



St. Louise de Marillac

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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Monday – Friday
8:00 am

Saturday
8:00 am
& 4:30 pm *Vigil*

Sunday
6:30 am, 8:00 am
9:30 am, 11:00 am

Confession Schedule

Wednesday
4:00 pm to 5:15 pm

Saturday
2:30 pm to 4 pm

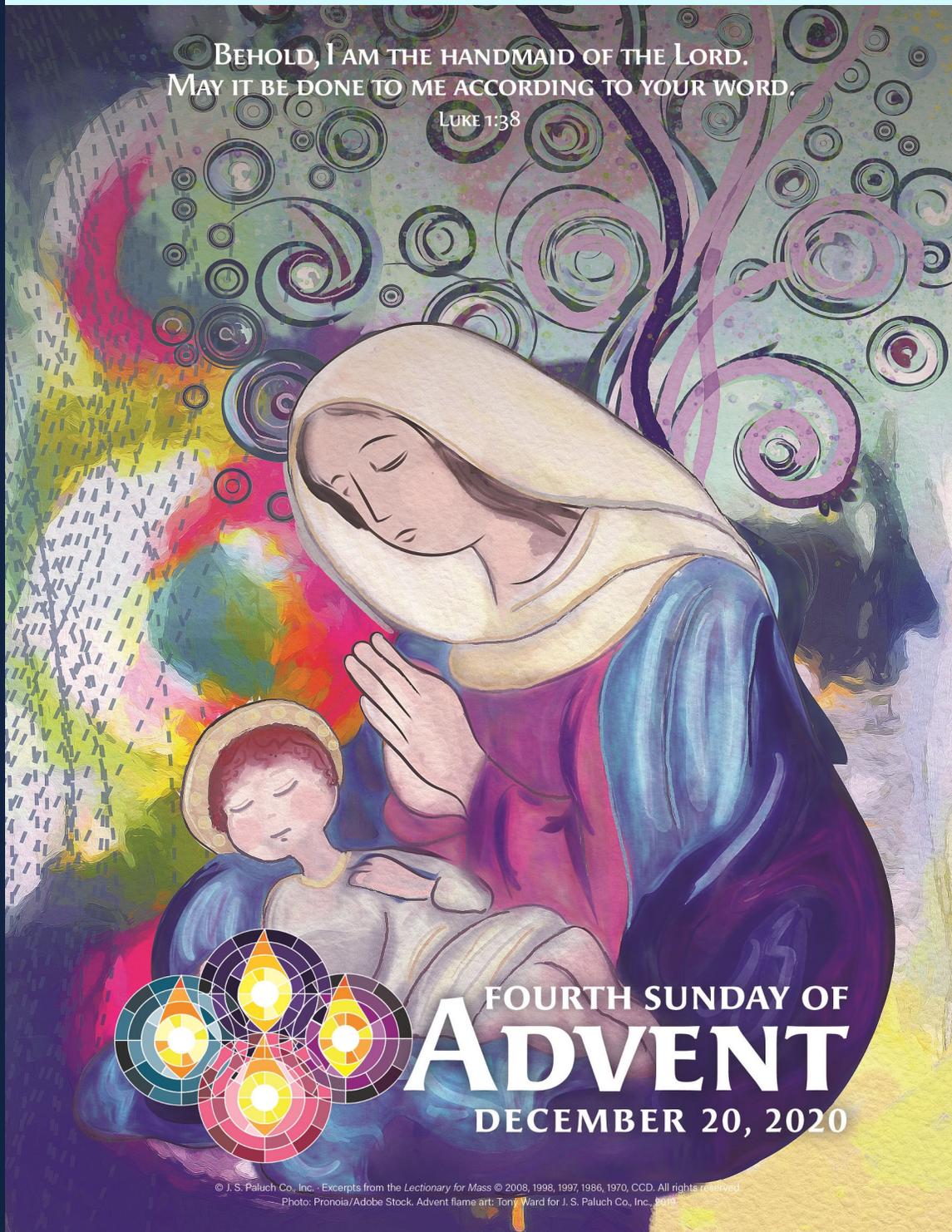
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BEHOLD, I AM THE HANDMAID OF THE LORD.
MAY IT BE DONE TO ME ACCORDING TO YOUR WORD.

