



St. Louise de Marillac

St. Louise de Marillac Church

Serving God's people in Covina, Glendora, San Dimas and surrounding communities.

"Praise the Lord, for his is good; for his mercy endures forever." Psalm 136:1

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Mass Schedule

Monday – Friday
8:30 am

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

Sunday
6:30 am, 8:00 am
10:00 am, 12:00 pm,
& 5:00 pm

Confession Schedule

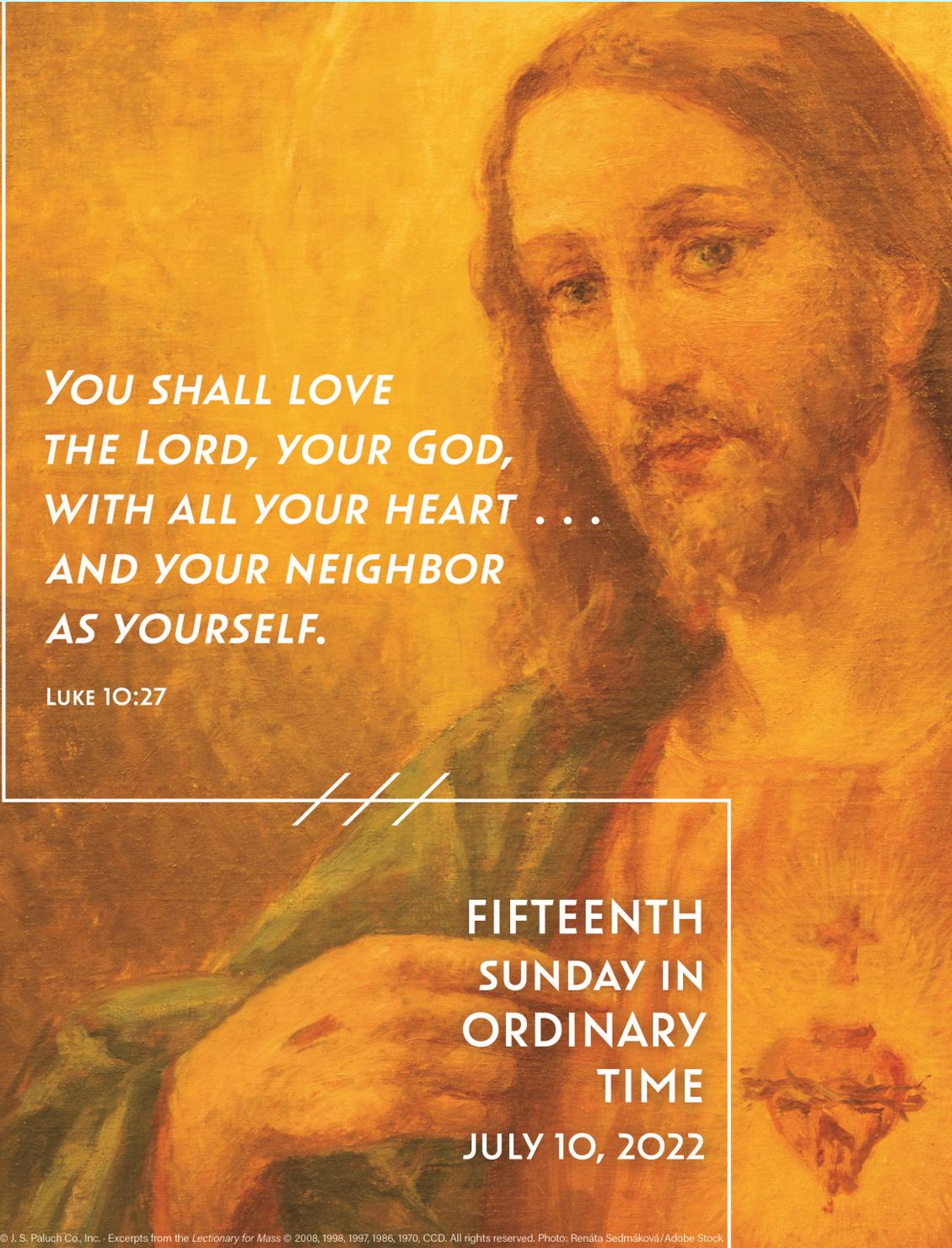
Wednesday
4:00 pm to 5:15 pm

Saturday
3:15 pm to 4:15 pm

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**YOU SHALL LOVE
THE LORD, YOUR GOD,
WITH ALL YOUR HEART . . .
AND YOUR NEIGHBOR
AS YOURSELF.**

