



St. Louise de Marillac

St. Louise de Marillac Church

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"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

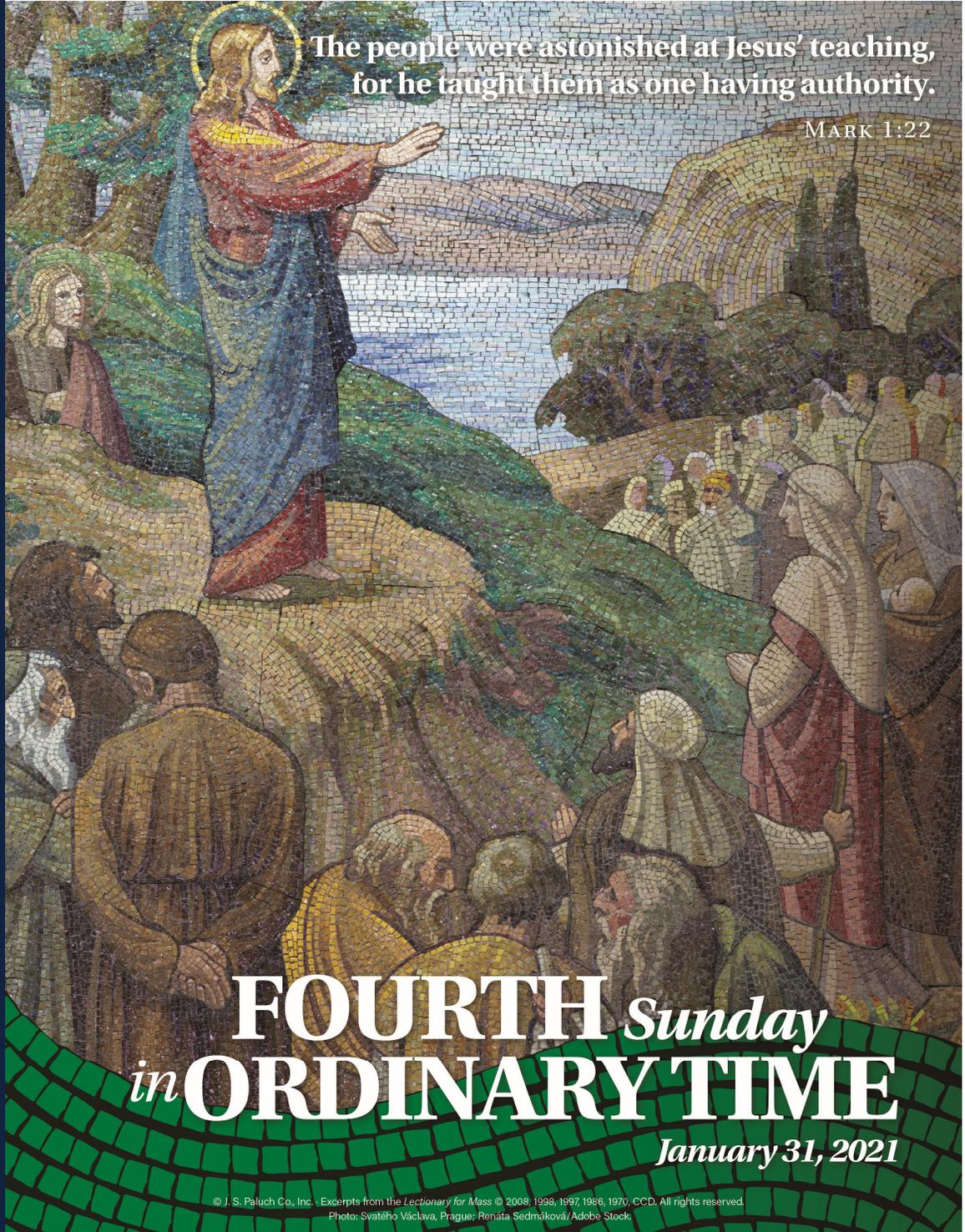
Wednesday
4:00 pm to 5:15 pm

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2:30 pm to 4 pm

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The people were astonished at Jesus' teaching,
for he taught them as one having authority.

