



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

Fr. Robert P. Fulton
Pastor

Fr. Emmanuel Francis
Associate Pastor

Peter Brause
Deacon

Alan Holderness
Deacon

Omar Uriarte
Deacon

Al Valles
Deacon

Mass Schedule

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

Parish Office
626.915.7873

Visit us:
1720 E. Covina Blvd.
Covina, CA 91724

www.stlouisedm.org

FEBRUARY 7, 2021 | FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



*Jesus cured many who were sick with various diseases,
and he drove out many demons. ~Mark 1:34*



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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



A Call to Unity

“A call to unity is not strange to Catholics. Our history is filled with such calls. I think back to St. Francis of Assisi and his relationship with the Sultan al-Malik al-Kamil. In the middle of the Crusades, after the Christians had been repelled by the superior forces of the Muslims, St. Francis put his life on the line so he could witness his faith to the famed Muslim Sultan, and in doing so both men came away with a new respect for the faith of the other. Early retellings of the meeting describe al-Kamil as willingly listening to St. Francis as he preached. While the Sultan did not relinquish his Islamic faith, he asked his Italian visitor to pray for him so that he would follow God more closely.

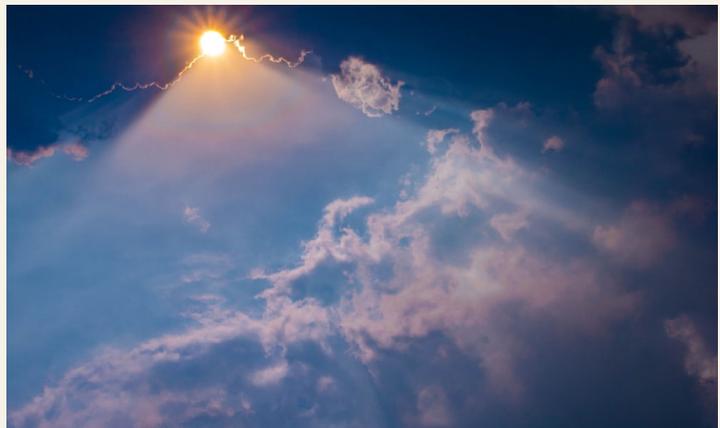
Christian Unity has been on the calendar of all of our recent Popes. Both John XXIII and John Paul II, acted for Church unity and dedicated much of their lives and the Magisterium to foster relations among Christian communities. John XXIII’s effort was highly appreciated among the Orthodox Churches; when the Second Vatican Council began, representatives of both the Orthodox and Protestant Churches were invited as observers of the Ecumenical Council.

Pope Francis followed the tradition of calling for prayers for Christian unity the week of January 18-25, 2021 to cover the days between the Feasts of St. Peter and St. Paul. Pope Francis, too, has cultivated a friendship with Muslim leader, Grand Imam of al-Azhar Al Sharif.

So, we should not be surprised that the second Catholic President of the United States has made the call to unity a centerpiece of his new administration. He uses the words “unity,” “healing,” and “civility.” I think that what puzzles many of us, is how do we get from here to there? Almost everyone I speak to says they want the toxic way in which we engage to end! Left or right, Democrat or Republican, Christian, or not; can we just talk to one another? This should be easy, but it’s not. I believe the way forward is to start listening. Can you or I meet with and listen to a person whose ideas may be as divergent from ours as is possible? Do so without judgement? Hearing a point of view without countering it with our own opinion? Look for what is underneath that point of view. Maybe ask the question, “Why do you think that?” and really mean it; you want to understand. You may never agree with that other person’s thoughts, but that doesn’t mean you can’t be neighbors and friends.

I was taken by the poem “The Hill We Climb,” written by the young Catholic lady from Los Angeles, Amanda Gorman, recited at the inauguration:

*We will rebuild, reconcile and recover
and every known nook of our nation and
every corner called our country,
our people diverse and beautiful will emerge,
battered and beautiful
When day comes we step out of the shade,
aflame and unafraid
The new dawn blooms as we free it
For there is always light,
if only we're brave enough to see it*



I can imagine Jesus telling us, “For there is always light, if only we're brave enough to see it.” I believe we are a brave people. And I believe our faith is always a shining light.

