is rewarded and failure is disparaged. We sometimes miss the chance to lead creatively when we don't recognize the unexpected ingredient that might just be the right thing to add to the mix. Creative leaders learn to curb their suspicions of what is new or unfamiliar and see the potential in the unusual, offbeat or even the wacky idea. It just might work. Creative leaders ask: what would happen if...? Not: "if we do this, will *that* happen?"

Creative leading takes time and so does a cheese soufflé. Both take careful measuring, following what you know to be true, and folding in the elements in prescribed steps. Both require a knack for taking the temperature, both in the oven and in the group.

The DLC staff has been practicing the exploration of new ingredients this year in the relocation of both the office in Chicago and in New York. The DLC Office in Chicago is now situated in the Ministry Center of the Congregation of St. Joseph in LaGrange Park, IL. It is lovely spot that offers wonderful interaction with the Adrian Dominican Midwest Mission Chapter offices, along with the CSJs and their lay coworkers who toil in the vineyard of the Lord. The New York Office relocated to a different office in the same building and joined several other NGOs laboring at the United Nations. Both moves offer new ways of relating and new ingredients in the mix.

Executive Director

Mary Ellen O'Grady, OP has had the opportunity to do some good cookin' this year. She stirred the pot with some new ingredients as the 2020 Task Force revised the Vision Kit and shared it with congregational leaders. In turn, they encouraged their members to explore what for some, might be new ways of thinking regarding collaboration and reconfiguration. Imagining the future sometimes takes time, and patience, like waiting for yeast rising in the dough. The 2020 Task Force work is beginning to see some clarity and common understanding about Dominican life to come. The bread is rising and taking shape.

The Design Team was charged with the task of creating a new recipe for

DLC's future and its collaborative mission. Mary Ellen's role was to serve as the sous-chef.

There is great variety in Mary Ellen's tasks, from working with the staff, moving forward the strategic plans developed by the Executive Committee and other related Dominican projects around the country. Mary Ellen provides resources for DLC members and DLC affiliates.

As she travels around the country, attends various committees and represents the DLC at various events (CCOP, LCWR, facilitation of the Chapter of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, DSI) she gets a spicy taste of Dominican life and mission in the US and the world.

Communications Coordinator

This year, the work of communications could be compared to the work of a banquet chef who organizes a variety of dishes that arrive at an appointed time, hot and ready to serve. The Dominican Family is nourished and fortified by the offerings of the office. Anne Lythgoe, OP, has worked with the McGreal Center in exploring a new web presence for their work and the Communicators meeting (OPCOMNET) explored videoconferencing and web-casting among other topics. The Dominican Alliance Vocation Directors' collaborated on a new *Becoming Dominican* section of DomLife.org using cold fusion technology.

As you are aware, Anne was elected to congregational leadership in August. Anne has been connected with the DLC for 15 years, first as a member of DLC from 1994-2001 and then as the communicator since 2002. Anne will be leaving her position, but not the DLC.



LEFT: Margaret Mayce, OP, (Amityville) NGO Representative to the UN/New York, SEATED: Anne Lythgoe, OP (Catherine de' Ricci) Communications Coordinator, RIGHT: Mary Ellen O'Grady, OP, (Sinsinawa) Executive Director

NGO Representative

NGO Representative to the United Nations/NY, Margaret Mayce, OP

Julia Child continued

has completed her first year as the NGO Representative and has provided new ingredients to the work of justice and peace. New ingredients bring new possibilities and Margaret has added new texture and flavor to the office.

From the opening of the General Assembly last September, to the *UN Conference on the Global Financial and Economic Crisis and its Impact on Development* in June....from the monthly meetings with dedicated men and women religious who also serve as NGOs, to the work on NGO committees for Social Development, Status of Women, Financing for Development and Sustainability – Margaret has witnessed the contagious sense of hope in the NGO community and the interconnectedness of the UN agenda to the Social Teachings of the Church and the mission of Dominicans around the world.

The UN *Briefings* continue to inform the Dominican Family of the work of the United Nations, particularly related to the Millennium Development Goals.

Conclusion

This year, the DLC members will take a new direction in giving leadership to the preaching mission in the US by setting a new course of organizational structure. We are particularly grateful to the Design Team for their great work. We hope that leadership's talent for finding the surprisingly workable ingredients will serve us well in the days of the annual meeting as we explore our future. We hope that the results will not only be creative and appealing but nourishing to the Dominican Order as well.

The DLC Staff will continue to provide whatever is necessary to bring the banquet to the table.

Mary Ellen O'Grady, OP (Sinsinawa)
Executive Director
Anne Lythgoe, OP (Catherine de' Ricci)
Communications Coordinator
Margaret Mayce, OP (Amityville)
NGO Representative at the United Nations/NY

Executive Committee Report

Strategic Plan for the DLC Goals 2007-2012

The DLC staff and Executive Committee are at the service of the leadership throughout the year. The efforts and activities described below relate to the 2008-2009 strategies for the goals approved by the DLC at the meeting in 2007.

Goal 1: To facilitate an environment in which leadership can engage in meaningful dialogue about issues that affect the future of Dominican life and mission.

The handbook and current directory are posted on the website, and the staff encourages the membership to continue to request support services.

The 20/20 Taskforce created a Vision Kit which was piloted by 199 sisters. Revisions were made, and 773 sisters and associates participated using the Vision Kit in 2009. There will be a presentation by the Task Force before the October meeting.

A Design Team took the recommendations from the 2008 conference and created three options for a new design of DLC which will be presented at the 2009 meeting for discussion and voting. Toni Harris, OP will facilitate this conversation.

Each time the Executive Committee/Staff meet they review the budget and year-to-date income/expenses, and receive reports of the work of each staff member. At these meetings, there is also discussion of any issues that are raised and any concerns of the members of DLC. Other meetings, conference calls, and emails provide interim communication.



SEATED: Carol Gaeke, OP (Catherine de' Ricci) President, Anne Lythgoe, OP (Catherine de' Ricci) Communications Coordinator, Rebecca Ann Gemma, OP (Springfield) Secretary, Maureen Geary, OP (Grand Rapids) Vice-President.
STANDING: Margaret Mayce, OP (Amityville) NGO Representative, Cass McDonnell, OP (Hope) Past President, Charlene Moser, OP (Peace) Treasurer.

