



# St. Louise de Marillac Church

*Serving God's people in Covina, Glendora, San Dimas and surrounding communities.*  
*"He who does justice will live in the presence of the Lord." Psalm 15*

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## EASTER SUNDAY

HE HAS BEEN RAISED FROM THE  
DEAD, AND HE IS GOING BEFORE  
YOU TO GALILEE.

MATTHEW 28:7

### Mass Schedule

Monday –Friday

6:20 am & 8:00 am

Saturday

8:00 am & 5:30 pm *Vigil*

Sunday

6:30 am, 8:00 am,  
9:30 am, 11:00 am,  
12:30 pm, & 5:00 pm

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St. Louise de Marillac is a Roman Catholic community called together as family to worship, to minister, and to evangelize. As true disciples of Jesus Christ, we are called to renew His love and spirit by sharing our time, talent and treasure.

*St. Louise de Marillac Mission Statement*



## Personal Healing

# Alleluia!



Jesus Christ has risen from the dead! Easter is the most important day in the year for Christians. Promises have been kept. Salvation and eternal life are ours. This is what we celebrate, even when times are tough.

The season of Easter is about hope and new life; joy and living in Jesus. But how do we live a life of hope and joy when we are in the midst of a pandemic, an international crisis? Where do we see the risen Christ?

We are seeing so many examples of people acting out the love of Jesus. The world was captivated by the videos from Italy of neighbors singing together from their apartment balconies and windows. This was followed by Germans and Spaniards organizing their own apartment concerts in solidarity with Italy.

Every night on the news there are stories about ordinary people helping with food distribution, visiting loved ones in nursing homes by standing outside the windows of the home, checking in with their neighbors to make sure they are well and to help with grocery shopping and going to the pharmacy. There have been organized birthday greetings with friends and neighbors driving by the birthday person's home, waving signs and shouting Happy Birthday and even a wedding was performed on a street in New York with apartment dwellers watching from above and cheering on the couple.

Then there are the heroes: the doctors, nurses and other hospital workers, the ambulance drivers and EMTs, the grocery store workers, the nursing homes' staff and caregivers. These men and women put themselves in the line of danger to help our most vulnerable citizens.

Think of the parents of school age children. All our children are being home schooled today! Thanks to wonderful teachers and school administrators that are making classroom materials available to families; even organizing spirit week for the children at home; keeping children engaged with online activities. None of us want our children to fall behind in their education during this sequestration. So, my congratulations go out to these parents who are making this work.

Every day I see examples of men and women raising themselves to meet this challenge. Grace abounds in their presence. It seems to me that Jesus is very much alive during this crisis.

Jesus promised, "Abide in me as I will abide in you." (John 15:4) The first step for finding hope in this Easter season is to stop and reflect on the love that is being offered to us every second of our lives. We need to become aware of it again. When we feel overwhelmed and fearful, we can take just a few minutes' break and remind ourselves that Jesus is with us, right now, in our pain. We need to trust that Jesus will give us the strength to survive whatever awaits us.

May you receive many blessings during this Easter Season.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fr. Robert Fulton".

Pastor

## HOSANNA!

There is a brevity, a certain terseness, in the scripture readings for Easter Sunday. Peter’s speech in Acts is built of direct, pointed sentences. Paul’s letters are based on straightforward creed-like statements. Even the Gospel story only briefly recounts what will turn out to be one of the most remarkable events in human history—the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. Advertising agents call these encapsulated points of information “bullet points.” Scripture scholars call them kerygmata, or “kernels” of our faith. Actually, “kernels” or “seeds” are good terms for these statements, since throughout the Easter season, we will hear in the Acts of the Apostles, the Letters of Paul, and the Gospel accounts of the days following the Resurrection exactly how these kerygmata began to flower, how they continued to grow through the life of the early church. May these Easter “seeds” of faith serve a similar purpose for us, too, so that the life of the Risen Christ will flourish in us and through our witness in the coming days.