Fr. Robert Fulton

Pastor

ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday is on February 17th.

The schedule of Ashes is:

- 8:30 AM Mass and Ashes
- 12 Noon Service and Ashes
- 5:30 PM Service and Ashes
- 7 PM Mass and Ashes

All Masses and Services will be outside. At the end of Mass, the priest will say the formula. Please stand outside your car to receive your ashes. The priest will not be speaking when he gives you your ashes.

This year we are not placing ashes on the forehead in the symbol of the Sign of the Cross. Instead, we will be sprinkling ashes on your head. The practice is used in the Vatican and in Italy.

The first recorded use of ashes is in the tenth century in Germany. In that case, the penitents were sprinkled with ashes, extricated from the assembly to the accompaniment of Genesis 3:19-20 (the exclusion of Adam and Eve from the garden), from which the formula for the imposition of ashes in later centuries was derived.

It was in England, in the eleventh century, that we have evidence of the sprinkling of ashes on all of the faithful, noted there in the writings of Aelfric, the Abbot of Eynsham. By the end of that century, Pope Urban II will make the practice of sprinkling ashes on all of the faithful the practice of the Western church.

What should be underscored here is that we are talking about sprinkling ashes on the heads of the faithful, not the present practice of the imposition of a cross-of-ashes on the forehead. Although it is difficult to date precisely, the imposition of a cross-of-ashes is first seen in monastic rites and was imposed upon the tonsure of the monks, not upon their foreheads, thus eliminating any difficulty aligning the practice with the Matthean exhortation not to mark-up one's face as the hypocrites do. What we can say, however, is that even when other sources indicate that the imposition of a cross upon the forehead had become the practice not just of monks but of the whole church, the liturgical books continued to speak of sprinkling the ashes upon the heads of the faithful

<https://buildfaith.org/covid-imposition-of-ashes/>

Funeral for Anthony Kochis, son of our Music Director Robert Kochis, will be on February 15th at 10 AM.

February 7, 2021

Change in Mass Time

Beginning, Wednesday, February 10th the Daily Morning Mass will be at 8:30 AM (Monday-Saturday).

This is due to increased safety measures as the TK to 2nd Grade Students return to campus.



"WHERE WE CHALLENGE THE MIND, NURTURE THE HEART, AND GROW IN SPIRIT."

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

[HTTPS://ZOOM.US/J/945415
26903?](https://zoom.us/j/94541526903?pwd=MUK3B3JPMHwU3DHMVFUBELICMJ6QT09)
PWD=MUK3B3JPMHwU3D
HMVFUBELICMJ6QT09

MEETING ID: 945 4152
6903

PASSCODE: VIKINGS

WHAT WE
LEARN
BECOMES A
PART OF WHO
WE ARE

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

COVID-19 VACCINE

The Chairman of the US Bishop Doctrine and Pro-Life Committees said that the "gravity" of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and "the lack of availability of alternative vaccines," are "sufficiently serious" reasons to accept the Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna vaccines."

Receiving the COVID-19 vaccine ought to be understood as an act of charity toward the other members of our community," they said. "In this way, being vaccinated safely against COVID-19 should be considered an act of love of our neighbor and part of our moral responsibility for the common good."

While there is a connection to morally compromised cell lines, it is so remote and the public health situation is too grave to reject the vaccines, said Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades the chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Doctrine, and Archbishop Joseph F. Naumann of Kansas City, Kansas, chairman of the USCCB's Committee on Pro-Life Activities

Bishop Rhoades and Archbishop Naumann said they found the AstraZeneca vaccine to be "more morally compromised" and concluded this vaccine "should be avoided" if there are alternatives available.

"It may turn out, however, that one does not really have a choice of vaccine, at least, not without a lengthy delay in immunization that may have serious consequences for one's health and the health of others," the two prelates stated. "In such a case ... it would be permissible to accept the AstraZeneca vaccine."

Bishop Rhoades and Archbishop Naumann addressed this issue in a Nov. 23 memo to their fellow bishops and addressed it again in their 2,400-word statement Dec. 12. In the memo they noted some were "asserting that if a vaccine is connected in any way with tainted cell lines, then it is immoral to be vaccinated with them. This is an inaccurate portrayal of Catholic moral teaching."

