

Saint Mark Parish



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Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick: If someone is seriously ill, or in danger of death, please contact the Parish Office.

Baptisms: To celebrate the Sacrament of Baptism for your child, please contact **Veronica Olson** in the Parish Office.

Marriage: Please contact **Veronica Olson** in the Parish Office *six months in advance* of the proposed marriage.

Instructions in the Catholic Faith: If you are interested in learning about the Faith or becoming Catholic, please contact **Fr. Mulholland**.

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Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

St. Mark is a **Perpetual Adoration Parish**. For 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, a member of our parish family is praying before the *Blessed Sacrament*. We invite all of our parishioners to make Adoration a part of their prayer life. If interested, contact **Mat Connolly 206-465-0710**.

Sunday Masses:

Saturday Vigil 5:00 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Daily Masses:

Tuesday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m.

Friday - Saturday: 9:00 a.m.

Confessions:

Saturday: 8:00-8:45 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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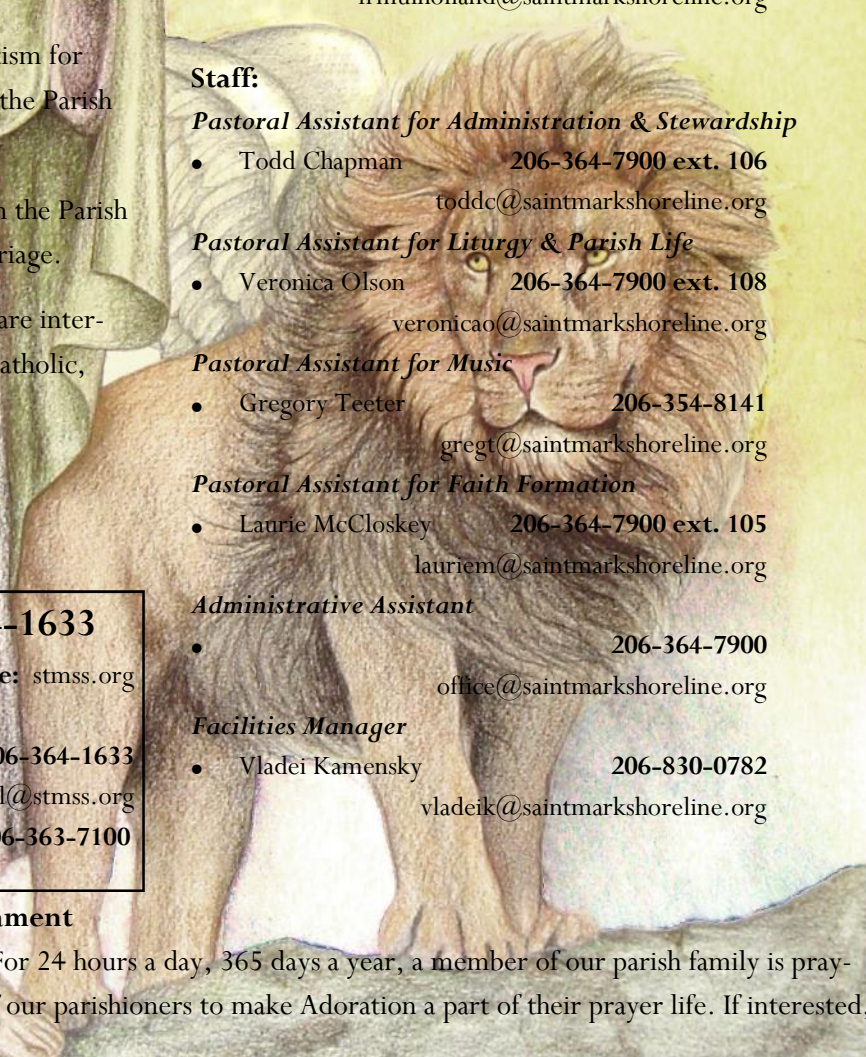
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27th Sunday in Ordinary Time • October 2, 2016