The planners of the October meeting have engaged Carolyn Foster to lead a process on creativity.

Goal 2: To promote the Dominican charism of preaching nationally and internationally

Preaching resources are available on the DLC and Domlife websites.

Men and women of the Order share the preaching role at the annual meeting and in other venues throughout the year. We continue to identify preaching as part of our charism, and keep before us that preaching is constitutive of the Gospel.

The staff of DLC, as well as members, deepens the relationships with those who direct Dominican High School Preaching Conference, Dominican College Preaching Conference, and Catholic Coalition on Preaching through participation and conference events, and face-to-face conversations or e-mail.

DLC supports and actively engages congregational and provincial membership with the work of the International Commission on Preaching, and facilitates the interconnection of promoter groups within congregations/provinces both nationally and internationally.

DLC has encouraged building relationships among communication, preaching and justice promoters.

Goal 3: To collaborate with the North American Justice, Peace, and Care of Creation Promoters.

The October meeting includes a process to integrate the various justice agendas: the North American

Call to Justice and the International Commission statement on justice. DLC members are encouraged to own the Call to Justice document. Questions for consideration include: How might we address the Call to Justice structurally and encourage ongoing action toward justice issues? How can we provide a forum for leaders to discuss the service of the justice promoters and how collaboration among us is tied into this conversation? How do we arrive at the issues we pursue? What is the process needed?

DLC communicates with Dusty Farnan, OP and Chuck Dahm, OP, North American Justice Co-Promoters and Carlos Rodríguez Linera, OP, and Toni Harris, OP, International Co-Promoters of Justice.

Dominican presence at the UN is in New York and Geneva.

The DLC NGO promotes the UN orientation workshops among leaders and encourages the Dominican family's ownership of our presence at the UN. She contributes a series of *Briefings* that are posted on the website. DLC promotes a volunteer program in New York and hopes to have more volunteers work with the NGO. This fall, Marcelline Koch, OP (Springfield) is serving there and others may come as well. The NGO representative visits Dominican congregations/provinces as well as our institutions and uses the opportunity to invite members to visit the UN. DLC has received a grant from the Racine Dominican Ministry Fund to support the work of the NGO.

Along with the conversations about the future of DLC, the roles of NGO and Communicator

Strategic Plan/Goals Continued

have been discussed. DLC continues to support justice resources and the relationship between justice promoters and communicators.

Goal 4: To nurture relationships and strengthen communication with the worldwide Dominican Family.

The staff of DLC continues to create opportunities for dialogue related to Dominican life in the future (vocations, laity, volunteers, associates etc). They continue to network with Dominican Family through presentations and visits, and have identified the opportunities to visit entities within the family: monasteries of nuns, Motherhouses, priories, etc. We continue to celebrate the 800th anniversary.

Dominican Life | USA (DomLife.org) continues to link Dominicans across all groups and countries. Postings on the listserve connect the nuns and laity with the congregations/provinces, facilitating deeper conversation among the nuns, friars, laity, associates and sisters. The staff has planned for the continuation of DomLife.org inclusive of a plan for additional funding.

The DLC no longer sponsors the McGreal Center but continues to build its relationship with the Center. The Executive Director serves on the McGreal Center Advisory Board and the McGreal Center Executive Director attends DLC annual meetings.

The Executive Committee has initiated a search for a new Communications Coordinator and Editor of Dominican Life | USA.

DLC maintains the relationship with Dominican Sisters International (DSI) and Santa Sabina and members support the DLC/DSI Solidarity Fund. The planning committee provides for international speakers at the annual meeting.



FROM LEFT: Srs. Michael Mdluli, OP (Africa), Toni Harris, OP (Justice and Peace), Sara Böhmer, OP (Europe), Irene Diaz, OP (CODALC), Fr. Carlos Azpiroz, OP, Master of the Order, Sr. María Fabiola Velásquez Maya, OP, International Coordinator, Rose Ann Schlitt, OP (DVI), Pat Simpson, OP (North America) Cecile Espenilla, OP (Asia-Pacific).



“The Solidarity Fund makes international collaboration possible.”

Dominican Sisters International

DSI Solidarity Fund Report

Inaugurated in May 1995, Dominican Sisters International (DSI) is an international movement of Dominican Sisters which seeks to create links between all Dominican Sisters of Apostolic Life throughout the world for the sake of the mission of the Order. Dominican Sisters International now includes 25,622 Dominican Sisters from 154 Congregations in 111 countries.

This international movement is facilitated by an International Coordinator and a Coordinating Council: Sister Maria Fabiola Velasquez Maya, International Coordinator, along with Sisters Michael Mdluli (Africa), Cecilia Espenilla (Asia Pacific), Sara Bohmer (Europe), Irene Diaz (Latin America and the Caribbean) and Patricia Simpson (North America).

The General Assembly of congregation prioresses or their delegates meets every three years. Offices of DSI are at Santa Sabina in Rome. (Please see www.dsiop.org for more information.)

At their 2000 DLC Assembly, members adopted this resolution: "DLC members are encouraged to demonstrate their solidarity with Dominican Sisters in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe and Latin America/Caribbean by seriously considering making an annual donation to benefit the DLC/DSI Solidarity Fund."

DSI Solidarity Fund Report

July 31, 2009

Thanks a million – Un Million De Gracias!
Un Million De Merci!

In the nine years since the inception of the DSI Solidarity Fund, US Dominican congregations and provinces have contributed approximately **ONE MILLION DOLLARS** in order to stand in SOLIDARITY with their Dominican Sisters around the world. Our current, worldwide experience of global sisterhood and family would not have

developed had it not been for all that the Solidarity Fund made possible. Dominican Sisters International thanks the members of the Dominican Leadership Conference for their extraordinary generosity. DSI continues to need ongoing support from US congregations and provinces in order to maintain this experience of international solidarity. (DSI is grateful for Kathleen McGinn OP, who serves as Financial Consultant for the Solidarity Fund, and for the Dominican Sisters of Amityville who make her services available to DSI.)