MARK 1:22

FOURTH *Sunday* *in* ORDINARY TIME

January 31, 2021

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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

Candlemas and Groundhog's Day

On February 2nd a quaint tradition unfolds, known well to schoolchildren and adults alike. The fate of Spring hangs in the balance as a burrowing animal looks for its shadow. But where did this tradition come from?

For centuries, February 2nd has been celebrated as Candlemas, a Christian Feast Day. Candlemas is also called the Feast of the Presentation, because it honors the day that Mary and Joseph presented the infant Jesus at the Temple. In bringing their child to the Temple and offering a sacrifice, Jesus' parents were following the Mosaic law (specifically Leviticus 12:6). As the Gospel of Luke recounts:

"And when the time came for their purification according to the Law of Moses, they brought him up to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord." (Luke 2:22)

Why is Candlemas on February 2nd?

The date of Candlemas is always February 2nd because it is exactly 40 days (inclusive) after Christmas on December 25th. The Mosaic law stated that 40 days was the period of purification after the birth of a child, and so the presentation took place 40 days after Jesus was born. Incidentally, February 2nd is also halfway between the winter solstice and the spring equinox, so the date has always had significance for ancient people.

So What's the Connection to Groundhog Day?

Candlemas became linked to weather predictions about the end of winter because of an old English poem:

If Candlemas be fair and bright,
Come winter, have another flight.
If Candlemas bring clouds and rain,
Go winter, and come not again.

It makes sense that early February was a good time to prognosticate about the weather, especially as February 2nd marks the midpoint between Winter and Spring. And the English poem appears to be the source of the shadow connection: "fair and bright" = sun = shadows = more winter, while "clouds and rain" = no sun = no shadows = spring arriving soon. It seems counterintuitive (why should a sunny day mean more winter?), but this is the exact pattern that Groundhog Day follows.

Other Candlemas Traditions

The name Candlemas refers to the traditional processions and blessing of candles that came to characterize the feast day.

Crepes and Coins: It is traditional to eat crepes (thin pancakes) on Candlemas in some parts of Europe, such as France. Each family member prepares and cooks a crepe while holding a coin in hand. This is believed to assure wealth and happiness until the next Candlemas celebration. Another tradition involves taking turns to flip the pancake with a flick of the wrist, deftly maneuvering the pan with the right hand while holding a coin in the left. The crepe must not fall, stick to the ceiling, or come back down in shreds. Achieving this feat successfully will bring happiness.

Candelaria: Candlemas is also known as *Candelaria* in Spanish speaking countries. One tradition is that whoever found the baby figure inside the *Rosca de Reyes* (Kings Cake) on Epiphany (January 6) – that person is obliged to bring food to the Candelaria gathering on February 2nd.

Candlemas Bells Flowers: Snowdrops (*galanthus nivalis*) are known as Candlemas Bells because they often bloom early in the year, even before Candlemas. According to folklore, an angel helped these Candlemas bells to bloom and gave them as a sign of hope to Eve, who wept in despair over the cold and death that had entered the world. Many Christians see the flower as a symbol of Jesus Christ being the hope for the world.

<https://buildfaith.org/candlemas-groundhog-day/>
<https://buildfaith.org/candlemas/>

CANDLEMAS

Candlemas is on Tuesday, February 2nd at the 8 AM Mass. After Mass, the priest will bless all candles at the same time. There will be no individual blessings.

You can either bring your own candle from home, but we also offer candles that were blessed at the Mass for a donation of \$10. To receive these candles, please wait until it is safe to exit your car and proceed to the table by the altar.

You can always purchase blessed candles in the Parish Office for a donation of \$10.

