

St Bernadette Catholic Church
3825 Don Felipe Drive
Los Angeles , CA 90008



Second Sunday of Easter
Sunday of Divine Mercy
April 11/12, 2026

Mass Intentions for April 11/12, 2026

Saturday within the Octave of Easter

April 11, 2026 at 7:00 pm

Philip Castex (RIP) and Arthur Lewis (RIP)

Sunday of Divine Mercy

April 12, 2026 at 10:00 am

Michael Guillemet (RIP)

Weekend Priest Presider Schedules

Saturday, April 11th, 2026

3:00 pm Sacrament of Reconciliation Msgr. Mac

4:00 pm Vigil Mass Msgr. Mac

Divine Mercy Sunday April 12th

10:00 am Mass Fr. Mbata

Saturday, April 18th, 2026

3:00 pm Sacrament of Reconciliation Fr. Mbata

4:00 pm Vigil Mass Fr. Mbata

Sunday April 19th, 2026

10:00 am Mass Msgr. Mac



Acts 2:42-47 “They devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers.” The new church of the Apostles saw an influx of three thousand people in a single day. Many of them are from other

countries (Acts 2:9–11). They have temporary lodging for Pentecost, but it may just be a bit of grass on the Mount of Olives. Jerusalem was accustomed to seeing there ranks swell to 900,000 people from 100,000—it happened three times a year at Passover, Pentecost, and the Feast of Tabernacles. Eventually, the visitors were sent home. This time, many of them stayed, and the city was unprepared to handle their need for housing and food. The people have theological needs as well. Those from Judea, Samaria, and Galilee know something about Jesus and His teaching. So it is not so big of a leap to believe this miracle-working teacher could well be the Jews' Messiah. They may even have heard the rumors His grave is empty. Others are from as far away as Rome to the west, Mesopotamia to the east, Egypt to the south, and Cappadocia, on the shore of the Black Sea, to the north. Even if they had seen Jesus or John the Baptist in their occasional trips back to Jerusalem, they still do not understand who Jesus is or what He came to do.

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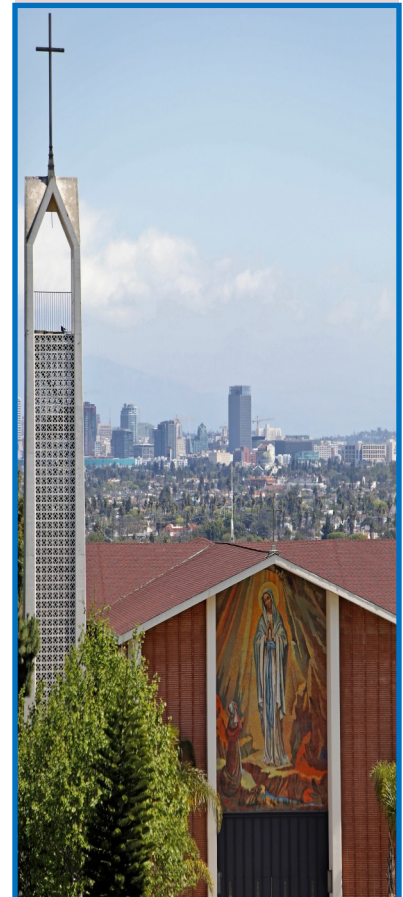
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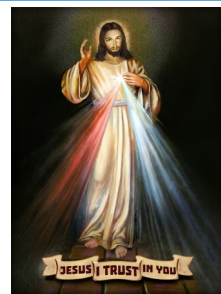


Sunday of Divine Mercy—April 12, 2026

In a series of revelations to St. Maria Faustina Kowalska in the 1930s, our Lord called for a special feast day to be celebrated on the Sunday after Easter. Today, that feast is Divine Mercy Sunday, named by Pope St. John Paul II at the canonization of St. Faustina on April 30, 2000. The Lord expressed His will with regard to this feast in His first revelation to St. Faustina. The most comprehensive revelation can be found in her Diary entry 699: *"My daughter, tell the whole world about My inconceivable mercy. I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and a shelter for all souls, and especially for poor sinners. On that day the very depths of My tender mercy are open. I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy.*

The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment. On that day are opened all the divine floodgates through which graces flow. Let no soul fear to draw near to Me, even though its sins be as scarlet. My mercy is so great that no mind, be it of man or of angel, will be able to fathom it throughout all eternity. Everything that exists has come from the very depths of My most tender mercy. Every soul in its relation to Me will contemplate My love and mercy throughout eternity. The Feast of Mercy emerged from My very depths of tenderness. It is My desire that it be solemnly celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter. Mankind will not have peace until it turns to the Fount of My mercy."