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## THE ETYMOLOGY OF EASTER

One of the mysteries around Easter, is how the holiday got its English name. The most commonly cited account of why the feast of Christ’s resurrection is called Easter comes from the seventh-century English monk, the Venerable Bede. In his book explaining calendars and the reckoning of time, *de temporum ratione*, Bede wrote that the month Eostremonat (eh-oh-STREMO-not) now known as April, was named after the goddess Eostre. The problem is, there is virtually no other evidence of this goddess prior to Bede’s writing.

In 1835, Jakob Grimm, of Grimm’s Fairy Tales, published a collection of German myths and folk tales that mentions a goddess called Ostara, which he connects to the similar Eostre. It’s from German Ostara festivals that we get the Osterhasen, or Easter bunny, and traditions involving eggs and sunrise services on hilltop.

But how does this connect to Easter, the feast of Christ’s resurrection? Venerable Bede’s other famous work, *the Historia Ecclesiastica gentis Anglorum*, or Ecclesiastical History of the English People, contains a letter from Pope Gregory I to St. Mellitus, a missionary sent to the heathen Anglo-Saxons of England. Pope Gregory encouraged Mellitus to use and adapt the pagan festivals, re-orienting them toward Christianity. Perhaps this is the reason that Easter is called Easter.

Some have suggested a connection between Easter and the Babylonian goddess Ishtar, but that’s a difficult argument to make stick. The fact is, in nearly every other language in the world, Easter’s name is derived from the Hebrew word Pesach. In Greek, Paskha, in Italian Pasqua, in Scots Gaelic An Casca. Even in English, the holiday wasn’t called Easter until the 8th century.

## THE EASTER OCTAVE

Eastertime lasts fifty days: seven weeks of seven days (seven equals Biblical perfection) plus one day: perfection plus! Like an eight-day Jewish wedding, or a child who can’t bear to let go of Christmas, birthdays, and school vacation, the Church celebrates the Easter Octave: “the marriage of heaven and earth,” as the Vigil calls Jesus’ resurrection; our new members’ baptismal rebirth; our renewal of baptismal vows; our hearts’ “divine vacation” (Latin *vacare*, “to be empty”), newfound time and space for love of God and neighbor. Make home an Easter garden! Adorn the dining table with a pillar candle (your “paschal candle”), a bowl full of water (ideally, from the parish’s baptismal font), a vase of flowers or bowl of sprouting grain with Easter eggs. Even non-singers can handle the three-fold Gospel Alleluia! Let that be your grace before meals, perhaps with a prayer recalling Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35): “Be known to us, Risen Lord Jesus, as you were to the first disciples, in your word, in the breaking of bread, and in everyone we meet.”

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### St. Louise Livestream Mass Schedule

Daily Masses

8:00 AM

Weekend Masses

Saturday at 5:30 PM

Sunday at 9:30 AM

Sunday at 12:30 PM

Sunday at 5:00 PM

Watch at

[www.stlouisedm.org/watch/](http://www.stlouisedm.org/watch/)

or

[www.facebook.com/stlouisedmparish](https://www.facebook.com/stlouisedmparish)

## NEW ELECTRONIC GIVING

During this time of uncertainty, St. Louise de Marillac needs your support now more than ever! I want to introduce a new and secure way for you to support our parish offertory and second collections: Faith Direct. Faith Direct enables parishioners to make your Church contributions even when you can't make it to church. Now, through either direct debit from your checking/savings account or through your credit/debit card. You can apply the convenience of direct debit to your parish offerings in much the same way as you may now use it to make your mortgage, car or tuition payments.

Faith Direct also offers you personalized offertory cards to replace your envelopes for the collection basket for when we are finally able to come together again for Mass. For this way of giving will continue to be a stable and effective way for the parish to receive your gifts.

Please join me in enrolling by responding to the email you will receive or visit [faith.direct/CA1067](http://faith.direct/CA1067) to enroll securely online.

God Bless You!

Rev. Robert Fulton .



## CARNIVAL AND RAFFLE

With time running short for planning and organizing Frontier Days Carnival, the difficult decision has been made to cancel this year's event. This annual event has been an annual event that our parish and the surrounding community looks forward to each year. This is the first time in 57 years that we won't be able to host it.