LUKE 1:38



FOURTH SUNDAY OF
ADVENT
DECEMBER 20, 2020

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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



Hope for the World

On the fourth Sunday in Advent, we always listen to the Gospel of Luke that tells of the Annunciation. The Angel Gabriel comes to Mary to tell her that she is favored by God, and that God longs for her to be the Mother of his Son. It is a stunning story. This young Jewish maiden is asked to do something extraordinary, and she says yes; "Let it be done to me according to your word." All her young life, she has prayed for the coming of a Messiah, and she is to be the vessel that brings forth the Messiah.

Like Mary, each of us is called by God. God's longing to be in relationship with us knows no bounds. God's presence is all around us. God speaks to us in surprising ways. Maybe you catch a beautiful sunset and are touched deeply. The peace we feel when we hold a newborn baby. Listening to a favorite hymn. Getting an unexpected phone call from someone with whom we have been out of touch. Those emotional responses are glimpses of God. We experience "something we know not." Something outside of ourselves. Something transcendent. All we have to be is open.

Mary is our Spiritual Mother and is the model of how we should live our faith. After getting the news from Gabriel about what God wants from her, she is told that her older cousin, Elizabeth, is also with child. What does she do? She heads off, "in haste" to help her cousin. Now we have gotten two instructions on how to live our faithful life. First, be open and listen for God. Secondly, help others. Each and everyone of us needs to be open to God. Stay alert. This is not just for Advent Season, this is always. If you harbor feelings that you are not worthy to receive God, not good enough, banish those thoughts. You were specifically made by God. "You formed my inmost being, you knit me in my mother's womb. I praise you, so wonderfully you made me; wonderful are your works." The Psalmist is speaking about us! We have been wonderfully made. God knows us so well; God knows we are not perfect. He wants us anyway.

I believe we are called to live love. This is what we see in Mary's life. From the "Yes" to Gabriel to the foot of Christ at Calvary and all the way to the hidden room with the other apostles waiting for the Risen Lord, even though they did not know that was what they were waiting for, we are called to listen with our heart to God's voice, to answer a call to love one another.

On Friday, we celebrate the coming of Christ. Jesus came to us, in human form, as a vulnerable infant to parents of modest means. God could have chosen to come as a great King, with power and prestige. But he did not. Rather, God chose to come like us, an ordinary baby, with a stepdad who worked at a trade and a Mom who cared for their home. We assume he was raised like any other boy of that time, as a faithful Jew. Ordinary beginnings, extraordinary gift to us.



We call Jesus the light of the world. During Advent season, we light candles to symbolize that coming of light. Each week, we add one more candle to the Advent wreath until all four are blazing. Remember, Jesus came to us during the nighttime. Jesus, light of the world, turns night into day. Every day since that first one, Jesus has lit a path for us to follow.

So, stay awake, stay focused because Love is about to enter the world! May you and your family have a very blessed Christmas.

Fr. Robert Fulton

Pastor

Advent 2020

UPCOMING EVENTS

December 24th Christmas Eve Vigil
 Children's Mass
 3:30 PM
 Outdoors, Online &
 In your Vehicle
 6:30 PM & Midnight
 Online & In your Vehicle

December 25th Christmas Day Masses
 6:30 AM, 8:00 AM,
 Online & In your Vehicle
 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM
 Outdoors, Online &
 In your Vehicle

December 31st Solemnity of Mary Vigil
 4:30 PM
 Online & In your Vehicle

January 1st Solemnity of Mary Vigil
 6:30 AM,
 Online & In your Vehicle
 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM
 Outdoors, Online &
 In your Vehicle

**If you have too much to do, with
 God's help you will find time to
 do it all .**

St. Peter Canisius

PARISH CALENDARS

Parish Liturgical calendars are available in the Parish Office. Please stop by to pick up a copy of the 2021 calendar. Quantities are limited to supplies on hand. There is a suggested donation of \$5.00.

A SPECIAL GIFT FOR YOU

St. Louise staff and volunteers will hand out *The Many Facets of Sunday Mass* by Fr. Alan Phillip as you enter the parking lot at every Christmas Mass.