PRESENTATION OF THE LORD

We too are called to welcome Jesus who comes to meet us. To encounter him: the God of life is to be encountered every day of our lives; not now and then, but every day. To follow Jesus is not a decision taken once and for all, it is a daily choice." — Pope Francis, Feast of the Presentation of the Lord, 2019

The Church celebrates the feast of the Presentation of the Lord on February 2nd which occurs forty days after the birth of Jesus and is also known as Candlemas day, since the blessing and procession of candles is included in today's liturgy.



The Presentation of Jesus in the temple shows him to be the firstborn Son who belongs to the Lord. With Simeon and Anna, all Israel awaits its encounter with the Savior—the name given to this event in the Byzantine tradition. Jesus is recognized as the long-expected Messiah, the “light of the nations” and the “glory of Israel,” but also “a sign that is spoken against.” The sword of sorrow predicted for Mary announces Christ’s perfect and unique oblation on the cross that will impart the salvation of God has “prepared in the presence of all peoples” (CCC, no. 529).

According to the 1962 Missal of St. John XXIII the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite, today is referred to as the "Purification of Mary." This is known as a "Christmas feast" since it points back to the Solemnity of Christmas. Many Catholics practice the tradition of keeping out the Nativity creche or other Christmas decorations until this feast.

<https://www.catholicculture.org/culture/liturgicalyear/calendar/day.cfm?date=2020-02-02>, <https://catholiccurrent.org/bulletin-insert/bulletin-insert-january-31-2021/>

BLESSING OF THROATS

Blessing of the Throats will be on Wednesday, February 3rd at the 8 AM Mass. After Mass, the priest will say the St. Blaise day blessing.

As you exit the parking lot, the priest and deacon will hold up the candle to each car.

St. Blaise was a physician and Bishop of Sebaste, Armenia. He lived in a cave on Mount Argeus and was a healer of men and animals. According to legend, sick animals would come to him on their own for help, but would never disturb him at prayer. Agricola, governor of Cappadocia, came to Sebaste to persecute Christians. His huntsmen went into the forests of Argeus to find wild animals for the arena games, and found many waiting outside Blaise's cave. Discovered in prayer, Blaise was arrested, and Agricola tried to get him to recant his faith. While in prison, Blaise ministered to and healed fellow prisoners, including saving a child who was choking on a fish bone; this led to the blessing of throats on Blaise's feast day.

Thrown into a lake to drown, Blaise stood on the surface and invited his persecutors to walk out and prove the power of their gods; they drowned. When he returned to land, he was martyred by being beaten, his flesh torn with wool combs (which led to his association with and patronage of those involved in the wool trade), and then beheading.

Blaise has been extremely popular for centuries in both the Eastern and Western Churches and many cures were attributed to him, notably that of a child who was suffocating through a fish bone being caught in his throat. In 1222 the Council of Oxford prohibited servile labour in England on his feast. He is one of the Fourteen Holy Helpers. He is invoked for all throat afflictions, and on his feast two candles are blessed with a prayer that God will free from all such afflictions and every ill all those who receive this blessing.

It is customary in many places to bless the throats of the faithful with two candles tied together with a red ribbon to form a cross. The rite of the blessing of throats may take place before or after Mass.

The priest or deacon places the candles around the throat of whoever seeks the blessing, using the formula: "Through the intercession of St. Blaise, bishop and martyr, may God deliver you free from every disease of the throat, and from every other disease. In the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

<https://www.catholicculture.org/culture/liturgicalyear/calendar/day.cfm?date=2021-02-03>

IN MEMORIAM

Please pray for Anthony Kochis and his family. Anthony Kochis, son of our Music Director, Robert Kochis, passed away yesterday. Anthony was a St. Louise de Marillac School Graduate and was a part of the St. Louise de Marillac Music Ministry. May God's grace continually shine on Anthony and his family - and may our prayers help him reach heaven.



FR. EMMANUEL ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, January 30th, Fr. Emmanuel celebrated his 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Please go to our website and social media to watch a video of his priesthood over the years.

Congratulations to Fr. Emmanuel for all his work and devotion to our spiritual needs!