While this is disappointing, we are continuing the raffle – which is one of the highlights of Frontier Days Carnival. The grand prize of \$10,000 will definitely be a great fortune for the lucky winner and there are several additional cash prizes that will be rewarded! There is also an Early Bird opportunity for anyone returning their tickets by May 24th!

We need your support more than ever before as this raffle now becomes the primary fundraiser for the Church and the School. Please consider entering the raffle and encourage your family and neighbors also. Raffle tickets will be mailed home in the next couple weeks. Completed tickets may be mailed back to the Parish Office or returned to the office lobby Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, or Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

We are grateful for your support!

## Ten Tips for Protecting Children and Offering Outreach to Victims/Survivors

- 1 Sexual abuse is about the victim.**  
Many people are affected by abuse but the individual most impacted is the victim who has suffered a violation of trust that can affect his or her entire life.
- 2 The residual effects of having been abused can last a lifetime.**  
The sense of violation goes deep into a person's psyche and feelings of anger, shame, hurt and betrayal can build long after the abuse has taken place. Those who have been abused can heal, but it often takes time, therapy, and the support of loved ones.
- 3 No one has the right to have access to children.**  
No one, no matter who they are, has an automatic right to be around children or young people who are in the care of the Church without proper screening and without following the rules.
- 4 Common sense is not all that common.**  
Dioceses, schools, parishes, and especially families, must educate themselves and others on how to protect children.
- 5 Child sexual abuse can be prevented.**  
It is critical to build safety barriers around children and young people to keep them from harm—such as protective guardians, codes of conduct, background evaluations, policies and procedures, and safety training programs.
- 6 Feeling heard leads toward healing.**  
Relief from hurt and anger often comes when one feels heard, when one's pain and concerns are taken seriously, and a victim/survivor's suffering, pain, and anger are acknowledged.
- 7 You cannot always predict who will be an abuser.**  
Experience shows that most abuse is committed by someone who has gained the trust of a victim/survivor and his/her family.
- 8 There are behavioral warning signs of child abusers.**  
Some abusers isolate a potential victim by giving him or her undue attention or lavish gifts, others allow young people to participate in activities which their parents or guardians would not approve, such as watching pornography, drinking alcohol, using drugs, and excessive touching, such as wrestling and tickling.
- 9 People can be taught to identify grooming behavior.**  
Grooming behaviors are the actions which abusers take to project the image that they are kind, generous, caring people, while their intent is to lure a minor into an inappropriate relationship. Offenders can be patient and may groom their victim, his or her family, or community for years.
- 10 Background checks are important.**  
Background checks in churches, schools and other organizations keep predators away from children both because they scare off some predators and because they uncover past actions which should ban an adult from working or volunteering with children.



## STEWARDSHIP

Offertory for Sunday, March 29, 2020			
	2020	2019	Variance
Envelopes	\$14,435	\$22,029	(\$7,594)
Plate	\$4	\$2,891	(\$2,887)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$14,439</b>	<b>\$24,920</b>	<b>(\$10,481)</b>



**Campaign Goal: \$2,860,000**



**% of Goal: 64%**

**# Gifts: 147**

**Avg. Gift \$12,524**

In the coming weeks, our Ambassadors will be calling families to explain the campaign and answer your questions. We hope you will welcome their invitation to meet with open hearts.  
**Thank You!**

**MASS INTENTIONS**

Sunday, April 12th

- 6:30 am:** St Louise Parish Families (SI)
- 9:30 am:** St Louise Parish Families (SI)
- 11:00 am:** St Louise Parish Families (SI)
- 12:30 pm:** St Louise Parish Families (SI)

Monday, April 13th

- 8:00 am:** Enriqueta Rivera Valencia (SI); Ferdi Mori (RIP);  
Magarita Zavala (SI); Jose Pedro Zavala (RIP);  
Elisa A. Zaccarino (SI)