LUKE 10:27

**FIFTEENTH
SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY
TIME
JULY 10, 2022**

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

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Roots of Catholic Social Teaching Found in the Old Testament Prophets

Catholic Social Teaching is like an ancient oak tree, whose roots are the Scriptures. Its trunk has grown in girth throughout the centuries, especially in response to dramatic developments in society.

Catholic Social Teaching is rooted in the soil of human communities. Just as the growth of a tree responds to soil and climate conditions, Catholic Social Teaching responds to cultural and societal conditions and draws nutrients from the Word of God. According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, “The Church’s social teaching comprises a body of doctrine, which is articulated as the Church interprets events in the course of history, with the assistance of the Holy Spirit...” (#2422). The rich tradition of Catholic Social Teaching is “always living and active” (#2421).

The ancient Israelites were inspired by God’s Spirit to build a society that ever more clearly protected human life and dignity. And like us, they were not always successful. In their day the prophets raised their voices to defend the poor and call for greater social justice. The prophet Isaiah proclaimed:

Ah! Those who enact unjust statutes,
who write oppressive decrees,
Depriving the needy of judgment,
robbing my people’s poor of justice,
Making widows their plunder,
and orphans their prey! (10:1-2).



Time and again the prophets of the Old Testament defended the poor and powerless. Ezekiel scolded the leaders of Israel: “You did not strengthen the weak nor heal the sick nor bind up the injured. ... but ruled them harshly and brutally” (34:4). In the name of God, Zechariah admonished: “Judge with true justice, and show kindness and compassion toward each other. Do not oppress the widow or the orphan, the resident alien or the poor” (7: 9-10).

The prophets also railed against the injustices inflicted on laborers. Jeremiah declared:

Woe to him who builds his house on wrongdoing,
his roof-chambers on injustice;
Who works his neighbors without pay,
and gives them no wages (22:13).

Isaiah warned that God would not recognize ritual fasting because “on your fast day you carry out your own pursuits,/ and drive all your laborers.” He argued that the fasting God wished consisted in:

releasing those bound unjustly,
untying the thongs of the yoke;
Setting free the oppressed,
breaking off every yoke...
sharing your bread with the hungry,
bringing the afflicted and the homeless into your house (58: 3, 6-7).



The prophets also championed God’s desire for peace. The prophet Micah echoed the vision of Isaiah:

They shall beat their swords into plowshares,...
One nation shall not raise the sword against another,
nor shall they train for war again. (4:3; cf. Isaiah 2:4).

Jesus himself stood firmly within the tradition of the prophets. In the Gospel of Luke he describes his mission in the world-transforming words of the Prophet Isaiah:

“The Spirit of the Lord is upon me,
because he has anointed me
to bring glad tidings to the poor.
He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives
and recovery of sight to the blind,
to let the oppressed go free” (4:18; cf. Isaiah 61:1).



Through their powerful witness the prophets nourish and inspire Catholic Social Teaching on the preferential option for the poor, workers’ rights, and justice and peace.

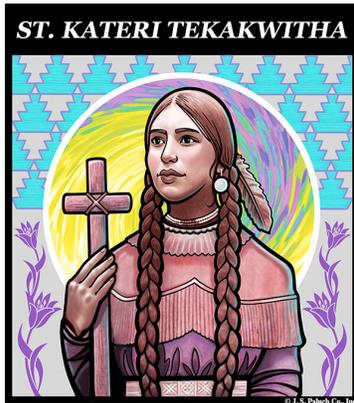
By Stephen M. Colecchi, D.Min. <https://www.usccb.org/offices/new-american-bible/roots-catholic-social-teaching-found-old-testament-prophets>

ST. KATERI TEKAKWITHA

America is still a young country, and although we don't have the long history of saints that the Eastern and European countries do, American saints are on the rise.