Fund Purpose

The Goals of Dominican Sisters International guide the use of the Solidarity Fund. These Goals are:

- To support one another in living out the Dominican Charism and to claim and promote our identity as women preachers;
- To facilitate communication and networking among Dominicans at national, regional and international levels; To foster a more compassionate world order through the promotion of peace and justice, the integrity of creation and human rights, especially those of women;
- To explore and foster collaborative initiatives within the Dominican Family.

Particular emphasis is given to the Goal related to **collaboration**. The DSI SF makes possible collaboration and coordination that would otherwise be impossible in many regions of the world. Whether it is support for the efforts of the DSI Coordinating Council Member in the region, intercongregational OP formation courses, justice and peace efforts, or other collaborative projects, the DSI SF is a key element for the building of relationships among Dominican Sisters of the world. We cannot emphasize strongly enough: the Solidarity Fund makes international collaboration possible.

DSI Solidarity Fund Report

❖ ***History of Contributions***

| <u>Calendar Year</u> | <u># of Congregations</u> | <u>Contributions</u> |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 2001 | 20 | \$335,000 |
| 2002 | 13 | \$ 78,482 |
| 2003 | 17 | \$ 82,208 |
| 2004 | 16 | \$113,005 |
| 2005 | 14 | \$112,663 |
| 2006 | 8 | \$ 74,897 |
| 2007 | 12 | \$ 71,170 |
| 2008 | 16 | \$ 85,701 |
| 2009 | 9 | \$ 42,508 |
| Total Contributions as of 7/31/09 | | \$995,634 |

❖ ***Contributions Analysis for Year 2009 Total Contributions \$42,508***

| <u>Source:</u> | <u>Total of 9 Congregations</u> | <u>Range of Contributions</u> |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 congregations | \$10,000 to \$15,000 | |
| 4 congregations | \$ 1,000 to \$ 5,000 | |
| 3 congregations | \$ 100 to \$ 900 | |

❖ ***Distribution Analysis for years 2002 to 2009***

| <u>Total Principal Invested, as of:</u> | | <u>Distributions based on 10% of the total Principal for:</u> | | | |
|---|-----------|---|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| 12/01 | \$335,000 | Calendar Years | 2002 | \$ 33,500 | |
| 10/02 | \$425,000 | | 2003 | \$ 42,500 | |
| 10/03 | \$495,690 | | 2004 | \$ 49,500 | |
| 10/04 | \$559,190 | | 2005 | \$ 55,900 | |
| 8/05 | \$657,105 | | 2006 | \$ 65,700 | |
| 8/06 | \$702,789 | | 2007 | \$ 70,300 | |
| 8/07 | \$769,031 | | 2008 | \$ 40,000 | |
| 8/08 | \$876,313 | | 2009* | \$ 43,800 | Pending |
| 8/09 | \$835,610 | | Market Value | 2010* | \$ 41,700 |

*Projected distribution for Fiscal Years 2009 & 2010 based on 5% of Cost or Market Value

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Total Distributions | (40.3% of total contributions) | \$401,200 |
| Total Principal Invested | (59.7% of total contributions) | \$594,434 |

Activities Supported by DSI Solidarity Fund 2008-2009

Because of the global economic crisis of recent months, the Coordinating Council of DSI is reducing expenditures as much as possible. Beginning in 2008, the Council modified the practice of allocating up to 10% of the SF value and, instead, agreed to use 5% or less. The Council agreed to “spend down” any funds remaining from the \$40,000 allocation for 2008 and only then to request additional funds necessary for activities in 2009. As of September 2009, no additional funds have been allocated from the SF for 2009.

During 2009, the Solidarity Fund made it possible for the Sister Coordinator for Asia-Pacific to meet with Dominican Sisters in congregations in Australia, New Zealand and India. Sisters in these remote regions were extremely grateful for this connection with their global Dominican sisterhood. In Latin America, the Sister Coordinator was able to participate in both continental and country-specific meetings of Dominican Sisters. In Europe, the Sister Coordinator was able to convene representatives of the seven language groups of Dominican Sisters in Europe in order to respond to common hopes and challenges. Without support from the DSI Solidarity Funds, these collaborative activities would not have been possible.

❖ *Fiscal Year 2009*

➤ Projections for DSI Solidarity Fund Distributions

- ✓ As of 7/31/09 the total Principal Investment at market value was \$835,610. Recommendation was made that 5% of either the Cost or Market Value be distributed each year.

***REPORT: ZIMBABWE
SOLIDARITY DONATIONS***

(October 2008 – February 2009)

At the 2008 DLC Assembly, great concern was expressed for the desperate situation of the people of Zimbabwe, including our Dominican Sisters there. DLC members agreed to send financial contributions via DSI to our Dominican Sisters in Zimbabwe for their food and basic necessities. More than \$36,000 was received for this purpose; all has been transferred to our Sisters in Zimbabwe.

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|------------------|----|----------|
| Congregations | 15 | \$25,006 |
| Sisters | 7 | \$ 2,760 |
| Provinces/Friars | 6 | \$ 5,730 |
| Institutions | 3 | \$ 1,920 |
| Laity | 3 | \$ 700 |
| Other Groups | 1 | \$ 180 |
| TOTAL | | \$36,296 |

Message of Thanks

Dear Sisters, Friends and Benefactors,

I write this letter on behalf of all the Dominican Sisters in Zimbabwe Region. I am full of joy and gratitude to you all. I am overwhelmed by your generosity and thoughtfulness. You have always shown so much concern for us and we greatly appreciate your solidarity with us as we face our endless plight. You continue to make our life bearable in so many ways and we thank you for this. . . . We are all fully aware that without your generous donations, this could never be possible. We owe all this to you. Each one of the Sisters in Zimbabwe says, "THANK YOU!"

May God bless and reward you abundantly.

Gratefully,

Sr. Pelagia Siziba OP

Regional Superior

Dominican Missionary Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus,
Zimbabwe

For complete message, see DSI website (www.dsiop.org).