MASS INTENTIONS

Sun.	Oct.	2	Sunday Masses
Mon.	Oct.	3	No Morning Mass
Tues.	Oct.	4	For the repose of the soul of: Gene Hanson+
Wed.	Oct.	5	For the repose of the soul of: Robert Scarpelli+
Thurs.	Oct.	6	For the repose of the soul of: Teresa Pefley+
Fri.	Oct.	7	For the repose of the soul of: Edward Farris+
Sat.	Oct.	8	For the repose of the soul of: Ethel Barcott+
Sun.	Oct.	9	Sunday Masses
Mon.	Oct.	10	No Morning Mass
Tues.	Oct.	11	For the repose of the soul of: Mike Grecco+
Wed.	Oct.	12	For the repose of the soul of: Paul Justen+
Thurs.	Oct.	13	For the intentions of: Jack Weyrens
Fri.	Oct.	14	For the repose of the soul of: Margaret Bollerslev+
Sat.	Oct.	15	For the repose of the soul of: Jack Waterson+

AFTER MASS HOSPITALITY IN SULLIVAN HALL

October 2—It's Ministry Sunday for the school. Look for school parents and children everywhere.

October 9—On my honor, it's the Scouts doing donuts.

October 16—And it's back to the Knights.

October 23—This one is open.

October 30—Ditto!

November 6—It's Ministry Sunday again for the school.

FREQUENTLY REQUESTED NUMBERS

Boy Scouts: Dennis Halpin (206) 365-1971

Knights of Columbus: Sam Robles (425)-346-0183

St. Vincent de Paul: Mary Kay Snedden (206) 364-7900

Heaven Guild: Barbara Arnesen (206) 940-5010

Funeral Reception Volunteers: Gini Harmon
(206) 364-6834

Marriage Help: Retrouvaille (206) 706-2608

Seniors & Friends: Judy Parsons (206) 367-1714

Holyhood Cemetery: (206) 363-8404

Beck's Funeral Home: (425) 771-1234



Harvey Funeral Home: (206) 632-0100

Marian Caskets: (206) 463-6245; mariancaskets.com

STEWARDSHIP 2016-2017 The Sunday Collection through 9/25/2016

Weekly Amount Needed	Last Week's Collection	Needed Year to Date	Actual Given Year to Date	Shortage Year to Date
\$ 16,155	\$ 13,591	\$ 210,015	\$ 206,190	\$ (3,825)
Online Giving	# Online Givers	Amount Collected Online:		
	All Funds: 39	\$ 2,254		

CALENDAR

Sat. & Sun.	10/1/16 10/2/16	St. Vincent de Paul Food Collection
Sun.	10/2/16	YLI (Princess Angeline), 12:30 pm, Library
		Life Chain, 2 pm, Hwy 99 & 220th St, Edmonds
Mon.	10/3/16	Family Rosary, 6:30 pm, Church
		Light Weigh, 7 pm, Sullivan Hall
		Boy Scouts, 7 pm, Cafeteria
Wed.	10/5/16	Heaven Guild, 11:30 am, Sullivan Hall
		First Communion, 6:15 pm, School 
		RCIA, 6:30 pm, Sullivan Hall
		St. Gianna Molla Women's Reading Group, 7 pm, Parish Center
Thurs.	10/6/16	Delia Guerrero Funeral, 11 am
Sat.	10/8/16	Respect Life Dinner, 6 pm, Contact John at (425) 744-0174 for info. 
Sun.	10/9/16	Third Order of Mary, 1 pm, Parish Center
Mon.	10/10/16	Family Rosary, 6:30 pm, Church
		Light Weigh, 7 pm, Sullivan Hall
		Boy Scouts, 7 pm, Cafeteria
		K of C 4th Degree Assembly, 7 pm
Tues.	10/11/16	Confirmation, 7 pm, Sullivan Hall
		K of C General Meeting, 7 pm
		St. Vincent de Paul, 7:30 pm, Library
Wed.	10/12/16	First Communion, 6:15 pm, School
		RCIA, 6:30 pm, Sullivan Hall
		St. Gianna Molla Women's Reading Group, 7 pm, Parish Center
Sun.	10/16/16	Family Formation/Religious Ed, 10:05 am, Gym and Classrooms
Mon.	10/17/16	Family Rosary, 6:30 pm, Church
		Light Weigh, 7 pm, Sullivan Hall