One of those saints is St. Kateri Tekakwitha, from the Native American Mohawk tribe in present-day New York State. She was given the name Tekakwitha at her birth in 1656. When she was four, a smallpox epidemic killed her parents and younger brother and left the orphaned Tekakwitha half-blind. She was raised by her uncle.

In the late 1660s, French Jesuits established missions near Auriesville, New York. When Tekakwitha was eleven years old, to her uncle's dismay she befriended the Jesuit missionaries Jacques Frémin, Jacques Bruyas, and Jean Pierron, who taught her about Christianity.



When Tekakwitha was seventeen, she refused an arranged marriage with another Mohawk. The following year, in the spring of 1674, she met Fr. Jacques de Lamberville, a Jesuit priest, and spoke to him about her interest in converting to Christianity. Fr. Jacques began to teach her about Catholicism.

On Easter Sunday, April 18, 1676, Fr. Jacques baptized Tekakwitha, and she was given the name Kateri, which was Catherine in her native language. After she converted to Christianity, Kateri was isolated by her tribe and persecuted in many ways. However, she held onto the truth that she had great dignity as a baptized daughter of God.

To seek refuge, Kateri ran away from home and walked 200 miles to a Christian Native American village at Sault-St-Louis, near Montreal, Canada. Here, Kateri gave herself to God, spending many hours in prayer. When she was twenty-three, she became a consecrated virgin. During Holy Week in 1680, her health was declining, so the priests at her village performed Last Rites. She died on April 17, 1680, the day before Holy Thursday. Upon her death, her face—which had been scarred by smallpox—was transfigured, clear, and beautifully radiant.

St. Kateri is the patron saint of Native Americans, people in exile, orphans, ecologists, and environmentalists. Her feast day is on July 14th.

<https://www.catholiccompany.com/getfed/the-courageous-faith-of-the-first-native-american-saint/>

SUMMER RCIA

RCIA summer sessions have resumed. Sessions are every Wednesday night from 7 PM to 9 PM in the St. Louise Conference Room.

If you are over the age of 18 and have not yet been Baptized, or have not received your first Holy Communion or have not received Confirmation then RCIA is the place for you! Please join us for our summer sessions.

If you questions call the Faith Formation Office 626 332 5822 or Kathy Prestia 626 963 1463.

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, 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 the 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.



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, July 14, 2022**. Please join us for Fellowship, Prayer and Reflection. Rosary begins at 6:45 PM in the Multi-Purpose Room.

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.

OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC SCHOOL

Are you looking for a great foundation for your child where they will flourish? We invite you to get to know us! At St. Louise de Marillac School, students are offered a great academic education as well as an opportunity to develop their relationship with their faith. Currently, there are still openings in our Transitional Kindergarten class (must be 4 years old by September 1st) and a few other grade levels for the 2022-2023 school year.

There is also an opportunity for new families to apply for a special grant through the Shea Foundation.

If you are interested in finding out more information about our school and the grant opportunity, visit our website at <https://www.stlouisedmschool.org/admissions-tuition>. You can also call our school office at 626-966-2317 or you can email Mrs. Ossa, the school principal at principal@stlouisedm.org.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP DEVOTIONS

Come visit with Our Blessed Mother every Wednesday evening at 6:45 PM in the Church. We pray her rosary, her litany, and the “Our Mother of Perpetual Help” Novena. We need her now more than ever before, as we seek her powerful intercession and by doing so bring others to her love.

Confessions will be heard before devotions from 4 PM to 5:15 PM.

View this bulletin online at www.StLouiseDM.org

JOB OPENING

Saint Louise de Marillac Parish is currently accepting employment applications for the position of Social Media Coordinator (part-time up to 20 hours per week). The role of this position is to have prime responsibility for the creative output of the Parish by developing video production, graphics, visual branding, and other creative elements. The Social Media Coordinator will help support the mission as seen in the Sunday services, through print media, our website, broadcast venues, social media, digital means, and other creative channels.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Capture and create social media content for upcoming events and Masses. Tasks include taking videos and images and/or using design tools such as Photoshop, Premiere Pro, and Adobe Express
- Design and produce banners, signs, and other informative artwork for upcoming events and special occasions
- Serve as an on-site photographer occasionally for Sunday services and special events as needed
- Coordinate and record Mass livestreams to Facebook and YouTube
- Create and update media presentations for Masses, events, and other religious ceremonies through our internal advertisement display & prepare written and verbal communications
- Routinely keep website up-to-date with upcoming events and parish news, using Wordpress and Squarespace programs