DLC Budget

| | Actual 2008 | Budget 2009 | Actual 9.16.09 | Projected Actual 2009 | Projected Budget 2010 |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Revenue | | | | | |
| 5000 Annual Dues | 103,375 | 100,000 | 100,185 | 100,185 | 95,000 |
| Gifts and grants: | | | | | |
| 6200 Gifts | 200 | 550 | 15,570 | 15,570 | 500 |
| 6210 Development(April Giveaway) | 7,160 | 7,000 | 8,037 | 8,037 | 7,500 |
| 6211 Grants | 26,815 | 20,000 | 5,000 | 5,000 | 0 |
| Subtotal Gifts and grants | 34,175 | 27,550 | 28,607 | 28,607 | 8,000 |
| Annual meeting: | | | | | |
| 6300 Reg-Annual MTG | 31,415 | 27,000 | 29,200 | 30,700 | 30,000 |
| 6325 R&B-Ann. MTG | 20,505 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20,000 |
| Subtotal Annual meeting | 51,920 | 27,000 | 29,200 | 30,700 | 50,000 |
| 6600 Sponsored MTG | 8,525 | 7,000 | 7,260 | 7,260 | 6,000 |
| Honoraria: | | | | | |
| 6212 Exec. Honorarium | 7,600 | 5,000 | 7,267 | 7,267 | 2,000 |
| 6225 NGO | 1,975 | 500 | 1,550 | 1,550 | 1,000 |
| 6250 Communicator | 2,810 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Subtotal Honoraria | 12,385 | 5,500 | 8,817 | 8,817 | 3,000 |
| Other: | | | | | |
| 6350 Projects/Sales | 3,418 | 3,000 | 4,291 | 7,425 | 3,000 |
| 6275 DomLife | 26,119 | 28,228 | 25,780 | 28,000 | 28,000 |
| 6400 McGreal Center Donations | 19,121 | 15,000 | 14,275 | 14,275 | 0 |
| Subtotal Other | 48,658 | 46,228 | 44,346 | 49,700 | 31,000 |
| Subtotal | 259,038 | 213,278 | 218,415 | 225,269 | 193,000 |
| Investment Income | | | | | |
| Investment Interest | 5,722 | 3,000 | 883 | 950 | 1,500 |
| Unrealized Gain (Loss) | -42,870 | | | | |
| Realized Gain(Loss) on Invest. | -7,616 | 0 | | | |
| Subtotal Investment Income | -44,765 | 3,000 | 883 | 950 | 1,500 |
| REPORT FORMAT TOTAL REV. | 214,274 | 216,278 | 219,298 | 226,219 | 194,500 |
| Expenses | | | | | |
| Executive Director | | | | | |
| 7000 Ex. Dir. Sal&Ben | 46,607 | 47,949 | 35,962 | 47,949 | 48,000 |
| 8130 DLC Membership | 785 | 800 | 500 | 800 | 800 |
| 8140 Mtgs Attend | 1,155 | 1,200 | 430 | 625 | 800 |
| 8150 Travel/R&B | 2,395 | 2,500 | 2,295 | 2,500 | 2,000 |
| 7040 Devlpmnt Consultant | 630 | 500 | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| 7050 Financial Review | 1,250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 7060 Development Expenses | 799 | 800 | 475 | 475 | 500 |
| 7100 Resource Services | 1,028 | 1,000 | 763 | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| 8100 Office Supplies | 688 | 500 | 68 | 200 | 250 |
| 8110 Subsc./Bks | 133 | 100 | 123 | 123 | 100 |
| 8200 Tel., Int., Fax | 1,469 | 1,500 | 761 | 840 | 450 |
| 8300 Postage/shppng | 230 | 250 | 187 | 200 | 225 |
| 8400 Office Rental | 2,946 | 6,000 | 3,292 | 4,567 | 5,100 |
| 8410 Office Insurance | 500 | 500 | -39 | -39 | 0 |
| 8500 Office Equip Compt | 679 | 600 | 420 | 550 | 500 |
| 8600 Printng Xerox | 50 | 200 | 20 | 200 | 200 |

Expenses Continued

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|-------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| 9400 Contingency | 599 | 500 | 207 | 350 | 350 |
| 9500 Bank Charges | 92 | 150 | 67 | 67 | 100 |
| Subtotal E.D. | 62,034 | 65,049 | 45,830 | 60,707 | 60,675 |
| NGO | | | | | |
| 7010 NGO Sal&Ben | 41,732 | 39,240 | 29,430 | 39,240 | 39,300 |
| 7150 NGO | 15,710 | 16,624 | 16,624 | 16,624 | 16,700 |
| 7180 DVUSA | 10,338 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Subtotal NGO | 67,780 | 55,864 | 46,054 | 55,864 | 56,000 |
| Communications | | | | | |
| 7020 Com Sal&Ben | 20,095 | 20,703 | 15,526 | 20,703 | 20,000 |
| 7160 DLC Com Coord | 7,000 | 6,000 | 4,500 | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| Subtotal Comm. | 27,095 | 26,703 | 20,026 | 26,703 | 26,000 |
| DomLife | | | | | |
| 7030 DomLife Salary | 20,095 | 20,703 | 15,526 | 20,703 | 20,000 |
| 7170 DomLife | 5,798 | 7,525 | 4,500 | 7,525 | 7,000 |
| Subtotal DomLife | 25,893 | 28,228 | 20,026 | 28,228 | 27,000 |
| 8145 Sponsored Mtgs | 8,307 | 7,000 | 4,957 | 4,957 | 6,000 |
| Annual Mtg | | | | | |
| 8805 Meeting Prep | 2,510 | 2,000 | 550 | 550 | 1,500 |
| 8810 Mtg Printing | 1,218 | 1,500 | 0 | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| 8820 Mtg R B | 26,771 | 15,000 | 0 | 15,000 | 20,000 |
| 8830 Mtg Stipend & Travel | 5,143 | 6,000 | 593 | 6,000 | 5,000 |
| 8835 Local Transport | 0 | 2,000 | 1,250 | 1,350 | 1,500 |
| 8845 Mtg Supplies | 487 | 400 | 10 | 400 | 400 |
| 8850 Mtg Post,Fax,Ship | 0 | 150 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 8855 Mtg Telephone | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 8870 Guests | 40 | 1,000 | 0 | 500 | 500 |
| Subtotal Annual Mtg | 36,169 | 28,050 | 2,403 | 24,800 | 29,900 |
| Committees, Entities,Service | | | | | |
| 8000 Legal Services | 5 | 50 | 55 | 55 | 50 |
| 8881 Exec. Com | 7,116 | 6,500 | 4,410 | 6,000 | 5,000 |
| 8882 Election Com | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 8884 Finance Com | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 8885 Design Team | | 3,000 | 2,773 | 3,000 | 0 |
| 8888 Dues Committee | NA | 0 | NA | NA | NA |
| 8889 2020 Task Force | 1,654 | 2,000 | 389 | 1,000 | 2,000 |
| 8890 Search Committee | 389 | 2,000 | 0 | 2,000 | 2,000 |
| 9000 McGreal Center | 19,121 | 33,096 | 14,275 | 14,275 | 1,000 |
| 9100 Contributions | 425 | 500 | 100 | 500 | 500 |
| 9150 Programs | 0 | 0 | 15,000 | 15,000 | 0 |
| 9200 Projects | 1,140 | 600 | 4,998 | 4,998 | 600 |
| Subtotal Comm, Ent, Serv | 29,850 | 47,746 | 41,999 | 46,828 | 11,150 |
| REPORT FORMAT TOTAL EXP. | 257,128 | 258,640 | 181,296 | 248,087 | 216,725 |
| REPORT FORMAT NET REV. | -42,854 | -42,362 | 38,002 | -21,868 | -22,225 |
| Force to match cash change | | | | | |