Jesus said, "Come to me all you who are weary and heavily burdened, and I will refresh you" (Matthew 11:28).

At Sunday Mass we find renewed hope by hearing the Word of God. We find renewed strength by receiving Holy Communion. We find renewed purpose in being sent out to serve.

How refreshing it is to remember Jesus' victory over sin and death. And how refreshing to simply be in the presence of the Lord. With St. Peter on Mt. Tabor, we can say "Lord, it is good for us here" (Matthew 17:4).

This booklet, *The Many Facets of Sunday Mass*, is a brief refresher course for all Catholics. It is also intended for non-Catholics wondering what the Mass is all about, for RCIA candidates about to enter the Church, and for Confirmation candidates. And Fr. Alan's hope for those who have stopped participating at Mass will be to find their way to this booklet and discover a deeper understanding of the Mass that moves them to return.

The Mass is not something that takes an hour on Sunday. It is a way of life. It is a journey with the Lord. That it is a journey of joy.



*The Many Facets
 of
 Sunday Mass*

Alan Phillip CP

Advent Confessions

There will not be Advent Penance Services in the churches this year. Instead we will add additional Confession times. All Confessions will be close to the outside of the classrooms. Please go to our website to make a reservation.

Wednesday, December 23rd—6 PM to 8 PM

We will also have our regularly scheduled Confessions:

Wednesdays from 4 PM to 5:15 PM

Saturdays from 2:30 PM to 4 PM.

There will not be Confessions on Saturday, December 26th.

NEW ELECTRONIC GIVING

During this time of uncertainty, St. Louise de Marillac needs your support now more than ever! We 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 Church contributions even when you can't make it to church. 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. This way of giving will continue to be a stable and effective way for the parish to receive your gifts.

Please join by enrolling at faith.direct/CA1067 to enroll securely online.

We are grateful for your continued support of St. Louise de Marillac!



ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC CHURCH

BLESSING OF A CHRISTMAS TREE

The use of the Christmas tree is relatively modern. Its origins are found in the medieval mystery plays that depicted the tree of paradise and the Christmas light or candle that symbolized Christ, the Light of the world. According to custom, the Christmas tree is set up just before Christmas and may remain in place until the Solemnity of Epiphany. The lights of the tree are illuminated after the prayer of blessing.

In the home the Christmas tree may be blessed by a parent or another family member, in connection with the evening meal on the Vigil of Christmas or at another suitable time on Christmas Day.

Lord God,
let your blessing come upon us
as we illumine this tree.
May the light and cheer it gives
be a sign of the joy that fills our hearts.
May all who delight in this tree
come to the knowledge and joy of salvation.
We ask this through Christ our Lord

Amen

<https://www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/sacraments-and-sacramentals/sacramentals-blessings/objects/blessing-of-a-christmas-tree>

Parish Office Hours

Thursday, December 24th
& Thursday, December 31st
Closed at 12 PM

Friday, December 25th &
Friday, January 1st
Closed



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ELECTRONIC COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

“Serve one another through Love. Bear one another’s burdens, and so you will fulfill the law of Christ.” *Galatians 5:13, 6:2*

A new Community Bulletin Board has been created to provide another opportunity to continue to serve one another and to stay in touch through God’s love. The bulletin board is located at our parish website, www.stlouisedm.org.

As you will discover, there are three areas within the Bulletin Board:

- Prayer Requests.
- Community Bulletin Board, where you can seek or offer help for tasks. An example is food or RX deliveries.
- Pastoral Outreach, where you may request to speak to our priests or deacons, seek periodic phone calls to stay in touch or request a blessing, and so much more.

To post on the board, you fill out the form, and once it is approved, it will be posted in the appropriate area. For any questions, you can call the Parish Office at 626-915-7873.

This is one more ‘Outreach of Love’ among the many already provided within our parish website. We invite you to visit our website and to particularly remember in your prayers the prayer intentions posted. Especially during these times, let us continue to “Serve One Another Through Love.”

ONLINE PRAYER REQUEST BOOK

We have moved our prayer request books to an online format for the time being.