Requirements:

- 2-3 years media experience or equivalent combination of experience plus active enrollment in college studies; emphasis in photography, video production, audio + visual, graphic design, and/or social media coordinating
- Proficient with photography, photo editing software, video production, and video editing software
- Moderate technical knowledge of Adobe Suite - specifically Premiere, Photoshop, and Media Encoder
- Moderate knowledge of Wordpress and Squarespace
- Familiarity with YouTube, Instagram, and Facebook platforms
- AV troubleshooting and set-up knowledge preferred
- Knowledge in operating PC operating systems
- Passion for engaging a community through media needs and is faith oriented in their values
- Ability to manage multiple projects simultaneously while remaining highly organized and detail-oriented
- Must have an excellent work ethic and a positive, can-do attitude
- Strong written and verbal communication skills
- A drive to develop and grow yourself
- Availability to work on evenings and weekends

For more information, please send letter of interest and resume of qualifications to Saint Louise de Marillac Church employment@stlouisedm.org .



eGiving makes it easy to give, anytime, anywhere.

Switch to eGiving this summer and help us meet our *Welcome Summer! eGiving Goal.*

Online donations through Faith Direct help sustain our parish ministries and keep our offertory consistent during the busy summer vacation months. If you make the switch today, you'll be giving steady, consistent support to the parish ministries you care about most in the months ahead – even if you're out of town during summer weekends.

Helping us to reach this goal is simple: visit faith.direct/CA1067

STEWARDSHIP

Offertory for Month of June 2022			
	2022	2021	Variance
Envelopes	\$57,053	\$69,666	(\$12,613)
Electronic Giving	\$23,055	\$26,059	(\$3,004)
Plate	\$9,295	\$7,316	\$1,979
TOTAL	\$89,403	\$103,041	(\$13,638)

STEWARDSHIP

Offertory for Fiscal Year to Date; July 2021 to June 2022			
	2022	2021	Variance
Envelopes	\$777,093	\$763,687	\$13,406
Electronic Giving	\$291,963	\$312,975	(\$21,012)
Plate	\$104,858	\$56,368	\$48,490
TOTAL	\$1,173,914	\$1,133,030	\$40,884

EUCHARIST FAQs

In continued celebration of the National Eucharistic Revival, below are some frequently asked questions and answers concerning the Eucharist.

On June 19th, the feast of Corpus Christi, the USCCB launched their National Eucharistic Revival. The goal is to inspire and prepare the People of God to be formed, healed, converted, united, and sent out to a hurting and hungry world through a renewed encounter with Jesus in the Eucharist – the source and summit of our Catholic faith.

Why is the Eucharist not only a meal but also a sacrifice?

While our sins would have made it impossible for us to share in the life of God, Jesus Christ was sent to remove this obstacle. His death was a sacrifice for our sins. Christ is "the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world" (Jn 1:29). Through his death and resurrection, he conquered sin and death and reconciled us to God. The Eucharist is the memorial of this sacrifice. The Church gathers to remember and to represent the sacrifice of Christ in which we share through the action of the priest and the power of the Holy Spirit. Through the celebration of the Eucharist, we are joined to Christ's sacrifice and receive its inexhaustible benefits.

When the bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ, why do they still look and taste like bread and wine?

In the celebration of the Eucharist, the glorified Christ becomes present under the appearances of bread and wine in a way that is unique, a way that is uniquely suited to the Eucharist. In the Church's traditional theological language, in the act of consecration during the Eucharist the "substance" of the bread and wine is changed by the power of the Holy Spirit into the "substance" of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. At the same time, the "accidents" or appearances of bread and wine remain. "Substance" and "accident" are here used as philosophical terms that have been adapted by great medieval theologians such as St. Thomas Aquinas in their efforts to understand and explain the faith. Such terms are used to convey the fact that what appears to be bread and wine in every way (at the level of "accidents" or physical attributes - that is, what can be seen, touched, tasted, or measured) in fact is now the Body and Blood of Christ (at the level of "substance" or deepest reality). This change at the level of substance from bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ is called "transubstantiation." According to Catholic faith, we can speak of the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist because this transubstantiation has occurred (cf. Catechism, no. 1376).