DLC Budget Continued

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|-----------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Net Assets Beginning of Year | 185,350 | 142,496 |
| Gain (Loss) | -42,854 | |
| Net Assets End of Year | 142,496 | |
| <u>NET ASSETS</u> | | |
| DLC Checking | 1,557 | 1,640 |
| NGO checking account | 0 | 3,268 |
| Communicator checking acct | 0 | 1,868 |
| Fifth Third Bank | 87,352 | 98,887 |
| Institutional Investors | 53,587 | 15,649 |
| Savings Account | | 61,050 |
| TOTAL Cash balances | 142,496 | 182,363 |

McGreal Center Support

Beginning McGreal checking bal.

Gifts directly to McGreal checking
Investment Income to McGreal
acct

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| | 257 | 26 |
| Transfer from DLC donations | 19,121 | 14,275 |
| Transfer from DLC funds | 22,396 | 18,795 |
| Designated funds | -300 | |
| Subtotal McGreal checking | 41,474 | 33,096 |
| Transfer to Dominican University | 41,474 | 33,096 |
| Ending checking balance | 0 | 0 |
| Less Reimbursement to DLC | 0 | |
| Ending checking balance | | |

Notes on the Budget

under Actual 2009:

Income:

6200 - Gifts came from extra dues and
Parable

6211 - Grant from Racine for support
of the NGO

Expenses:

9150- Designated funds from Parable for
collaborative projects with the Dominican
Family

9200 - Expenses for products we sell:
e.g. Dominican crosses and candles

DLC Affiliates:

Center for Dominican Studies
at Ohio Dominican University

Confederacion de Hermanas Dominicas
de America Latina y el Caribe (CODALC)

Dominican Associate Directors/Liaisons

Dominican Association of Secondary Schools (DASS)

Dominican College Preaching Program

Dominican High School Preaching Program

Dominican Institute for the Arts

Dominican Sisters International

Dominican Sisters, USA (Federation)

Dominican Volunteers USA

Las Casas:
Dominicans in Ministry with Native Americans, Inc.

Province of St. Dominic -- Montreal, Canada

Siena Center
Dominican University

Affiliates

Dominican Institute for the Arts

Center for Dominican Studies at Ohio Dominican University

The Center for Dominican Studies at Ohio Dominican University was established in 2004 to serve as a resource to sustain the mission and identity of Ohio Dominican as a Catholic University in the Dominican tradition.

All programs sponsored by the Center for Dominican Studies provide a venue for study, scholarly work and dialogue on issues of importance to church, culture and society.

This year, the CDS celebrates its fifth year anniversary. During the past five years, over 150 programs and activities have serviced over 6000 participants. Programs and activities have included symposiums, concerts, plays, study abroad opportunities in Fanjeaux, France and Italy. The Dominican Life of the Mind Lecture Series, Truth Seeker Luncheon Series, Dominican Conversation Circles Dinner Series and Book Study Groups, as well as orientation programs for students and employees, have featured an impressive array of nationally and internationally known speakers.

Additionally, two issues of a scholarly journal, Dominican Studies have been published. For further information regarding The Center for Dominican Studies visit the ODU website.

Catherine Colby, OP (Peace)
Director

DIA Annual Gathering

Members of the DIA celebrated their 13th Annual Gathering. It was held at Xavier Center, Convent Station, NJ, July 15 -18, 2009. The keynote speaker was musician and theologian, Kathleen Deignan, CSD and dancer, Sandra Rivera. Our theme, "The Contemplative Artist" inspired their presentations; their presentations inspired us.

Black and White, the artistic endeavor of Dominic DeLay and John Paul, sang and danced their way on stage, opening an evening of entertainment which included other magical moments offered by other members.

Martha Bartholomew, OP (Sinsinawa Associate) received the Fra Angelico Award. Due to illness, Martha was unable to attend the gathering, but was presented the award via cell phone during the evening prayer service.

The Board of Directors has been focusing on ways to seek support through fund raising projects. Art work contributed by DIA members made for a successful raffle. Cheers greeted the lucky draws at the gathering. Black bags with Dominican Institute for the Arts identification are another fundraising project. The bags are made by Bolivian women who are being released from incarceration. A \$10 purchase of a bag benefits both the women and DIA. Designer bags anyone?

Strategic Plan

We are well into the second year of our 4-year Strategic Plan, adapting as we go to new movements of the Spirit.

Website

We'd like to surprise you into DIA solidarity. Visit www.diarts.org. Browse and enjoy this preaching through the arts.

Liz Sully, OP (Sinsinawa)
DIA Board Co-chair

Dominican Association of Secondary Schools (DASS)

The Dominican Association of Secondary Schools (DASS) has moved its Executive Office from the Chicago area to New Orleans. The office is now located at St. Mary's Dominican High School. Cynthia Thomas, President of the school, has graciously contributed the space to DASS. Sr. Pat Brady, OP (Adrian), Executive Director, will also be provided with secretarial and technical assistance as needed.