To add your prayer to online prayer request books:

- Go to www.stlouisedm.org
- Go to Ministries—Connecting Community or select the Connecting Community banner
- Click the “Connecting Community Form”
- Make sure you have selected the Praying For Each Other Request option
- Fill out the rest of the information and it will be added to the website once it is approved.

We also ask you to keep Praying for Each Other webpage in your mind when you are praying.



BLESSING OF A CHRISTMAS MANGER OR NATIVITY SCENE

In its present form the custom of displaying figures depicting the birth of Jesus Christ owes its origin to St. Francis of Assisi, who made the Christmas crèche or manger for Christmas Eve of 1223.

The blessing of the Christmas manger or nativity scene may take place on the Vigil of Christmas or at another suitable time.

When the manger is set up in the home, it is appropriate that it be blessed by a parent or another family member.

All make the sign of the cross as the leader says:

Our help is in the name of the Lord.

Response: Who made heaven and earth.

One of those present or the leader reads a text of sacred Scripture, for example, Luke 2:1 (lines 1-8) or Isaiah 7:10 (lines 10-15, the birth of Emmanuel).

Reader: The Gospel of the Lord.

Response: Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

The leader prays with hands joined:

God of every nation and people,
from the very beginning of creation
you have made manifest your love:
when our need for a Savior was great
you sent your Son to be born of the Virgin Mary.
To our lives he brings joy and peace,
justice, mercy, and love.

Lord,
bless all who look upon this manger;
may it remind us of the humble birth of Jesus,
and raise our thoughts
to him, who is God-
with-us and Savior of
all, and who lives and
reigns forever and
ever.

Response: Amen.!

<https://www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/sacraments-and-sacramentals/sacramentals-blessings/objects/blessing-of-a-christmas-manger-or-nativity-scene>



THE DATE OF CHRISTMAS

If you ask nearly anyone in the Western world the date of Christmas, chances are you'll be told its December 25. And if you ask them what Christmas celebrates, chances are you'll be told it's the commemoration of Christ's birth. But the question remains, was Jesus born on December 25? Well, the most diplomatic answer would be, "experts differ."

Given the popularity of Christ-mas in today's world, it's hard to imagine that Christmas wasn't always seen as particularly important. The earliest records we have of the Church observing the feast of Christ's birth date from the fourth century. By the time St. John Chrysostom was bishop of Constantinople in 398, most of the Christian world observed Christmas on December 25. The Church in Armenia was at that time marking Christmas on January 6; today much of the Orthodox Church follows this tradition.

But why was December 25 chosen? Many believe that the date was chosen to counter the Roman feast of Saturnalia. Certainly, in the history of the Church, and the history of Christmas in particular, there are plenty of examples of Christians shifting local pagan observances to Christian ones, effectively "baptizing" their culture and customs. This doesn't mean that Christmas is some kind of disguised pagan festival, it simply reflects the very understandable human need to integrate our faith and culture and to allow our faith to transform every part of our lives.

Regarding the actual year of Christ's birth, we don't find much more clarity. Since the calendar is traditionally divided into epochs "before" and "after" Christ, one might presume that Jesus was born in the year one, or perhaps the year zero. Well, there was no year zero. And tradition has it that a sixth century monk named Dionysius Exiguus fixed the date at the year 1, but errors in his calculations have led scholars to believe that the actual year may be between 4 and 6 BC. Historical evidence, based on references from Luke's Gospel, might lead us to concur. Astronomical research by Dr. William Bidelman at Case Western University makes a strong case for April or March of the year 2 BC.

Ultimately, for Christian believers, the precise date and year isn't of primary importance. For us, most important is the under-lying fact, which we celebrate at Christmas: that God loved us enough to become human, to share our human experience, and achieve our redemption. Whenever we celebrate Christmas, we remember that Christ's Incarnation has changed our world—and our lives—forever.

By: Fr. Larry Rice <https://catholiccurrent.org/fact-of-faith/the-actual-date-of-christmas/>

ADVENT: A BIBLICAL JOURNEY OF HOPE

Advent is simply the Latin word for "coming." If we can manage to meditate on any "coming" in December besides the comings and goings of Christmas shopping, it's usually Christ's coming to Mary in a stable. But the Scripture readings of Advent mainly focus on another coming: the second and final coming of Jesus at the end of time.