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PLEASE JOIN US FOR A TK & KINDERGARTEN INFORMATION NIGHT

THIS EVENING IS FOR ENROLLED AND PROSPECTIVE PARENTS FOR 2021-2022

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 23, 2021
6:30 - 7:00 PM
Q & A TO FOLLOW

6:30-7:00 INTRODUCTION TO THE SCHOOL, TEACHERS, TK AND KINDER PROGRAMS
7:00 TO 7:30 QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

ZOOM MEETING
INFORMATION

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PASSCODE: VIKINGS

WHAT WE
LEARN
BECOMES A
PART OF WHO
WE ARE

FIRST FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 5TH



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8 AM

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8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC CHURCH

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CATHOLIC'S SCHOOLS WEEK

Catholic Schools week is the annual celebration of Catholic Education. It begins this Sunday, January 31st and continues all week thru February 6th. Schools typically observe the week with Masses, Open Houses and other activities for students, families, parishioners and community members. Through these events, schools focus on the value Catholic education provides to young people and its contributions to our church, our communities and our nation.

Nearly 1.8 million students are currently educated in 6,352 Catholic schools in cities, suburbs, small towns and rural communities around the country. Students receive an education that helps them become critical thinkers, strong communicators and active members of society, thus equipping them for higher education, a competitive work environment, and most importantly, living a Christian life of virtue in a challenging society.

The theme for the National Catholic Schools Week 2021 is "Catholic Schools: Faith. Excellence. Service." The school will have activities all week long for students, parents, and guests.

Daily Themes for 2021:

Sunday—Celebrating Your Parish

Monday—Celebrating Your Community

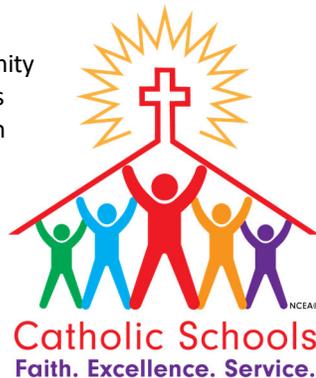
Tuesday—Celebrating Your Students

Wednesday—Celebrating the Nation

Thursday—Celebrating Vocations

Friday—Celebrating Faculty, Staff
and Volunteers

Saturday—Celebrating Families



TOGETHER IN MISSION POSTPONED

The Together in Mission 2021 "Forward With Faith" Annual Appeal has been rescheduled to a later date in 2021 due to the coronavirus.

The safety and wellness of our Catholic communities are a foremost concern. We continue to pray for those who have been impacted by the coronavirus and we look forward to being able to practice our faith together as one body soon. Once a three-week Together in Mission launch period has been decided, we will be excited to let you know.

Until we are fully together again in our parishes, please feel free to make your generous gift online at givecentral.org/togetherinmission2021 or contact the TIM office at 213-637-7407.



January 4, 2021

Dear Fr. Robert & Parishioners of St. Louise de Marillac,

As we launched this year's Toys N' Joys, we knew the importance of making this particular holiday season memorable and one where we would see the power of joy, hope and a way to make our youth and families feel special. Your donation to Toys N' Joys this year made this season impactful and was a significant way to bring joy, hope and light in the lives of our youth and families through providing special holiday gifts.

We want to sincerely thank you for helping us to go above and beyond through every gift given and donation. Through your partnership, we were able to provide hundreds of gifts to the various departments McKinley serves. Your generosity has made all the difference, and we thank you for your friendship and support of McKinley.

Grace Sanchez

Grace Sanchez,
SVP of Development

CATHOLIC MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Catholic Men's Fellowship of St. Louise (CMF) is a lay apostolate that reaches out to all men. **Our next Meeting will be on Thursday, February 4th.** Dr Thomas Cuyekeng will be leading us in our reflection: "Fearless Trust in God" Psalm 27. Please join us for Fellowship, Prayer and Reflection. Rosary begins at 6:45 PM in the patio in front of the Multi-Purpose Room. Please bring your own chair. Social distancing and masks are required.