As DASS begins its eighth year, the organization looks forward to a year of continued programming to assist school personnel in promoting the Dominican preaching mission. Plans for this school year include an opportunity for representatives to gather for the annual meeting at St. Agnes/St. Dominic schools in Memphis, Tennessee in October. Prior to the meeting, attendees will participate in a prayer/reflection day focusing on issues related to racial and cultural differences among our school constituents. Fr. John Pitzer, OP will facilitate the day which will include a visit to the Civil Rights Museum in Memphis.

In late October, Campus Ministers and Theology teachers from the Midwest area will once again meet. The theme of this gathering will be: "Who is God in my Life?" It will be held at Rosary High School in Aurora, IL. Sr. Ann Willits, OP will facilitate the day.

Another program highlight for this year includes plans to bring together new and prospective administrators for a workshop focusing on their role as mission leaders in the schools. The gathering will be held at Weber Center in Adrian, MI from June 28-July 1, 2010.

Plans are also underway for the next DASS Convocation to be held at the Hilton Post Oak Hotel in Houston, TX in the fall of 2010. The theme of the Convocation will be "Sustainability of our Dominican High Schools."

Pat Brady, OP (Adrian)
Executive Director

Siena Center at Dominican University

The Siena Center of Dominican University continued its fine tradition of excellence in programming this year, featuring some leading lights from the Catholic intellectual tradition including Dominican Srs. Elizabeth Michael Boyle, OP (Caldwell), Mary Clemente Davlin, OP (Sinsinawa), Colleen Mary Mallon, OP (Mission San Jose), Carla Mae Streeter, OP (Racine), and Fr. Thomas O'Meara, OP (St. Albert).

Also among our presenters this year were Rev. Michael Himes, Dr. Stephen Pope, Kathy Kelly and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton. Two of this year's lectures were selected for reprint in monograph form: Boyle's *Listening to the Universe*, and Pope's *Ethics After Darwin*. Anyone interested in obtaining copies of either text is welcome to contact the Siena Center.

We are very pleased to announce the 2009-2010 program year exploring two compelling themes: *Envisioning Grace: The Sacramental Imagination in Literature and Film*, and *Health, Healing and the Human Spirit*. As always, the season features some well-known and highly regarded speakers. Of particular note are Fr. Richard Woods, OP, Sr. Elizabeth Johnson, CSJ, Fr. Tom McGonigle, OP, Sr. Mary Catherine Hilkert, OP (Peace), Dr. Paul Mariani, Rev. Daniel Sulmasy and Dr. Colleen Carpenter Cullinan (Sinsinawa Associate).

Details regarding all events can be found on the Siena Center website: www.siena.dom.edu.

Claire Noonan
Director

The things we fear most in organizations—fluctuations, disturbances, imbalances—are the primary sources of creativity.

MARGARET J. WHEATLEY

College *Preaching in Action* Conference

This year, 37 students from Dominican Universities/Colleges or colleges with a Dominican presence gathered at Dominican College in Blauvelt, NY., for the seventh “Preaching in Action” Conference.

These young people came together to learn about the Dominican charism of preaching and how that charism can be incorporated into their own lives. They were taught how the Word of God is vital to the life of all Dominicans and were introduced to a variety of ways they can make that Word come alive bringing life to themselves and others. The participants were introduced to an array of speakers and presenters representing the various congregations and provinces in the Order. They were given the opportunity to experience themselves as preachers using the media of art, dance, drama, and music and were encouraged to fulfill their own Christian mission of preaching the Good News to all they encounter.

Students, who had previously participated, came back as adult mentors. It was wonderful to see the transfer of leadership from Dominican adult mentors to Dominican Young Adult mentors. Our hope is that more schools will use this model in the future.

At the closing liturgy each student presented their individual action plan for incorporating what they learned at the conference into their own lives. It was moving to witness each student making a commitment to continuing the “Holy Preaching.” Each received the Dominican Cross and was commissioned to go forth and preach the “Good News” to their fellow students.

Next year’s conference will again be held at Dominican College in Blauvelt from May 25-30. We look forward to the formation of another great group of young preachers!

Gina Fleming, OP (Amityville)
Director

Las Casas: Dominicans in Ministry with Native Americans, Inc.

Each year, *Las Casas* invites Dominicans ministering with Native Americans to apply for grant funds. The Las Casas Board met in April and \$8,000 in grants was awarded. Thanks to the generosity of many we were able to respond to all grant requests during these challenging economic times.

The annual spring newsletter was mailed in July and shares the remarkable and inspiring stories of grant recipients. The newsletter is mailed to all DLC members and Donors and is also posted on our website (www.domlife.org/lascasas).

The Las Casas Board has also strived to lead creatively by evaluating the frequency and format of meetings, as well as our board structures so the majority of our service and financial resources can continue to support Dominicans ministering with Native Americans well into the future.

The Las Casas Board was also pleased to congratulate and make a special presentation to the Tekakawitha Conference which is celebrating 70 years of faithful service to Catholic Native Americans.

Thanks ~ Miggwech ~ for your generosity and prayers in supporting Dominicans as they minister with and seek justice in the lives of Native Americans.

Diane Poplawski, OP (Racine)
President for the Las Casas Board

Creativity requires asking genuine questions, those to which an answer is not already known.

Marilee Goldbery, in *The Art of the Questions*

Dominican Volunteers USA

Dominican Volunteers USA (DVUSA) spent the previous year working on issues of maintaining the viability of the organization in the face of economic realities. Conservative financial practices, some belt tightening, and a nice chunk of grants helped us to remain stable and in fact vibrant. We have directed our energies toward a well-developed strategic plan that has allowed us to remain focused. We have incorporated more of the Dominican Family into our program by reaching out to friars, sisters, laity and associates, and now further outreach to the Dominican Nuns in the U.S.

Last year we had ten women and men complete the program, including a young married couple, ensuring a continuation of the preaching mission. We have reached out more to alumni and applicant constituencies in a variety of universities, with a greater emphasis on under-represented populations. We are just beginning to see some results of our efforts with a diverse group of young women and men in this year's group of fourteen.