From the earliest days of the Church, people have been fascinated by Jesus' promise to come back. Many have claimed to recognize the signs of his imminent return and have even tried to predict the date. But our Advent scripture readings tell us not to waste our time with predictions. Advent is not about speculation. Our Advent readings call us to be alert and ready, not weighted down, neutralized and utterly distracted by the cares of this world (Lk 21:34-36).

Paul tells us in 1 Thessalonians 3 to work to make greater progress in the life of holiness, putting on the character of Christ. But as we engage in the challenging work of preparation, we are to labor in joyful anticipation. For Advent is a season of hope. Yes, mountains need to be leveled and valleys must be filled in (Is 40). But that is primarily God's task. And he will do it. For "God is leading Israel in joy by the light of his glory," says the prophet Baruch (5:9).

In fact, the third Sunday of Advent is so much about rejoicing that it is called Gaudete (Rejoice) Sunday. "Rejoice in the Lord always! I say it again, Rejoice!" commands the apostle Paul (Phil 4:4-7). Yet the Gospel from this same Sunday features the stark figure of John the Baptist, calling people to repent and reform their lives in preparation for the coming of someone who is much mightier than John . . . We, like John, are also to prepare the way by calling others to Christ. Think about inviting someone to church during Advent. Evangelization can be as simple as that.

The final Sunday of Advent seems to fit in more with our idea of the holiday spirit: Mary visits Elizabeth and the talk is about the two babies to be born. John leaps for joy in his mother's womb, Elizabeth acclaims Mary, and Mary magnifies the Lord (Lk 1:26-38). But bear in mind that Mary, newly pregnant, has just made a bumpy 70-mile donkey ride and has two more to go before she gives birth in a stable. And Elizabeth, of advanced age, is about to have her first child (by modern standards, a high-risk pregnancy). Advent joy is not always comfortable.

Of course, there is no birth without labor. So, as we rejoice in hope over the imminent coming of Christ, perhaps we ought to do everything possible to make sure that the labor goes successfully. For if Christ is born anew in us this Advent, there'll really be something to rejoice about come Christmas morning.

By: Marcellino D'Ambrosio <https://catholiccurrent.org/fact-of-faith/advent-a-biblical-journey-of-hope/>

FEAST OF FAITH

Gathering

When Pope Benedict XVI visited the United States in 2008, tens of thousands gathered in Yankee Stadium to celebrate the Eucharist with him. What made them different from all the other excited crowds who have assembled there through the years? When they began to sing together, to listen together, to pray together, they ceased to be a crowd, and became a liturgical assembly. It was not where they were but what they did that set them apart.

The Gospels speak of many instances when Jesus prayed alone to his Father. But Jesus also put a special value on communal prayer. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name," he told his disciples, "there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20). Jesus gave his own mission to his followers, sending them forth to do everything he did: to heal, to teach, to proclaim the kingdom. Jesus wants us to meet God in and through each other. So the Christian community continues to gather, Sunday after Sunday. When we get up on Sunday morning and come to Mass, we respond to Jesus' invitation, and we express our trust in his promise that whenever we come together, he comes, too .

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December 20, 2020

THE ETERNAL GOD

King David wished that the ark of God might have a more permanent home. David may have envisioned something like the cedar palace where he resided. God had in mind something more: a throne where David's descendants would rule for ever, a kingdom where Jews and Gentiles alike would be welcome.

Mary's prayerful nature led to an even more disturbing message. She would conceive and bear a Son though she was not yet married. "How can this come about?" Mary wondered. "The Holy Spirit will come upon you," she was told (Luke 1:35).

Mary's acceptance of this difficult challenge ushered in this, the final age of God's reign. What was once a secret known only by chosen people like King David and his descendants must now be made clear to all so that, as Saint Paul wrote to the Romans, we can be brought to the "obedience of faith" "according to the command of the eternal God" (Romans 16:26).

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RETIREMENT FUND FOR RELIGIOUS

Thanks for giving! "We are conscious of the great generosity of the many benefactors who support the Retirement Fund for Religious each year," says a Catholic sister. "Support from the fund has been a tremendous blessing to our retired sisters." Thank you for donating to last week's collection.