Our Purpose is to encourage men to become daily Disciples of Christ. *Lk. 9:23.* Our Mission is to help men renew their minds and transform their hearts and lives for Jesus Christ. *Rom. 12:22.* For more information contact Faith Formation at (626) 332-5822 or Miguel Ruiz (626) 419-2637 or email at: CMF@stlouisedm.org.



Follow us now on Instagram

@catholicmensfellowship and Facebook Catholic Men's Fellowship St. Louise De Marillac and catholicmen.org.

Come, let us sing joyfully to the Lord;
let us acclaim the rock of our salvation.

Let us come into his
presence with thanksgiving;
let us joyfully sing psalms to him.

Psalm 95:1-2



JANUARY 31, 2021
 FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

GOD'S AUTHENTIC VOICE

Who speaks for God? How can we determine which are authentic, authoritative expressions of God's intentions, and which are false? Today's readings explore the question of authority in distinct ways. In Deuteronomy, Moses prepares the people of Israel for his coming death, indicating that God will raise up a new prophet to guide them. Mark describes Jesus as God's authentic voice, by the authority of his teaching and the authority he commands over an unclean spirit. In both, authority comes directly from God. Authority comes from an intimate relationship with God and with God's people. God's spokesperson is one who teaches, protects, and heals the people loved by God. As always, there is great need today for leaders in our communities who radically trust God to work through them. Let us pray that each person who performs in a role of leadership may speak for God with an authentic voice.

RESCUE FROM BONDAGE

Uniquely in the Gospel of Mark, Jesus' public ministry begins with a direct confrontation with an unclean spirit. Today's Gospel passage reflects a recurring theme in Mark, that Jesus' coming is part of a cosmic battle between God and evil forces. It was commonly believed that many spirits were present in the world, and some sought to control human beings. Mark asserts that in Jesus, God has come to rescue humanity, to free us from every form of bondage.

In today's passage, the unclean spirit does not surrender power quietly. After complaints, convulsions, and screams, the spirit finally departs. As we may witness in our own experience, that which binds us—fear, injustice, resentment—often departs only after a mighty struggle. Confronting anything "unclean" in our hearts, our institutions, or our society often involves a long journey toward freedom. May we sustain our efforts and our trust in God, during these long struggles.

PROPHETS IN DAILY LIFE

Moses assures Israel of God's continued presence by promising a new prophet. Like Moses, the prophet will be raised up directly by God. But how to distinguish a true prophet from a false one? Many claim to speak for God. The task is complicated by the fact that often, true prophets make waves, cause trouble, and disturb how things are normally done. Many simply don't want to hear what God is saying, because it threatens their privilege, comfort, or sense of identity.

Like the Israelites in today's reading, it can be hard for us to bear the voice of God. For God calls us out of all the ways we avoid opening our hearts to God and to others. And so, God raises up surprise prophets in daily life. These are all the people and events who summon us to fuller maturity in love and in faith. We are called upon to always be ready for the prophetic word that may emerge from God's surprises.

TODAY'S READINGS

Deuteronomy 18:15–20
 Psalm 95:1–2, 6–7b, 7c–9
 1 Corinthians 7:32–35
 Mark 1:21–28

FALSE PROPHETS, TRUE PROPHETS

In Deuteronomy today we hear that God's very words will fill the mouth of a true prophet, but a false prophet will, in a manner of speaking, put mere mortal words into God's mouth. In Mark's Gospel, we see Jesus teaching and healing as a true prophet, one filled with the authority of God's own voice, the Holy One of God.

The whole history of our church is filled with both true and false prophets. But in today's Gospel we learn that Jesus' fame spread because he taught with authority; he wasn't an authority because he was popular or famous. We also learn from him, in his desert temptation confrontations with Satan, that anyone can quote scripture, even against God's purposes. And today we hear that his authority was not like that of the scribes, who held the official positions of religious authority in his day. Our work is to do our best to discern the true prophets in our midst, and to be true prophets as well. The psalmist tells us how to do this: by not hardening our hearts when God speaks. If we truly listen to God, it will be God's very words filling our mouths.