Is it fitting that Christ's Body and Blood become present in the Eucharist under the appearances of bread and wine?

Yes, for this way of being present corresponds perfectly to the sacramental celebration of the Eucharist. Jesus Christ gives himself to us in a form that employs the symbolism inherent in eating bread and drinking wine. Furthermore, being present under the appearances of bread and wine, Christ gives himself to us in a form that is appropriate for human eating and drinking. Also, this kind of presence corresponds to the virtue of faith, for the presence of the Body and Blood of Christ cannot be detected or discerned by any way other than faith. That is why St. Bonaventure affirmed: "There is no difficulty over Christ's being present in the sacrament as in a sign; the great difficulty is in the fact that He is really in the sacrament, as He is in heaven. And so believing this is especially meritorious" (In IV Sent., dist. X, P. I, art. un., qu. I). On the authority of God who reveals himself to us, by faith we believe that which cannot be grasped by our human faculties (cf. Catechism, no. 1381).

Are the consecrated bread and wine "merely symbols"?

In everyday language, we call a "symbol" something that points beyond itself to something else, often to several other realities at once. The transformed bread and wine that are the Body and Blood of Christ are not merely symbols because they truly are the Body and Blood of Christ. As St. John Damascene wrote: "The bread and wine are not a foreshadowing of the body and blood of Christ—By no means!—but the actual deified body of the Lord, because the Lord Himself said: 'This is my body'; not 'a foreshadowing of my body' but 'my body,' and not 'a foreshadowing of my blood' but 'my blood'" (The Orthodox Faith, IV [PG 94, 1148-49]). At the same time, however, it is important to recognize that the Body and Blood of Christ come to us in the Eucharist in a sacramental form. In other words, Christ is present under the appearances of bread and wine, not in his own proper form. We cannot presume to know all the reasons behind God's actions. God uses, however, the symbolism inherent in the eating of bread and the drinking of wine at the natural level to illuminate the meaning of what is being accomplished in the Eucharist through Jesus Christ.

Do the consecrated bread and wine cease to be the Body and Blood of Christ when the Mass is over?

No. During the celebration of the Eucharist, the bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ, and this they remain. They cannot turn back into bread and wine, for they are no longer bread and wine at all. There is thus no reason for them to change back to their "normal" state after the special circumstances of the Mass are past.

<https://www.usccb.org/eucharist>

RIGHT RELATIONSHIPS

Our God is about relationships. In the first reading, Moses reminds the Israelites that the laws, which are already in their hearts, keep them in right relationship with the God who loves them so much that they always find forgiveness. Centuries later, along comes Jesus, whom Paul describes to the Colossians as “the image of the invisible God,” the very embodiment of this God of love. In his parable about the good Samaritan, Jesus explains how the law of love overrules the letter of the law. Instead of answering the question “Who is my neighbor?” Jesus demonstrates that it is not about who is worthy of being loved, but rather loving as God loves—about being neighbor, about being the good Samaritan. Jesus wants us to continue his work as images of this God of love by loving all people, even those who seem to be our enemies.

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Saturday Morning Rosary and Prayer

Now that we are back in the church, we would like to re-start the practice of celebrating a Rosary and Morning Prayer before Saturday Morning's 8:30AM.

Those of you who can are encouraged to join us for a Rosary at 7:30AM and Morning Prayer at 8AM. A worship aid for Morning Prayer will be provided.

We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible on Saturday morning.

15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

IN OUR HEARTS AND MINDS

Love God. Love neighbor. This is our call, the sum of all it means to live as Christ's holy people in the world. Moses told the people that the law —all that sums up this call to love God and neighbor—isn't far off, something distant and hard to reach. It is in our hearts and minds, on our lips. We have only to live what has been instilled in us through the grace of God and the power of the Holy Spirit, the fullness of God's love that dwells in us through Christ. We who are baptized into Christ's life rely on this presence as we extend ourselves in service as did the Samaritan who saw the need of the injured traveler and stopped everything to give comfort, care, and mercy. Such love of neighbor is an outpouring and sign of the love of Christ.