St. Faustina recorded 14 revelations from Jesus concerning His desire for this feast. Divine Mercy Sunday is NOT a feast based solely on St. Faustina's revelations. It is not primarily about St. Faustina. The Second Sunday of Easter was already a solemnity as the Octave Day of Easter. The title "Divine Mercy Sunday" does, however, highlight the meaning of the day. Liturgically the Easter Octave has always been centered on the theme of Divine Mercy and forgiveness. Divine Mercy Sunday, therefore, point us to the merciful love of God that lies behind the whole Paschal Mystery — the whole mystery of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ — made present for us in the Eucharist.



**Join us for
BIBLE STUDY
1st and 3rd
Thursday of the Month
Via ZOOM
1:00 PM & 7:00 PM**

**1:00 PM Study
ID: 87233018319
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Leader/Contact
Carolyn James
(323) 394-5441**

**7:00 pm Study ID 811
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Dacosta Collymore
Clarence Dixon
Contact: Elsie Dixon**



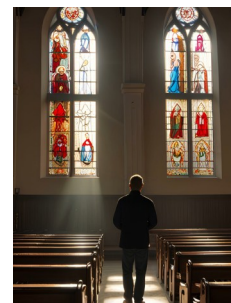
St Martin, Pope and Martyr. April 13

Martin succeeded Pope Theodore I in July 649. Martin's pontificate occurred during an extensive controversy that had strained relations between the Eastern and Western churches—namely Monothelitism, a heresy maintaining that Christ had only one will rather than two distinct wills, one human and one divine. To bring an end to the controversy, Martin convoked and presided over the Lateran Council of 649 that condemned Monothelitism and the Typos, an edict by Byzantine emperor Constans II Pogonatus that forbade discussion of Christ's wills. Constans, who had not approved Martin's election, ordered the pope's arrest in 653. Martin was taken to Constantinople in September 654, where he was publicly humiliated and tortured. In May 655 he was banished to the Crimean Peninsula. Weakened by his imprisonment, he died shortly thereafter. He was later recognized as a martyr, the last pope to be so honored. **Papacy**, the office and jurisdiction of the pope (Latin papa, from Greek pappas, "father"), who presides over the Holy See (the central government) of the Roman Catholic Church, the largest of the three major branches of Christianity. The term pope was originally applied to all the bishops in the Western church. In 1073, however, Pope Gregory VII restricted its use to the bishop of Rome, confirming a practice that had existed since the 9th century. The term is also used to describe the patriarch of Alexandria (now leader of the Coptic Orthodox Church), who still retains the title.

Springing into Catholicism: Can Anyone Become Catholic?

Yes! Anyone can become Catholic, regardless of his or her background, past beliefs, or life experiences. The Catholic Church welcomes all who seek truth, meaning, and a relationship with Jesus Christ through his Church! Whether you're curious about Catholicism, exploring faith for the first time, or returning after time away, the path is open to you. Through the Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA), people from all walks of life can learn about Catholic beliefs, sacraments, and traditions. Becoming Catholic is a journey of faith, and the Church is ready to journey with you.

**For more information,
please contact the Parish Office: (323) 293-4877**





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We take care of the rest.
For more info?
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This Weeks' Donut Donor
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Our Food Giveaway Was a Huge Success

The Easter "food giveaway" was very successful once again this year. Thank you to all who donated money and/or groceries. **Special thanks to Clarence Dixon, Margarita Hurst and Michael Romo.** Thanks to Deacon Jim for the use of his office and his ongoing support. **(Note: A special thanks to Alice Jackson for her energy, organization and support to make this effort a huge success.)**

Alice Jackson

Highlights of the Month of April

As our Lenten journey comes to a close we prepare to follow Christ all the way to the cross and to witness His glorious Resurrection. After the solemn commemoration of the last days and death of Our Lord we will spend the remainder of the month of April celebrating. As Spring breaks forth even nature will join us as buds and blooms begin to surface and we spend this month basking in the joy of the Resurrection. We continue throughout the entire month our cry, "Christ is risen, Christ is truly risen."

The Feast of Divine Mercy offers us the opportunity to begin again as though we were newly baptized. The unfathomable mercy of God is made manifest today if we but accept His most gracious offer. Easter is the feast of feasts, the unalloyed joy and gladness of all Christians. This truly is "the day that the Lord has made." From Sunday to Sunday, from year to year, the Easters of this earth will lead us to that blessed day on which Christ has promised that He will come again with glory to take us with Him into the kingdom of His Father.

The feasts and saints we focus on this month — those who have already shared in the rewards of the Resurrection are:

St. Martin I (April 13),
St. Anselm (April 21),
Sts. George and Adalbert (April 23),
St. Fidelis (April 24),
St. Mark, Evangelist (April 25),
St. Peter Chanel and St. Louis Marie de Montfort, (April 28),
St. Catherine of Siena (April 29),
and St. Pius V (April 30).