Pastor's Letter:

Jubilee of Mercy



Jesus Washing Peter's Feet

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The Jubilee Year of Mercy will soon be winding down. But the mercy of God, and our extension of His mercy through our lives of faith, continue on a daily basis. The spiritual and corporal works of mercy, which are part of our parish vision and mission statement, are the way in which we profoundly share in the Lord's works of mercy to our family, friends and neighbors.

In the bulletin this week is a description of the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. I encourage you to reflect upon them, take them to heart and then.....**do them!** But not do them by just accomplishing a task or two. We should always accomplish a work of mercy as an offering to God; an offering that He finds acceptable when it is done from a place of sacrificial love. Then, when you have done a work or works of mercy, put that work on the back of one of the **Saint Mark Works of Mercy Cards** that are on the table in the vestibule, put it in the basket, and then spiritually offer that work at the offertory of the Mass as a sacrificial gift pleasing to God. Then, once a month, the basket of all parishioners' "works of mercy" will be brought to the altar in thanksgiving.

I would hope that this intentional way of showing mercy and offering thanks will give greater meaning to what we are all called to do as disciples of Christ. May we be living vessels of the Lord's mercy to those around us.

Blessings to you all!

Fr. David Mulholland

**A TIME TO HEAL...physically, emotionally, or
spiritually**

**Jan Zambrano, Mary Hagen, Jim Franchebois
Barbara Arnesen**

Charlie Toth, brother of Janet Backman

Roger Hoffman, brother-in-law of Millie Stevens

John Castillo, husband of Noemi Castillo

Louise Heinrichs (mother of Jane Heinrichs)

Talea & Rod Lulay

Maria Lumbera, sister of Vivian Gomez

Thérèse Chapman, daughter of Todd and Cherie

Isabel Glancy

Dennis Gustafson, brother-in-law of Vicky Russell

Emmelia Olvena (1st grader)

**A TIME TO REMEMBER THOSE WHO SERVE
OUR COUNTRY IN THE MILITARY**

Jeremy Glass, USAF, grandson of Marie Trainer

Will Trainer, USN, grandson of Marie Trainer

CTT3 Alexander Thorne, USN, son of John and AnnaLise
Thorne

1st Lt. Owen Stratton, USA, son of Tom and Cory Stratton

Andrew T. Kerrick, Airman 1st Class USAF, grandson of
Connie Hanson

Ensign Dylan Thomas Jessum, USN, grandson of Tom and
Mary Pat Lord

LCPL Isaiah Thorne, USMC, son of John and AnnaLise Thorne

David Leitzen, SPC, USA, nephew of Teresa and Elenor K.
Schoen

Annika Jensen, IT3, USN, daughter of Paul and Maryjane Jensen

Taylor Amundsen, USAF, grandson of Mary Amundsen

John E. Eaton, S/Sgt USMC, grandson of Evelyn Combe

Bryant McDaniel, USAF, nephew of James and Lynn Ronald

Michael Angelo Silang, USN

Mark Anthony Silang, USMC

Matthew Johnson, USAF, grandson of Helen Bradley

Christopher Abele, ITC (SW/IDW) USN, son of Steven and
Janet Abele

Nathan Keiffer, Airman 1st Class, USAF, son of Nigel and
Cheryl Keiffer

Zachary Sharp, USAR, grandson of Nigel and Cheryl

A TIME TO MOURN...

"May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last."