"It is important to note that the making of the rubella vaccine - or that of the new COVID-19 vaccines -- does not involve cells taken directly from the body of an aborted child," Bishop Rhoades and Archbishop Naumann said. "Cells taken from two abortions in the 1960s were replicated in a laboratory to produce two cell lines that can be reproduced again and again, indefinitely...It is not as if the making of the vaccine required ever more cells from ever more abortions."

Pope Francis, Pope Benedict, and Archbishop Gomez have all received the vaccine.

<https://angelusnews.com/news/nation/bishops-getting-covid-19-vaccine-is-act-of-charity-supports-the-common-good/?highlight=vaccine%20#>

ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC CHURCH

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 18th.** 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.



What You Need to Know about the COVID-19 Vaccine

Wednesdays
12:30-1:30pm

Join the webinar here:
<https://tinyurl.com/SPA3vacc>

When can I get it?

How does the vaccine work?

Is the vaccine safe?

View this bulletin online at www.StLouiseDM.org

FEAST OF FAITH

The Gloria (1)

The Gloria, or Glory to God, follows the penitential rite. Both are acts of praise. In the penitential rite, we sing of the mercy of Christ. In the Gloria we praise God's saving action in the universe.

The Gloria is a relatively late addition to the Mass. It first appeared in the Roman liturgy in the sixth century, and then it was sung only by the pope—and only on Christmas! With time, the hymn came to be sung by bishops on major feasts, and then by priests; finally, it became the song of the entire assembly. With the advent of more elaborate musical settings, the people gradually stopped singing the Gloria, until this song of the people became the exclusive domain of the priest and the choir. But the liturgical reforms have restored it to its place as primarily the song of the assembly.

The language of the Gloria echoes the New Testament canticles. It may be begun by the priest, the cantor, and the entire assembly in varied combinations. The Gloria is sometimes called the "greater doxology," and in some ways it is like an extended, ecstatic version of the familiar doxology ("Glory be to the Father") prayed in the Divine Office and the rosary .

Corinna Laughlin, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

THE GOOD NEWS

Today's readings begin with a few verses from the book of Job. First, Job complains that his nights drag on endlessly. Then, worse yet, "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle; / they come to an end without hope" (Job 7:6). Not exactly encouraging, these lamentations, not when taken alone.

Most of us have been there, though, and the antidote is the "good news" that Paul found so compelling that "an obligation has been imposed on me, and woe to me if I do not preach it!" (1 Corinthians 9:16). Paul felt driven to announce the gospel to as many people as possible, "to save at least some" (9:22).

This good news is the mystery of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, who lifted Simon Peter's mother-in-law from her sickbed with a mere touch of his hand. "The whole town was gathered at the door. He cured many who were sick with various diseases, and he drove out many demons" (Mark 1:33-34)). Our woes and demons are as real as Job's, and Jesus is our savior .

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WORLD DAY FOR THE SICK

World Day for the Sick is on Thursday, February 11th, the feast day of Our Lady of Lourdes.

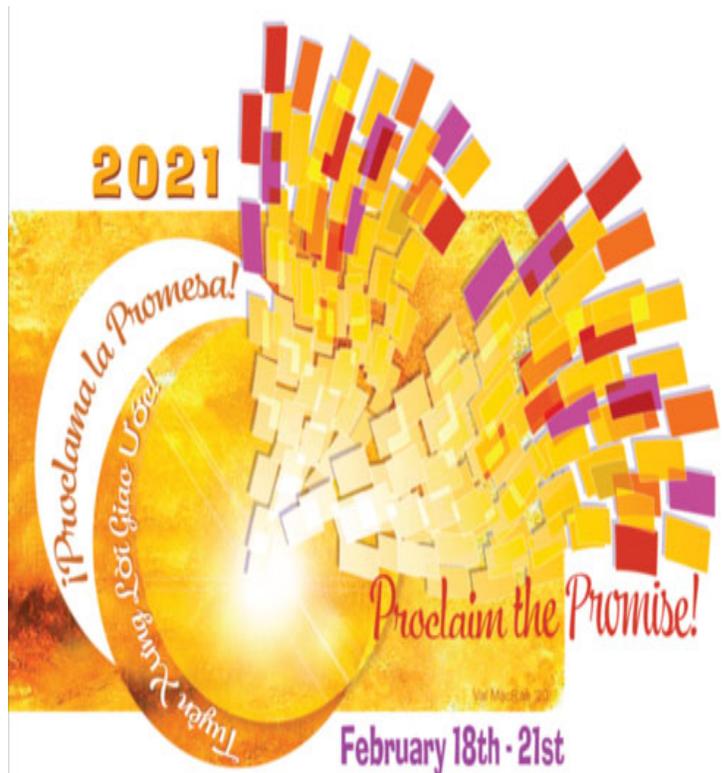
We pray for all those suffering from illness, especially those whose health has been impacted by the Coronavirus. We also pray for their caregivers and family members.