SAINT JOHN OF KANTY (1390-1473)

December 23rd

Greatly revered in his native Poland, this saint, also known as *John Cantius*, spent most of his life teaching at the University of Krakow, where he was a noted professor of sacred Scripture. He also spent an interval as a parish priest, reputedly forced on him because of academic jealousy. At the university, he impressed on students the need for moderation and good manners in controversy, and was famous for his boundless generosity to Krakow's poor. A personal austerity contributed to his reputation for holiness: He ate no meat and slept on the floor.

<https://catholiccurrent.org/saints/saint-john-of-kanty/>



FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — I will fix a place for my people. (2 Samuel 7:1-5, 8b-12, 14a, 16).

Psalms — For ever I will sing the goodness of the Lord (Psalm 89).

Second Reading — To the only wise God, through Jesus Christ, be glory forever and ever (Romans 16:25-27).

Gospel — Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord. May it be done to me according to your word (Luke 1:26-38).

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Sg 2:8-14 or Zep 3:14-18a; Ps 33:2-3, 11-12, 20-21; Lk 1:39-45

Tuesday: 1 Sm 1:24-28; 1 Sm 2:1, 4-8abcd; Lk 1:46-56

Wednesday: Mal 3:1-4, 23-34; Ps 25:4-5ab, 8-10, 14; Lk 1:57-66

Thursday: 2 Sm 7:1-5, 8b-12, 14a, 16; Ps 89:2-5, 27, 29; Lk 1:67-79

Friday: Vigil: Is 62:1-5; Ps 89:4-5, 16-17, 27, 29; Acts 13:16-17, 22-25; Mt 1:1-25 [18-25]
Night: Is 9:1-6; Ps 96:1-3, 11-13; Ti 2:11-14; Lk 2:1-14
Dawn: Is 62:11-12; Ps 97:1, 6, 11-12; Ti 3:4-7; Lk 2:15-20

Day: Is 52:7-10; Ps 98:1-6; Heb 1:1-6;

Jn 1:1-18 [1-5, 9-14]

Saturday: Acts 6:8-10; 7:54-59; Ps 31:3cd-4, 6, 8ab, 16bc, 17; Mt 10:17-22

Sunday: Sir 3:2-6, 12-14 or Gn 15:1-6; 21:1-3; Ps 128:1-5 or Ps 105:1-6, 8-9; Col 3:12-21 [12-17] or Hb 11:8, 11-12, 17-19; Lk 2:22-40 [22, 39-40]

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, December 20th

6:30 am Dolores Aguilar (RIP); Maria Barragan (RIP)
Alfonso Pinedo (RIP)

8:00 am: Khory Suarez (RIP); Belen Custodio (RIP)
Jess Panlilio (RIP)

9:30 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)

11:00 am Peter Fadul (RIP)
Wayne Cummings Family Living and Deceased (SI)

Monday, December 21st

8:00 am: Margie Oakley (SI); Robert D. Guzman (SI)
Crescencia Kagahastian (RIP); Gliceria Espiritu (RIP)

Tuesday, December 22nd

8:00 am: Patricia Jacobs (SI); Connie Ortega (SI);
Diogenes Celera (RIP); Joan Connelly (RIP)
Cindy Johnson (RIP)

Wednesday, December 23rd

8:00 am: Joan Connelly (RIP); Jude Baclayon (RIP)
Natalia Amaro (RIP); Arnold Alderete (RIP)

Thursday, December 24th

8:00 am: Ernesto Villar (SI); Jack Holtzclaw (RIP);
Beverly Vertucci Family Living and Deceased (SI);
Theresa Cummings Family Living and Deceased (SI)
3:30 pm: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)
6:30 pm: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)
12:00 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)