J. H. Cardinal Newman

Parish Mission Statement

"Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age." - Matthew 28:19-20

Parish Vision Statement

"They devoted themselves to the teaching of the apostles and to the communal life, to the breaking of the bread and to the prayers. Awe came upon everyone and many wonders and signs were done through the apostles...they ate their meals with exultation and sincerity of heart, praising God and enjoying favor with all the people. And every day the Lord added to their number those who were being saved."

- Acts 2:42

**As a parish, we will fulfill the Mission and
live the Vision by...**

- ***Becoming a worshiping people...*** who give praise and glory to God by keeping the Lord's day Holy, by celebrating Holy Mass on Sunday, and by encountering the Lord Jesus in the sacramental life and daily prayer.
- ***Becoming a missionary people...*** who live our Catholic faith on a daily basis in witness of the Lord Jesus to the world; to our family, our neighbors, our friends, and our co-workers. In this way Jesus is known by the fruit of our lives and in our love for others; this is at the heart of evangelization and catechesis.
- ***Becoming a merciful people...*** who put our faith into action by practicing the spiritual and corporal works of mercy:

The Spiritual Works of Mercy: instructing, advising, consoling, and comforting

The Corporal Works of Mercy: feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless, clothing the naked, visiting the sick and imprisoned, and burying the dead

Something to Ponder



5 Warning signs of a toxic faith

Do you recognize yourself in any of these descriptions?

Sr. Theresa Aletheia Noble



I know quite a few people who have been taken aback by the way Pope Francis challenges everyday Catholics along with priests, religious, and the hierarchy. It seems unfair when we compare what seem like harsh challenges with the tender way he reaches out to those on the fringes of the Church.

Although it can irritate me sometimes when I feel confronted by Pope Francis' words, I can also understand why he chooses to speak in this way. Evangelism is front and center of this pope's pontificate and he is a natural evangelizer. And, like Jesus, he knows how to do it. The people "on the inside," those who should know better, always receive what seem like harsher critiques from Jesus, while others get gentler treatment. It's the difference between how a father treats an estranged child and how he treats the child who knows he should listen to his father's advice.

So, the reason Pope Francis points these things out is first of all, because he cares about our souls. He does not want the Church to be full of "whited sepulchers" walking around looking like they are doing all the right things, but inside full of "dead people's bones" (Mt 23:27). And second of all, he knows that one of the most powerful antidotes to people leaving the Church is the conversion and holiness of the people in the pews.

As a former atheist, I can tell you that God used many holy people to bring me back into the Church. But the devil also used people with traces of "toxic faith" to push me away. And sometimes, those people were one in the same. We are all compromised in our ability to evangelize well because we are sinners. And we all have traces of a toxic faith within us. If the devil can't get us out of the Church, he tries his best to poison our faith life.

Here are some signs of toxic faith that I have noticed (and to be clear, this is not about pointing fingers but an examination of conscience for us all, including myself):

1. The Joyless Catholic: *Are you unable to laugh with others about issues of faith or just let things go?* Is your faith persnickety, scrupulous, and nitpicky more than it is generous, joyful, and open? One test is to consider the comments or posts you make on social media about religious topics. Are they generally critical and have a bitter tone? Do you play the role of “Catholic police officer” more than the role of “Catholic evangelizer”? Do you follow people on social media who are evangelizers or police officers? A faith that is not infused with the joy and peace of the Holy Spirit will not attract others to the light of Christ.

2. The Democrat/Republican Catholic: *Do you have a hard time talking about faith without bringing up politics?* I believe this is something that really pushes young people away from the Church (especially in the United States where neither party adequately represents the Catholic worldview). People who obsess about politics, make villains of political figures, and speak about their ideological opponents in a dehumanizing way do a disservice to their own spiritual life as well as that of others. Politics are important, but when it becomes level with our religious concerns or causes us to act in uncharitable ways, things are out of balance. Healthy detachment from politics (while remaining involved) is a sign of a Christian who believes and trusts in a powerful God.