We are excited for this year, and hope to share many more positive moments with you in our newsletters.

Anthony Butler
Executive Director

Dominican High Schools Preaching Conference

The 11th Annual Dominican High Schools Preaching Conference was held at Siena Heights University, Saturday, June 27 through Thursday, July 2, 2009. The conference drew 83 students from 21 high schools.

The conference gave Dominicans from ten congregations and provinces throughout the United States the opportunity to reach out to high school students: as organizers; mentors from the schools; presenters; and liturgy team leaders.

The St. Dominic Award was presented to Michele Frigo, conference attendee in 2002 as a student of Rosary High School in Aurora, IL and now teaches English there. The Veritas School Award was presented to Mount Saint Dominic Academy in Caldwell, New Jersey. Sister Frances Sullivan, OP, principal, accepted the award on behalf of the school, which has participated in every conference since the event began in 1999.

Each day of the conference focused on a particular theme of preaching, beginning with a keynote and included workshops or experiences. The students ended each day with reflections and discussions in their homegroup – eight or nine students and two adult mentors. Through this group experience, students got to know peers from other schools and to share their experiences with these new friends.

Mary Soher, OP (Adrian) Director



Dominican Sisters, USA (Federation)

In March 2009, the tenth meeting of the Federation Representatives took place in Adrian centered around “creating our future together”. The meeting was bittersweet since many Representatives would be leaving due to the union of congregations into the Dominican Sisters of Peace. The Federation now represents 17 congregations of Dominican women. The keynote speaker was Donna Markham, OP, who challenged the group in her address “Winds of Change” to move toward collaboration with one another. During evening liturgy, the Federation formally proclaimed a corporate stance against nuclear disarmament. The Federation Representatives also called for dialogue with DLC in looking at ways to coordinate structures and events

The Coordinating Committee and Convocation Committee met August 20-23 in Racine to formulate plans for a future Convocation. Forty-nine requests for funds from “Funding the Fires” totaling \$41,830 were received. Seventeen grants totaling \$14,934 were funded by income interest for projects throughout the US and beyond.

Mary Ellen O’Grady, OP, met with the Coordinating Committee to look at ways the DLC and Federation can link their activities and resources.

Federation Coordinating Committee:
Marie Michelle Hackett, OP (Springfield)
Margaret Mary Kennedy, OP (Peace)
Rose Celeste O’Connell, OP (Adrian)
Francine Schwarzenberger, OP (Peace)
JoAnn Timmerman, OP (Sinsinawa)



Related Organizations

McGreal Center for Dominican Historical Studies

Nona McGreal, OP began the McGreal Center’s guest book with these words: “What is in a name? A unique and cherished record of your presence to the rest of us!”

The signatures of 420 visitors provide a cherished record for us; the guests represent 10 countries and 17 U.S. states, who visited since the Center’s opening, May 21, 2008. Visitors include the novices from the Collaborative Novitiate, Dominicans who attended the ’08 October Open House, Dominican Volunteers USA, members of the DLC Executive Board, the McGreal Advisory Board and the editors for Volume II of the Order of Preachers in the United States: A Family History.

The Center also welcomed abundant blessings: the donation of the Parable Conference papers accompanied with a munificent stipend that will ensure the collection’s accessibility. The Sinsinawa Creative Works and Research Grant will guarantee the 2010 *In Our Keeping* Conference. Two blessings are immeasurable: the financial generosity of the Dominican Leadership Conference and the collaboration between the DLC and the leadership of Dominican University, President Donna Carroll and Vice President for Mission and Ministry, Diane Kennedy, OP. This dynamic partnership made the McGreal Center for Dominican Historical Studies a reality. Profound gratitude will definitely meet you when you visit!

Janet Welsh, OP
Director
Mary Nona McGreal, OP Center for Dominican
Historical Studies

Dominican Alliance

The Dominican Alliance has undergone enormous changes since its inception in 1996. At that time a small group of four congregations provided the seed for a vibrant association that would eventually include 13 congregations. In April 2009, seven of those congregations reconfigured to form the Dominican Sisters of Peace with over six hundred members. This momentous event affected the Dominican Alliance profoundly. Now there are only seven congregations who take part in the Alliance. This new dynamic has also meant that, at least for the moment, the Alliance no longer has an Executive Director or Justice Resource Person.

The three-member Executive Committee is responsible for coordinating its activities. The Mission Statement of the Dominican Alliance updated in July 2009 is this: ***Itinerant women of the Dominican Alliance embrace the mission to preach the Gospel by linking our energy, members and resources.***

Our goals focus on providing opportunities for mutual support among leaders; collaboration in ministry and community; engaging in common prayer, contemplation, study and dialogue leading to new ways of preaching the Gospel; and engaging in advocacy and direct service efforts with our membership and others in the pursuit of justice. We are enthusiastic and hopeful about moving forward into a shared future.

Mary Ellen Green, OP (Sinsinawa)
for the Executive Committee

***“..To think creatively,
we must be able
to look afresh
at what we normally
take for granted.”***

George Kneller

Iraq Coordinating Committee Report

During the Lenten season of 2009, the Iraq Coordinating Committee revisited the origins of its mission, in light of the 7th Anniversary of the invasion of Iraq. Beth Murphy, OP recapped the first delegation to Iraq 1999 on Domlife.org. A second reflection followed on the 30-day public fast in 2002. “There Must Be Another Way” created wide spread awareness among Dominicans. Jim Barnett, OP, Brian Pierce, OP, Jane Abel, OP and Ms. Shiela Provencher held the public fast, prayer and action in New York City joined by a host of Dominicans on the streets of New York City.

The enriching remembrances by Jim, Brian and Jane was followed by a Lenten Lamentation by Sr. Lucianne Siers, OP.

The ICC is committed to focusing on Iraqi refugees to the U.S., pending legislature, HR 6496 as well as following the status of forces agreement made in December 2008 by then President Bush with Mr. Maliki of Iraq.

The committee is now in a process of reformation of membership as well as tasks in light of the unending war in Iraq and the upstart of aggression in Afghanistan. The “war” is not ended.