LOVE GOD

What does it mean to love God with all our heart, being, strength, and mind? We turn our hearts to God in prayer, quiet moments of reflection, and participation in the Mass and sacraments. Our whole being may turn to the Lord in trust in the midst of troubled times or when we need courage. We find strength to live as Christ's people, even when faced with the questions, doubts, and derision of others. We may turn to the Lord with our mind as we prayerfully read sacred scripture and learn more fully the teaching of the Church. All of these things point to a singular desire to know God deeply. The love we have for God is, after all, a reflection of the great love God has for each of us.

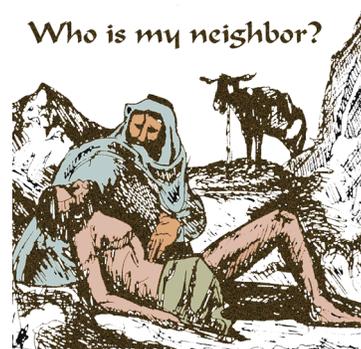
LOVE NEIGHBOR

Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan points to the impact our love of God is to have in our lives. The priest and Levite were more concerned with observing the letter of the law rather than living its essence. The Samaritan found himself

unable to pass by without coming to the traveler's aid. Who are the travelers whom we meet? What is our response? Are we so filled with the love of God that we cannot ignore the suffering of hunger or homelessness, the needs of the lonely and sick? Loving God necessitates loving our neighbor. We cannot have one without the other. Jesus shows us that the love we are to share is selfless, sacrificial. The Samaritan not only cared for the traveler's wounds, but took him to find shelter and paid for his care. He went the extra mile on the journey of faith. Who is your neighbor today? How will you love him or her?

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Who is my neighbor?



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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Heed the voice of the Lord. It is something very near to you, already in your hearts; you only need to carry it out (Deuteronomy 30:10-14).

Psalms — Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live (Psalm 69) or Psalm 19.

Second Reading — All things were created through and for Christ Jesus (Colossians 1:15-20).

Gospel — To be a neighbor, show love by treating others with mercy, as did the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37).

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 1:10-17; Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21, 23; Mt 10:34 — 11:1

Tuesday: Is 7:1-9; Ps 48:2-8; Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday: Is 10:5-7, 13b-16; Ps 94:5-10, 14-15; Mt 11:25-27

Thursday: Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19; Ps 102:13-14ab, 15-21; Mt 11:28-30

Friday: Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8; Is 38:10-12abcd, 16; Mt 12:1-8

Saturday: Mi 2:1-5; Ps 10:1-4, 7-8, 14; Mt 12:14-21

Sunday: Gen 18:1-10a; Ps 15:2-5; Col 1:24-28; Lk 10:38-42

In the Old Testament, the New Testament lies concealed; in the New Testament, the Old Testament lies revealed.

St. Augustine

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

O God, who show the light of your truth to those who go astray, so that they may return to the right path, give all who for the faith they profess are accounted Christians the grace to reject whatever is contrary to the name of Christ and to strive after all that does it honor. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever .

Reflection:

How do I live up to being called Christian? Are there ways that I can do better?

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, July 10th

6:30 am Bob Kim (SI) ; Felicito O. Gonzalez, Sr. (RIP); Patricia B. Butler (RIP)

8:00 am: St. Louise Parish Families (SI)

10:00 am: Gilby Villaroman (SI); Luz Alindayu (RIP); Teresita Lischino (RIP); Manuel Anaya (RIP); Patricia Jean Ramirez (RIP)

12:00 pm: Hermie Maximo (SI); Cris Kagahastian (SI); Eriberto Hernandez (RIP)

5:00 pm: Francis Elfreda Mielke (RIP)

Monday, July 11th

8:30 am: St. Jude (SI)

Tuesday, July 12th

8:30 am: Hermie Maximo (SI); Sally Escalera (RIP)

Wednesday, July 13th

8:30 am: Ken Shinn (SI)

Thursday, July 14th

8:30 am: St. Jude (SI)

Friday, July 15th

8:30 am: Hermie Maximo (SI)

Saturday, July 16th

8:30 am: Rebecca Lingao (SI); Maria Carmen Diaz (RIP); Joseph Ryan Diaz (RIP)

4:30 pm: St. Pio (SI); Barbara Romero & Julia Aguayo (RIP); Luz Martinez (RIP)



God looked
at everything
he had made,
and found it
very good.