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January 31, 2021

FEAST OF FAITH

I Confess

One form of the penitential rite at the beginning of Mass is the traditional Confiteor, or "I confess," a prayer that was formerly prayed by the priest alone at the foot of the altar, but which is now prayed by the entire assembly. The Confiteor is at once personal—"I confess"—and communal, prayed aloud, together. We recognize that sin does not just separate us from God; sin comes between us and others, isolating us. We acknowledge that sin has many dimensions, individual and communal: sins of thought, sins of speech, sins of action, sins of omission. Sin is not something that happens to us; sin is something we do. In the Confiteor, we take responsibility for our own actions. The repeated insistence on our "fault," with the ritual gesture of striking the breast, an ancient sign of penitence, is not meant to lower our self-esteem. Rather, it acknowledges our human instinct to transfer the blame whenever we can ("The devil made me do it!"). This prayer stops us short. We take responsibility for ourselves, our actions, our failure to act. Then we cry out to God in those ancient words, Kyrie, eleison—Lord, have mercy. For the sinner who repents, there is mercy. This truth is at the heart of our faith, and it is where the Mass, our feast of faith, begins.

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SAINT JOSEPH OF LEONESSA (1556 – 1612)

February 4th

Born in Leonessa, Italy, Eufrazio took the name Joseph at 18 when he became a Capuchin Franciscan. His forte was preaching and in 1587 he went as a missionary to Constantinople (Istanbul, Turkey) to minister to Christian galley slaves. After recovering from the plague, he was arrested for preaching to Muslims. He was sentenced to death but he survived being hanged from a gibbet with a hook through one hand and one foot. He was banished and returned to Leonessa. He lived austerely for another 20 years, sometimes preaching as many as 10 times a day, until he died of cancer. He was beatified in 1737 and canonized in 1746.



<https://catholiccurrent.org/saints/saint-joseph-of-leonessa/>

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Moses spoke to all the people, saying: "A prophet like me will the Lord, your God, raise up for you" (Deuteronomy 18:15-20).

Psalm — If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts (Psalm 95).

Second Reading — Brothers and sisters: I should like you to be free of anxieties (1 Corinthians 7:32-35).

Gospel — The people were astonished at Jesus' teaching; he taught them as one having authority (Mark 1:21-28).

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Heb 11:32-40; Ps 31:20-24; Mk 5:1-20

Tuesday: Mal 3:1-4; Ps 24:7-10; Heb 2:14-18;
Lk 2:22-40 [22-32]

Wednesday: Heb 12:4-7, 11-15; Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a;
Mk 6:1-6

Thursday: Heb 12:18-19, 21-24; Ps 48:2-4, 9-11; Mk 6:7-13

Friday: Heb 13:1-8; Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9; Mk 6:14-29

Saturday: Heb 13:15-17, 20-21; Ps 23:1-6; Mk 6:30-34

Sunday: Jb 7:1-4, 6-7; Ps 147:1-6; 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23;
Mk 1:29-39

Care more than others think necessary.
Trust more than others think wise.
Serve more than others think practical .

Anonymous

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS?



A fever of more than 100.4 degrees?



A sore throat?



Coughing or sneezing?



Experiencing body aches?



Experiencing shortness of breath?

Have you been caring for or been in contact with someone who has been diagnosed with or is showing symptoms of COVID-19?

If you said "YES" to any of the questions, please return home.

Be considerate of your fellow parishioners' health.

ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC CHURCH

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, January 31st

6:30 am Carol & George Murdock (SI); Laurie Murdock (SI)
8:00 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)
9:30 am: Antonio Ramirez (RIP); Amelia & Francisco Rocha (RIP)
11:00 am Curtis Stout (RIP); Lillian E. Johnson (RIP)
Anthony Kochis (RIP)

Monday, February 1st

8:00 am: Candy Rivera (SI); Jess Panlilio (RIP)
Eugenia Panganiban (RIP); Ning Cruzado (RIP)

Tuesday, February 2nd

8:00 am: Martina Pabello Curzado (RIP); Estella Gonzalez (RIP);
Thomaz Angelo de Paula (RIP); Ning Cruzado (RIP)

Wednesday, February 3rd

8:00 am: Samuel A. Tabiendo (SI); Mike Murdock & Family (SI);
Ning Cruzado (RIP); Victor M. Gil, Sr. (RIP)

Thursday, February 4th

8:00 am: Candy Rivera (SI); Josh Dean and Family (SI);
Doty Family (SI); Ning Cruzado (RIP);

Friday, February 5th

8:00 am: John Esguerra (SI); Soria Family Living & Deceased (SI);
Ning Cruzado (RIP); Felimon A. Soria (RIP);
Ruben Vasquez (RIP); Alicia Uranga (RIP)

Saturday, February 6th

8:00 am: Luis Rivera, Jr. (RIP); Domingo Cortes (RIP)
4:30 pm: Luis Rivera, Jr. (RIP); Amado Dycoco (RIP)

If today you hear
his voice, harden
not your hearts.

—Ps 95



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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:

Lesa Brown	Nancy LaMascus
Bill Burger	Jennifer Langoria
Rocio Centeno	Margie Luxford
Michael Chiuppi Sr. & Jr.	Susan Mabida
Espy Colin	Gloria Marquez
Carolina Gil	Armeda Marrero
Ibis Cordero-Guerrero	Carolyn Matone
Maria de la Torre	Mary Ann McGee
Josh Dean	Julie Moore
Jesus Delgadillo	Araceli Magsino
Maria Delgadillo	James Mojica
Jim Dinisi, Jr.	Angelina Muro
Don Dominic	Shawn Nailo
Iluminosa Domingo	Tracie Neria
Mary H. Dubrowa	Sandra Nila
Dolores Ericson	Tulio Norori
Joe Escalera, Sr.	Socorro Noyola
Joe Escalera, Jr.	C. J. Oddo
Ray Esquibel	Diane Onik
Aileen Fallis	Catalina Ortiz
David Flaherty	Corrine Pierson
Fr. Peter Foran	Maggie Perez
Elaina Fossum	Virginia "Rusty" Petty
Carlos Gomez	Fr. Alan Phillip
Wendy Joyner Gomez	Erik Pollock
Elva Gonzales	Shirley Prescott
Carmen Gonzalez	Martha Sandoval
David Gonzalez	Susan Schmaltz
Phillip Grana	Jennifer Sennett
Martha Guerrero	Ryan Soldridge
Suzanne Hanson	Michael Telles
Rita Hayes	Robert Tessier
Eric Hernandez	Gabriel Trujillo and Family
Mary Howard	Sharon Wiessler
Gabe Jaramillo	
Mary Klante	

DID YOU KNOW?

Do you know what to do if someone is choking?

Choking is one of the leading causes of accidental death, but many people do not know what to do if someone is choking near them. If a person is coughing, grabbing his or her throat, or passed out with no explanation, he/she could be choking. Utilizing abdominal thrusts, also known as the Heimlich maneuver, could prevent suffocation. Parents should be knowledgeable as to how to perform this maneuver, and if possible, should attend a CPR training course so they are prepared, in the event that a child or adult is choking. For more information, visit <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>.

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.

JOIN US FOR THE ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC SCHOOL VIRTUAL

OPEN HOUSE

We look forward to the time we can all meet together for our traditional St. Louise Open House.

But this year, we are

ZOOMING!

Log-in to see what your kids have been doing this school year.

This event is for BOTH parents AND students!

JOIN THE FUN!

- See Projects!
- Student Participation •
- Hear from the Teachers •

Thursday
February 11
6:30-7:30 PM

Questions? Call the Office:
(626) 966-2317



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