Friday, December 25th

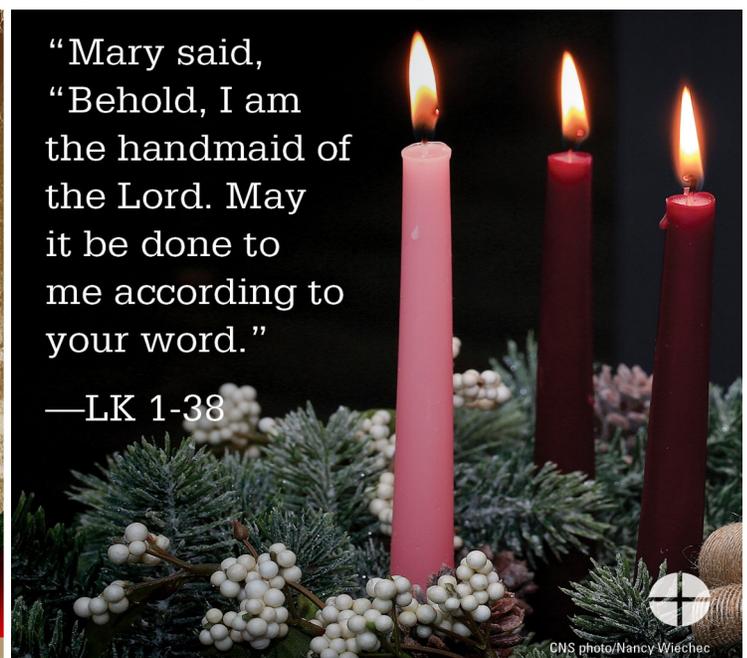
6:30 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)
8:00 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)
9:30 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)
11:00 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)

Saturday, December 26th

8:00 am: Sandy Meiser (RIP); Diogenes Celera (RIP)
4:30 pm: John Merthan (RIP); George Jacobs (RIP)



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

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN THE PARISH OFFICE HOURS.

PRAYER INTENTIONS

Please pray for those listed below:

Maria Atilano	Gloria Marquez
Steve Brady	Armeda Marrero
Tracy Brady	Carolyn Matone
Lesla Brown	Mary Ann McGee
Rocio Centeno	Julie Moore
Jim Dinisi, Jr.	Nancy Morales
Maria de la Torre	Araceli Magsino
Don Dominic	Jams Mojica
Mary H. Dubrowa	Janea Moreto
Joe Escalera, Sr.	Angelina Muro
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Elaina Fossum	Jessica Nunez
Eusedio Gallardo	C. J. Oddo
Mercy Garcia	Corrine Pierson
Carolina Gil	Maggie Perez
Wendy Joyner Gomez	Virginia "Rusty" Petty
Elva Gonzales	Fr. Alan Phillip
Carmen Gonzalez	Shirley Prescott
David Gonzalez	Valdimiro P Ramirez
Rita Hayes	Gus Ramos
Mary Howard	Ana Beatric Rossi
Gabe Jaramillo	Martha Sandoval
Jazzelle Kakuk	Jennifer Sennett
Teddy Kakuk	Ryan Soldridge
Mary Klante	Michael Telles
Nancy LaMascus	Robert Tessier
Jennifer Langoria	Patrick Uhl
Margie Luxford	Sharon Wiessler
Susan Mabida	Chris Williams

DID YOU KNOW?

Next Sunday, December 27, is the Feast Day of the Holy Family

We have been living in unprecedented times with COVID changing many aspects of our lives. These changes have caused many challenges to families, but they have also affirmed our commitment to safeguarding our children and young people. As the year comes to an end we are reminded of the resiliency exemplified by the Holy Family in their Advent journey – the love Mary and Joseph had for their son, Jesus Christ, and the many ways in which they nurtured His Spirit as a model for our families. Join the Holy Family's call by taking time next Sunday on the Feast Day of the Holy Family to nourish your own family's spirituality. Click link to download the Take-Home Resource for Families: The Holy Family - Nourishing your Spirituality and Well-Being, <https://lacatholics.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/2020-English-Spanish-Feast-of-the-Holy-Family-Parish-Families-Activity-Take-Home-Sheet.pdf>.

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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Please consider volunteering for our outdoor Masses, especially the 9:30 AM and 11 AM Masses.

We will need you to help park cars, hand out bulletins, and assist with the offertory.

The more volunteers we have, the less there is a need for paid staff. Please help us conserve our Parish resources.

Any and all help is appreciated. Thanks to all who are currently volunteering.

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