Tuesday, April 14th

- 8:00 am:** Patrick Gordon (SI); Pablo Nieto (SI);  
Florence Baclayon (RIP); Jesse & Susie Alcaraz (SI)

Wednesday, April 15th

- 8:00 am:** Mary Clair McGrane (SI); Daniel McGrane (SI);  
Jessie & Suse Alcaraz (SI); Magdalena Lizo (RIP)

Thursday, April 16th

- 8:00 am:** St. Jude (SI); Roland Ruiz (RIP);  
Fr. Clarence Guerreiro SSCC (RIP);  
Domingo Cortes (RIP)

Friday, April 17th

- 8:00 am:** Mary Pulice (RIP); Isabel & Vince Cordova (SI);  
Jose & Remedios Tantoco (RIP);  
Dorothy Martin (RIP)

Saturday, April 18th

- 8:00 am:** Perry Rivera (RIP); Jacqueline T. Moscarito (RIP);  
Rosalina Dela Fuente (RIP)
- 5:30 pm:** Chris F. Romero (RIP); Miguel & Serfina Avila (RIP);  
Eppie Cabral, JR. (RIP); Pedro Amian (RIP)



### POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS

Due to regulations from the Archdiocese, we will be cancelling/postponing all ministry meetings and events at St. Louise until further notice.

Cancelled events include, but are not limited to:

- Soup and Scripture
- Stations of the Cross
- Living Stations
- St. Vincent de Paul Bundle Sunday
- Spaghetti Dinner and St. Joseph's Table
- Lenten Penance Service

Postponed events include, but are not limited to:

- Catholic Men's Fellowship
- Rosary Making Group
- Senior Social Club
- Respect Life Meeting
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help Devotions
- Daily Rosary after the 8 AM Mass
- Guadalupana's Casino Trip
- Bingo

Please contact the Parish Office if you have any questions.

### TODAY'S READINGS

**First Reading** — Peter is an eyewitness: The Lord is risen (Acts 10:34a, 37-43).

**Psalm** — This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad (Psalm 118).

**(1) Second Reading** — All who are baptized, set your hearts in heaven (Colossians 3:1-4) *or*

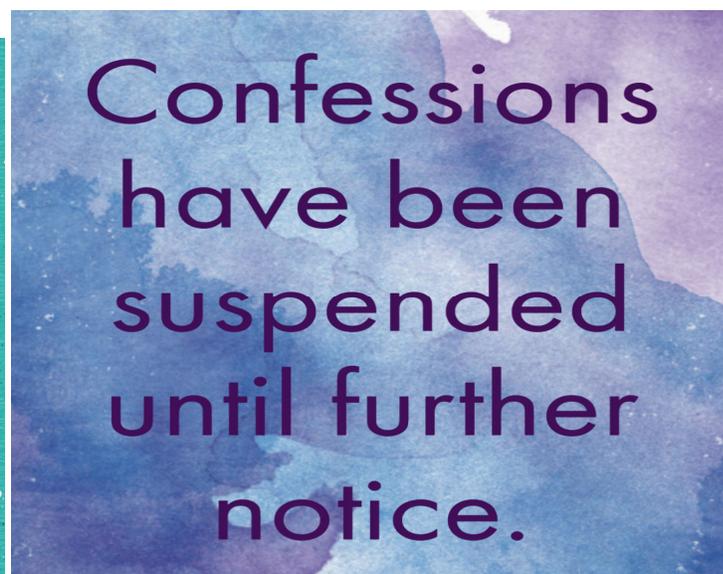
**(2) Second Reading** — Christ our Passover is sacrificed; therefore let us celebrate (1 Corinthians 5:6b-8).

**Gospel** — Three witnesses, Mary, Peter, and John; each responds to the empty tomb (John 20:1-9) *or* Matthew 28:1-10 (*or, at an afternoon or evening Mass, Luke 24:13-35*).