Dusty Farnan, OP (Adrian)
North American Co-Promoter of Justice, Peace and Care of Creation



LEFT: Justice Promoters Elias Henritz, OP (St. Joseph) Connie Schoen, OP (Peace) and Eduardo Logiste, OP (St. Martin)

North American Dominican Justice Promoters

JUAREZ, MEXICO -- August 1-4, 2008, *By What Right?* The first continental seminar on immigration of the Dominican Family was the coalescence of Dominicans from across the Americas to address the plight of immigrants and refugees crossing into and out of their home countries.

This conference was planned in collaboration with the North American Dominican Co-Promoters and Latin America and Caribbean Co-Promoters.

What was remarkable about this gathering, was the number of Dominicans from the U.S. Thirty attended, including five friars and several women in leadership. The purpose of the seminar was to educate those in attendance on the conditions and situations the people of the Americas find themselves in and how we might respond. The presentations were insightful and led to a deeper commitment to the issue of immigration.

The U.S. panel presented the various efforts of Dominicans to address the issue. The participants were overwhelmed by the many approaches taken. These included: parish outreach, collaboration with other immigration coalitions, housing of immigrants, employment as well as specific outreach to those undocumented.

ADRIAN, MI - June, 2009 **North American Justice Promoters Meeting.** At the annual meeting the Justice promoters recommitted themselves to the three categories of issues: *Economic and Social Justice, Culture of Peace and Care of Creation.* Together they created six Continuua of Action: *Global Climate Change, Human Trafficking, Immigration, and Peace in Iraq, Educate and Act for Nonviolence.* There are still two continuua incomplete, one on *Nuclear Disarmament* as a follow up to the work in 2006, and the recently passed corporate stance by the Federation on disarmament. The other is the *Consistent Ethic of Life and Integrity of Creation.*

Look for more information on how each congregation can get involved as well as ongoing implementation of the different continuums of action.

SANTA SABINA, ROME, ITALY, March, 2009 -- **International Justice Promoters of the Order** met in Rome, March, 2009. Please look at the flyer that just came out from those deliberations.

Dusty Farnan, OP (Adrian) and Chuck Dahm, OP (St. Albert) North American Co-Promoters of Justice, Peace and Care of Creation

Practical Reminders:

DLC ListServ

DLC members receive important notices and news announcements through the DLC listserve. DLC never sends unnecessary mail. So when you hear from us, please be sure to read and respond if needed.

Want to send a message to everyone in the DLC? Easy! Use your regular email system and send your message to dlc@listserve.com.

This list serve is an announcement only service; you cannot reply to a message sent, you need to send another separate message.

Not sure you are getting mail? Ask Anne Lythgoe, OP for assistance Email: editor@domlife.org.

She will be glad to help you.

2010 DLC Annual Meeting: October 1-4, 2010 Maryknoll, New York

DLC Resources on line:

You can find the DLC Membership Directory, handbook, statistics and other materials in a private pages section of the DLC website. To reach them, use the link called PRIVATE PAGES on the home page or in the resource section. There is a searchable online membership Directory there as well.

ID: op
PASSWORD: leaders

Please remember to send your latest congregational or province directory to the DLC Office.

Dominican Young Adults USA

FATIMA, Portugal-- August 28, 2009 -- From as far away as Argentina and Mozambique, Dominican young adults, friars, sisters and laity gathered for the 11th International conference, *Young Adults: Searching and Preaching in the Dominican Way*, August 2-9, 2009. Kevin Sullivan, Michelle Schultz, Daniel Breitfeller, Gina Fleming, OP (Amityville), Mary Soher, OP (Adrian) and Jenn Schaaf (Blauvelt) represented the Dominican Young Adults from the United States.

Representatives presented what is happening in their country – politically, socially, and spiritually– and how young adults are responding. Portuguese Dominican Sisters took the group on a pilgrimage of the area where Lucy, Jacinta and Francesco saw the visions of Our Lady of Fatima. That same evening, the young adults attended Mass with the Portuguese Dominican Friars, Sisters and Nuns followed by a festive dinner and dancing.

Workshops included *Preaching Through New Technologies*, *Preaching Through Art*, *Preaching to the Youth*, and *Reading the Bible*, *The Dominican Family*, *What is the International Dominican Youth Movement?* and *International Dominican Volunteers and Justice and Peace*.

The Master of the Order, Fr. Carlos Aspiroz, celebrated Mass with the young adults, then spent two hours in a question-and-answer session, and making suggestions about how they participate in the Dominican Family.

Prayer was an essential component of this gathering. Each day, groups from different continents prepared and presided at morning prayer, meal prayers and liturgy. In addition, on Wednesday night, the young adults assisted in leading the traditional rosary held at the Sanctuario. On Friday evening, different cultures were celebrated as each country shared food and entertainment from their native traditions.

Two representatives from each country will continue the work of IDYM. Kevin Sullivan, president of DYUSA, was elected to the International Commission. Goals were set to help unify, support and grow the youth movement over the next few years.

DLC Member Links

Provinces of Friars

Holy Name: www.opwest.org
St. Albert the Great: www.domcentral.org
St. Martin De Porres: www.opsouth.org
St. Joseph: www.st-joseph.org

Congregations of Sisters

Adrian: www.adriandominicans.org
Amityville: www.amityvilleop.org
Blauvelt: www.opblauvelt.org
Caldwell: www.caldwellop.org
Presentation:
www.dominicansistersofthepresentation.org
Grand Rapids: www.grdominicans.org
Hope: www.ophope.org
Houston: www.houstonop.org
Catherine of Siena
Maryknoll Sisters: www.mksisters.org
Mission San Jose: www.msjdominicans.org
Oakford: www.dominicans.org/oakfordop
Peace: www.oppeace.org
Racine: www.racinedominicans.org
Roman: www.crsdop.org
San Rafael: www.sanrafaelop.org
Sinsinawa: www.sinsinawa.org
Sparkill: www.sparkill.org
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www.catherinedericciop.org
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Door Prizes: Dominicans from Sinsinawa, Racine and the DLC. Special thanks to the staff and hospitality service of the Ramada Inn, and, of course, the hospitality and welcome of the Dominican Sisters of Racine, WI.

Thanks for the preachers, presiders and musicians and international speakers.



Thank you.