GENESIS 1:31

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

PRAYER INTENTIONS

Please pray for those listed below:

Ariana Aguirre	Barry McKenna
Ofelia Ayala	Perry Mecate
Lesa Brown	Michalle Montalvo
Geoff Cady and Family	Lucy Montoya
Brandie Cuevas	Julie Moore
Jim Dinisi, Jr.	Sandra Neas
Iluminosa Domingo	Tracie Neria
Mary H. Dubrowa	Sandra Nila
Danny Ebner	C. J. Oddo
Dolores Ericson	Gregory Olmos
Joe Escalera, Jr.	Alexanna Padilla
Emily Espindola	Hector Perez
Aileen Fallis	Bladimiro Ramirez
Mary Alice Garcia	David Thomas Robertson
Robert Garcia	Jack Allen Robertson
Carolina Gil	Maria Robertson
Wendy Joyner Gomez	Natalie Robertson
Elva Gonzalez	John Robles
Carmen Gonzalez	Sylvia Robles
Irene Gonzalez	Marcella Rodarte
Ramon Canal Guitche	Elvira Cordero Rodriguez
Richard Guitche	Rosa Romero & Family
Sheila Guitche	Rosa and Steve Ruiz
Suzanne Hanson	Susan Schmaltz
Bismark Heffernan	Ryan Soldridge
Karla Hernandez	Keith Michael Summers
David Ibanez Jr.	Alma Della Rosales Tellez
Rolando Jaena	Paula Tellez
Jazzelle Kakuk	Tony Thing
Teddy Kakuk	Carol Todd
Nancy LaMascus	Leonardo Victoria Jr.
Maria del Pilar Limon	Tanya Winkelhake
Shawn Mailo	Margarita Yuriria
Elva Maldonado	Patricia Zeits
Susan McDonald	
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DID YOU KNOW?

Check your smoke alarms

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommends that smoke alarms be installed on every level of the home, inside every bedroom, and outside every sleeping area. Keep alarms away from drafts caused by fans or air ducts, as this could blow smoke away from the sensor. The NFPA also recommends that you test your alarms at least once a month, and replace the batteries every six months, or as soon as a low battery chirp is heard. For more information about smoke alarm safety, visit nfpa.org

For more information on other ways to keep kids safe, contact Linda Filkins, the Parish Safeguard Committee Chairperson at the Parish Office at (626) 915-7873 or the Archdiocesan Safeguard the Children Office at (213) 637-7227. For particular help, call the Victims Assistance Office at (213) 637-7650.

Movie Nights

STARTING FRIDAY, 08 JULY

Family Activities
starting @ 6 pm

July 15, 22,
29, 2022
Movie 8 P.M.

Fun Games
& Food

July 8 - Hotdog Combo
Family of 4- Four hotdogs, four Sodas or water, chips and two bags of popcorn. \$24
Family of 2- Two hotdogs, two Sodas or water, chips and one bag of popcorn. \$15



July 15-Pizza Combo
Family of 4- Four slices of pizza, four Sodas or water, chips and two bags of popcorn. \$36
Family of 2- Two slices of pizza, two Sodas or water, chips and one bag of popcorn. \$20



July 22- Hamburger/Cheeseburger Combo
Family of 4- Four hamburgers, four Sodas or water, chips and two bags of popcorn. \$30



Family of 4- Four cheeseburgers, four Sodas or water, chips and two bags of popcorn. \$35

Family of 2- Two hamburgers, two Sodas or water, chips and one bag of popcorn. \$20

Family of 2- Two cheeseburgers, two Sodas or water, chips and one bag of popcorn. \$25

July 29- Tacos Combo
Family of 4- 24 Tacos, four Sodas or water, Tortilla chips and two bags of popcorn. \$36



Family of 2- 12 Tacos, two Sodas or water, Tortilla chips and one bag of popcorn. \$20

Combo Meals Available Family Combo for 2 & 4

July 8 - Hotdog Combo

July 15-Pizza Combo

July 22- Hamburger/Cheeseburger Combo

July 29- Tacos Combo



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