NATIONAL MARRIAGE WEEK

National Marriage Week is from February 7th to the 14th.

This year's theme is "To have To Have, To Hold, To Honor." This is a wonderful opportunity to focus on building a culture of life and love that begins with supporting and promoting marriage and the family.

This week we pray for all married and engaged couples, that they may strive daily to faithfully and lovingly live out their marriage vows, bearing witness to the love God has for each of us.





JESUS CURED MANY WHO WERE SICK WITH VARIOUS DISEASES, AND HE DROVE OUT MANY DEMONS.

MARK 1:34

JOINING IN GOD'S HEALING OF THE WORLD

Our readings today summon the Church to embrace its calling, to join in God's healing of the world. As we hear of Job's anguish, in which all hope and purpose have disappeared, we are reminded of the depth of suffering in the world around us, and perhaps also within our own hearts. We hear of Jesus bringing healing and hope to Simon's mother-in-law and to the community around Capernaum. And we hear of Paul's commitment to "become all things to all", that is, to walk alongside all kinds of people, offering good news of the love of God. We need to be a people who do not hide from broken hearts, including our own. We are to share in the suffering of our world, but also to live as those who can tell the world of a God who brings hope. At our best, we the Church embody God's great desire to heal the brokenhearted.

A TIME TO LAMENT

The poignant description of human suffering in our reading from the book of Job echoes the cries we have heard throughout the world with the coming of the coronavirus. We grieve many losses: of life and health, of jobs and security, of freedom to be with those we love. We are reminded that many of the psalms are prayers lamenting that the world is often not what it ought to be. In these coronavirus times, we the Church are first called to prayerfully lament: to weep with those who are weeping and to ache for a better world. Our prayer can remind us that, as Paul described in Romans 8, all creation is groaning, and the Holy Spirit is groaning in wordless, shared suffering.

We also live in God's promise to transform our tears into joy. God is eager to bring healing to the world, and we are God's instruments in doing so. We bring God's gifts of creativity, resourcefulness, and perseverance to the task. Our prayerful lamentation reminds us of the urgency of God's work through us.

FREED TO SERVE

The first chapter of Mark's Gospel is very fast-paced, as Jesus begins his ministry on the move. The first scene in today's passage happens so quickly that it's easy to miss: Jesus heals Simon's mother-in-law, and she promptly begins to serve Jesus and the disciples. This woman is never named, and only noted by her relationship with Simon. But she is the first person in Mark, once healed by Jesus, to clearly respond as a disciple. Her healing frees her to serve Jesus and others, and sparks the healing of many others.

Throughout the Gospels, Jesus' healings restore health, dignity, and a place in the community. They are also a summons to service. Mark's brief story highlights that God is always raising up persons and communities, healed of illness or sin or sadness, to join in God's healing work for others.

TODAY'S READINGS

Job 7:1-4, 6-7
 Psalm 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6
 1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23
 Mark 1:29-39

February 7, 2021

FIFTH SUNDAY
 in Ordinary Time

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ST. JOSEPHINE BAKHITA

February 8th

St. Josephine Bakhita was born in Sudan in 1869 and enslaved as a child. Eventually she was sold to an Italian diplomat and taken to Italy, where she was later brought to freedom through the help of the Canossian Daughters of Charity. Through their guidance, she learned about God and served him faithfully until her death in 1947.