Feasts superseded by Holy Week, the Octave of Easter or Sunday liturgies:

St. Francis of Paola (April 2),
St. Isidore of Seville (April 4),
St. Vincent Ferrer (April 5),
St. John Baptist de la Salle (April 7), and
St. Stanislaus of Cracow (April 11).



LITURGY SCHEDULE
MONDAY, APRIL 13, 2026
ST MARTIN I, POPE AND MARTYR
THE THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Monday

April 13, 2026

St Martin I Pope and Martyr

7:30 am Adoration

8:00 Communion Service

Live-Streamed and In-Person

Tuesday

April 14, 2026

7:30 am Adoration

8:00 Communion Service

Live-Streamed and In-Person

Wednesday

April 15, 2026

7:30 am Adoration

8:00 Mass

Live-Streamed and In-Person

Thursday

April 16, 2026

7:30 am Adoration

8:00 Mass

In-Person Only

Friday

April 17, 2026

7:30 am Adoration

8:00 Mass

In-Person Only

Saturday

April 18, 2026

Confessions at 3:00 PM

Mass at 4:00 pm

Sunday, April 19, 2026

3rd Sunday of Easter

10:00 am Mass

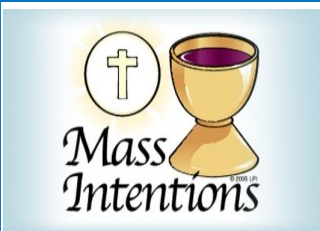
Coffee & Donuts
Sponsors Needed



What Is a Mass Intention? “God can restore what life has broken.”

It is an ancient and noble practice to pray for the living and the dead at Mass. The greatest and most powerful prayer we have is the Mass, since the fruits of the Mass are the very fruits of Jesus' redemption made present to us. Therefore, so many of us seek to book a Mass intention for our loved ones. We receive many requests for scheduling Mass intentions. A Mass intention is a specific petition for which the Mass is offered. Mass intentions, can be requested on behalf of another living person—for example, the healing of someone sick or to commemorate a wedding anniversary. However, Mass intentions are most commonly offered in remembrance of a person who has died. **Offering a Mass Card For the Deceased.** It may seem counterintuitive to offer a Mass intention for a person who has died, as their time on earth is finished. However, the practice of offering Mass intentions for the deceased relates to the Catholic belief in purgatory. As Catholics, we believe souls who die in a state of sin go through a purification process before entering heaven. We offer Masses for our deceased loved ones to aid them in their journeys to heaven. We pray with hope the graces imparted by the Mass will usher them further towards eternity with God. The Catechism of the Catholic Church states: “From the beginning, the Church has honored the memory of the dead and offered prayers in suffrage for them, above all the Eucharistic sacrifice, so that, thus purified, they may attain the beatific vision of God” (CCC 1032).-It is especially important to pray for the dead, as they can no longer pray for themselves. Pope Francis said that offering the celebration of the Eucharist for the dead “is the best spiritual help that we can give to their souls, particularly to the most abandoned ones.”

NOTE: Mass intentions may also be offered for the living.



How to Request Mass Intentions.

Our Priests are honored to receive Mass intentions and offer the gift of the Holy Mass for your loved one. You can request a Mass said by Msgr. Mac or Fr Marcel by visiting our website and completing the online request form or by calling the Parish Office (1-323-293-4877.) Submitted Mass intentions will be celebrated by our Priests. Your donation helps support our various ministries and the people they serve. Intentions can be made for both weekend and weekday services. Request a Mass for Your Intentions The graces acquired by having a Mass said for a

special intention are beyond earthly comprehension. The Mass is the greatest prayer and therefore the most powerful means to help others and ourselves gain eternity with him. We do our best to limit intentions to one per Mass.



The Senior Corner
Gems in Our Hood, Celebrating Juneteenth
June 25, 2026 - 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Lunch Included
Cost \$39.00 per person



April 22 || Special liturgies to be held at Gardens of Healing for Child

Abuse Prevention Month The Office of Victims Assistance Ministry is collaborating with the parishes where the five Gardens of Healing are located, to hold special liturgies throughout April in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Dedicated to those harmed by sexual abuse, in their family, church or community, the Gardens of Healing are located at St. Camillus Pastoral Center in Boyle



Heights, Our Lady of the Assumption Parish in Ventura, St. Francis de Sales Parish in Sherman Oaks, **St. Bernadette Parish in Los Angeles**, and Our Lady of Refuge in Long Beach. The gardens offer a sacred space for all those impacted by abuse to seek comfort and solace. For details about the special liturgies and more information about the Gardens of Healing, please visit lacatholics.org/healing-gardens.