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### READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Monday:** Acts 2:14, 22-33; Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-11; Mt 28:8-15
- Tuesday:** Acts 2:36-41; Ps 33:4-5, 18-20, 22; Jn 20:11-18
- Wednesday:** Acts 3:1-10; Ps 105:1-4, 6-9; Lk 24:13-35
- Thursday:** Acts 3:11-26; Ps 8:2ab, 5-9; Lk 24:35-48
- Friday:** Acts 4:1-12; Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-27a; Jn 21:1-14
- Saturday:** Acts 4:13-21; Ps 118:1, 14-21; Mk 16:9-15
- Sunday:** Acts 2:42-47; Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24; 1 Pt 1:3-9; Jn 20:19-31



If you don't find a priest to go to confession, speak to God. He's your Father. Tell Him the truth: 'Lord. I did this and this and this. Pardon me.' Ask His forgiveness with all your heart with an act of contrition, and promise Him, 'afterward I will go to confession.' You will return to God's grace immediately. You yourself can draw near, as the catechism teaches us, to God's forgiveness, without having a priest at hand.

*Pope Francis*

# CONTACT INFORMATION

## PASTORAL STAFF

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Deacon Peter Brause, *Permanent Deacon*

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**Saturday / 9am - 2pm**  
**Sunday / 9am - 2pm**

**PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN THE PARISH OFFICE HOURS.**

## PRAY FOR THE SICK

Please pray for those listed below who are sick:

Gerard Atienza	Gloria Marquez
Margaret Angulo	Carolyn Matone
Carlos Borge	Joseph McShane
Lesia Brown	Todd McShane
Emy Cananea	Fr. Bill Moore, SS. CC.
Rocio Centeno	Julie Moore
Betty Cresswell	Tracie Neria
Maria de la Torre	Sandra Nila
Don Dominic	Tulio Norori
Joe Escalera, Sr.	C. J. Oddo
Joe Escalera, Jr.	Bladimiro Ramirez
Aileen Fallis	Martha Ramirez
William Fitzpatrick	Sharun Richardson
Elaina Fossum	Maryann Riley
Ernesto Garcia	Raul Rodriguez
Sylvia Garcia	Ana Beatriz Rossi
Elva Gonzales	Susan Schmaltz
Carmen Gonzalez	Rocio Scott
David Gonzalez	Jennifer Sennett
Phillip M. Grana	Carol Ennis Shrosbree
Suzanne Hanson	Ryan Soldridge
Tana Iniguez	Baby Sterling
Nancy LaMascus	Bob Tessier
Jennifer Langoria	Sharon Wiessler
Margie Luxford	Chris Williams
Susan Mabida	Elisa A. Zaccarino
Damacio Marquez	

Parishioners are asked to contact the Parish Center to have a loved one placed on the sick list. For a name to remain on the sick list, please contact the Parish Office by the 15<sup>th</sup> of every month. Names of the sick and hurting are published weekly in our bulletin.

### DID YOU KNOW?

#### “United Together in Prayer” Campaign

In honor of National Child Abuse Prevention Month this April, the Archdiocese of Los Angeles Office of Safeguard the Children has created the 2020 Child Abuse Prevention Resource Packet. Our theme this year is “United Together in Prayer.” We invite you to join us in transforming awareness into action by participating in a special nine-day Novena for Protecting and Healing from Abuse. For more information about the Novena and resources, including about prayer candle stickers, prayer cards, parent and children’s activities email: <https://lacatholics.org/child-abuse-prevention-month/>

For more information on other ways to keep kids safe, contact Linda Filkins, the Parish Safeguard Committee Chairperson at (626) 214-7846 or the Archdiocesan Safeguard the Children Office at (213) 637-7227. For particular help, call the Victims Assistance Office at (213) 637-7650.





# COVID-19

Receive Current  
Church, School,  
& Ministry Updates  
Regarding Coronavirus

St. Louise de Marillac  
Parish is taking the necessary  
steps to ensure the safety,  
health, and religious  
obligations of our parishioners.  
Please continue to pray  
for all who are ill and  
those who are providing  
care for them.



If you wish to receive  
updates on Masses & Parish  
Events, text "sldm" to  
84576.