In October 2000, Josephine Bakhita was canonized by St. John Paul II, at which point he noted that “in St. Josephine Bakhita we find a shining advocate of genuine emancipation. The history of her life inspires not passive acceptance but the firm resolve to work effectively to free girls and women from oppression and violence, and to return them to their dignity in the full exercise of their rights” (St. Bakhita’s Canonization Mass, October 1, 2000).

In the movie *St. Bakhita*, St. Josephine Bakhita is bought by an Italian white merchant named Federico Marin after years of being beaten and abused as an enslaved child. The cinematic depiction of the saint’s life shows that once in the Marin household, the daughter of the master, Aurora, takes a strong liking to Bakhita and chooses her as her nanny. Bakhita is treated like an outsider and accused of being wicked by other servants because of her black skin. Despite this, Bakhita proves to be generous to everyone she encounters even if they have wronged her.

Today, the feast day for St. Josephine Bakhita— February 8—is recognized as the annual day of prayer and awareness against human trafficking. Through prayer, we not only reflect on the experiences of those that have suffered through this affront to human dignity but also comfort, strengthen, and help empower survivors.

As Bishop Eusebio Elizondo, former Chairman of the Committee on Migration, has stated: “On that day, we will lift our voices loudly in prayer, hope, and love for trafficking victims and survivors. If just one person realizes from this day that they or someone they know is being trafficked, we will have made a difference.”

<https://catholiccurrent.org/saints/saint-josephine-bakhita/>



INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER AND AWARENESS AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING

O ST. BAKHITA,
ASSIST ALL THOSE
WHO ARE TRAPPED
IN A STATE OF SLAVERY;

INTERCEDE WITH GOD
ON THEIR BEHALF
SO THAT THEY WILL BE
RELEASED FROM THEIR
CHAINS OF CAPTIVITY.

THOSE WHOM MAN
ENSLAVES,
LET GOD SET FREE.

With encouragement from Pope Francis, the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace and the International Union of Superiors General designated February 8th as an annual day of prayer, reflection, and action against human trafficking.

On this day, we remember and pray for survivors and victims of modern-day slavery.

We pray that we may work together to remove the causes of this disgraceful scourge that is present in all our cities and neighborhoods.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Job finds life on earth to be drudgery; he is filled with restlessness (Job 7:1-4, 6-7).

Psalm — Praise the Lord, who heals the brokenhearted (Psalm 147).

Second Reading — Woe to me if I do not preach the gospel. I have become all things to all, to save at least some (1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23).

Gospel — Jesus cured many who were sick with various diseases (Mark 1:29-39).

The English translation of the Psalm Responses from Lectionary for Mass © 1969, 1981, 1997, International Commission on English in the Liturgy Corporation. All rights reserved.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Gn 1:1-19; Ps 104:1-2a, 5-6, 10, 12, 24, 35c; Mk 6:53-56

Tuesday: Gn 1:20 — 2:4a; Ps 8:4-9; Mk 7:1-13

Wednesday: Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17; Ps 104:1-2a, 27-28, 29bc-30; Mk 7:14-23

Thursday: Gn 2:18-25; Ps 128:1-5; Mk 7:24-30

Friday: Gn 3:1-8; Ps 32:1-2, 5-7; Mk 7:31-37

Saturday: Gn 3:9-24; Ps 90:2-6, 12-13; Mk 8:1-10

Sunday: Lv 13:1-2, 44-46; Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11; 1 Cor 10:31 — 11:1; Mk 1:40-45

Offertory information will be published the 2nd Sunday of each Month.

If I were to begin life again, I would want it as it was. I would only open my eyes a little more.

Jules Renard

Lenten Parish Mission

Tuesday, February
23rd to Thursday,
February 25th

With Fr. Jim Clarke

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, February 7th

6:30 am Herres Family (SI); Carlos & Maria Munoz & Family (SI)
8:00 am: The Vega Family (SI); Tim & Christina Stevens (SI)
9:30 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)
11:00 am Ning Cruzado (RIP); Domingo Cortes (RIP)

Monday, February 8th

8:00 am: Carolina Gil (SI); James Allen (SI)
Warfield Family (SI); Janet Stassi (RIP)

Tuesday, February 9th

8:00 am: St. Jude (SI); Miranda M. Guzman (SI);
Estella Gonzalez (RIP); Zenaida & Adolfo Serrano (RIP)

Wednesday, February 10th

8:00 am: St. Jude (SI); Solomon Advincula, Sr. (RIP);
Ed Salazar (RIP); Carmen Buchanan (RIP)

Thursday, February 11th

8:00 am: Violeta Antolin (SI); Rachel Lopez & Family (SI);
St. Jude (SI); Benjamin Raymundo, Sr. (RIP);

Friday, February 12th

8:00 am: St. Jude (SI); Beatriz Zuluaza (SI);
Rodrigo Peves (RIP); Fe Tabura Johnson (RIP);

Saturday, February 13th

8:00 am: St. Jude (SI); Alex Lopez & Channelle Swem (SI)
4:30 pm: Iluminosa Domingo (SI); Francisca Nemaria (RIP)

Praise the Lord,
who heals the
brokenhearted.

—Ps 147



Getty Images

PASTORAL STAFF

Rev. Robert Fulton, *Pastor*
 Fr. Emmanuel Francis, *Associate Pastor*
 Deacon Al Valles, *Permanent Deacon*
 Deacon Alan Holderness, *Permanent Deacon*
 Deacon Peter Brause, *Permanent Deacon*
 Deacon Omar Uriarte, *Permanent Deacon*

MINISTRY STAFF

Robert Kochis, *Director of Music*

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

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 manager@stlouisedm.org
 Mary Curtiss, *Office Coordinator*
 officemanager@stlouisedm.org

PARISH SCHOOL

Catherine Ossa, *Principal*
 principal@stlouisedm.org
 Sue Reyes, *Secretary*
 schoolsecretary@stlouisedm.org

FAITH FORMATION

Sheila Uriarte, *Director of Faith Formation and Ministries*

Cecilia Luna, *Faith Formation Secretary*

Kathy Prestia, *RCIA* (626) 963-1463

Faith Formation Office
Monday - Thursdays / 9 am - 6 pm
& Fridays / 9 am - 5 pm
(626) 332-5822
 faithformation@stlouisedm.org

OFFICE IS CLOSED, PHONE CALLS ONLY

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1720 E. Covina Blvd., Covina, CA 91724
www.stlouisedm.org

(626) 915-7873, Fax (626) 332-4431
Monday - Friday / 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday / 9am - 2pm
Sunday / 9am - 2pm

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN THE PARISH OFFICE HOURS.

PRAYER INTENTIONS

Please pray for those listed below:

Lesla Brown	Teddy Kakuk
Bill Burger	Nancy LaMascua
Rocio Centeno	Jennifer Langoria
Michael Chiuppi Sr. & Jr.	Margie Luxford
Espy Colin	Susan Mabida
Carolina Gil	Armeda Marrero
Ibis Cordero-Guerrero	Carolyn Matone
Maria Cruz Lopez	Mary Ann McGee
Maria de la Torre	Julie Moore
Josh Dean	Araceli Magsino
Jesus 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	Gus Ramos
David Gonzalez	Martha Sandoval
Martha Guerrero	Susan Schmaltz
Suzanne Hanson	Jennifer Sennett
Rita Hayes	Ryan Soldridge
Eric Hernandez	Michael Telles
Mary Howard	Robert Tessier
Mary Klante	Gabriel Trujillo and Family
Jazzelle Kakuk	Sharon Wiessler

DID YOU KNOW?

Teaching children about home security

Teaching children about home security and safety tips is critical, but can be daunting for parents. Who wants to scare their child with thoughts of fire, break-ins, or other dangers? Remember to keep instructions simple and age-appropriate, with empowering roles for children in managing their own safety at home. A great place to start is by teaching your children how to dial 9-1-1. Be sure to show younger children how to access the security screen on a cell phone that allows them to call 911 without unlocking the phone. For more home security tips, request a copy of the article "Teaching Your Children Some Valuable Home Security Lessons" at <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**



**GO TO: [BIT.LY/2KSA4YP](https://bit.ly/2KSA4YP)
(OR, GO TO: "ZOOM.US" AND CHOOSE "JOIN A MEETING")
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David W. Alfaro, D.D.S. - Parishioner, St. Louise
Rudy R. Leyva, D.D.S. - Parishioner, OLA

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