3. The Pharisaical Catholic: *Is faith to you about duty and “doing” more than it is about inner transformation?* When you talk about faith do you talk about “outward” things more than about conversion and prayer? This is not necessarily toxic but it can quickly become toxic. When prayer and relationship are not the center of our faith life then the devil will try to make exterior things the focus. Concentration on these outward concerns can quickly make us proud and judgmental which impedes a meaningful relationship with God and charitable interactions with others.

4. The “Us vs. Them” Catholic: *Can you have a conversation about faith without mentioning the words “liberal” or “conservative” or one of the many other labels we use to disparage those we deem unfit to be Catholic?* Do you regularly talk about the people or groups you consider to be your ideological enemies? If our faith life has become focused on other people who are doing it wrong, then *we* are doing it wrong. If there is a divisive, critical spirit beneath much of what we do or say in religious circles, then we can be pretty sure this does not come from the Spirit who unifies. Unity is a sign of something greater, something supernatural. When we live in the spirit of unity (while still speaking the truth in charity) it helps people believe in God because it is so contrary to worldly thinking ([John 17:20-21](#)).

5. The [Insert Pet Issue Here] Catholic: *Do you spend more time thinking about one issue of the faith than your relationship with Jesus?* God asks us to work for justice in many different areas. But he does not ask us to make any issue of charity, truth, or justice, no matter how important, the focus of our lives. There is nothing that should have greater focus than our relationship with God. Whether this is true in our lives is apparent in how we live out our passion for the issues God puts on our hearts and in how we treat others, no matter who they are.

Did you recognize yourself in any of these descriptions? If so, don’t despair (or kill the messenger)! Take a moment now to pause and ask God for help in this area. Bring these things to confession the next time you go. Ask trusted friends for advice. And finally, trust that God is at work in you, just as he is in each of us, helping to purify our faith so that we can become more like him.

We just need to remain with God, and he’ll do most of the work!

Sr. Theresa Aletheia Noble, FSP, is the author of *The Prodigal You Love: Inviting Loved Ones Back to the Church*. She blogs at [Pursued by Truth](#).

THE RETURN OF THE BIBLE TIMELINE

This fall St. Mark will again offer **THE BIBLE TIMELINE** study by Jeff Cavins. **This class will be held in Sullivan Hall on Tuesday mornings at 9 am. Yes, a morning study that will be easy to attend.**

The first class will be on October 18. Contact Gretchen Miller for details: 206-605-5648 or gretchenmiller44@gmail.com

TODAY IS RESPECT LIFE SUNDAY

Did you know that Abortion Kills Children? **Please share this fact with others by participating in the Life Chain today on 220th St. SW at Hwy 99 from 2 pm – 3:30 pm.** Spend the time silently praying for an end to abortion. This is a prayerful, peaceful way to share the truth of abortion to the public. We meet in the parking lot of Winco (behind the Starbucks). The Harkins have been hosting the Lynnwood site for 14 years, but this prayerful, peaceful event actually started 29 years ago.

Be part of a nationwide, 1700-location happening. Signs will be provided to hold. It's a life-changing experience. Families welcomed and encouraged to attend. We'll be there rain or shine. For other local sites, go to: <http://www.lifechain.net/>

CEMETERY OPEN HOUSE

Today from 12pm - 4pm at all four of our Catholic Cemetery Locations. Tour your local Catholic Cemetery, look for your ancestor's graves, pray for a loved one, and take home a "Catholic Personal Planning Guide" or "A Living Will and Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care" booklet. Please visit us at **Holyrood Cemetery** in Shoreline, **Calvary Cemetery** in Seattle, **Gethsemane Cemetery** in Federal Way, and **St. Patrick Cemetery** in Kent. For questions call (206) 366-8834. For directions visit our website at www.MyCatholicCemetery.org.

FREE *FARBERWARE* POTS AND PANS AT *SAFEWAY* AND *ALBERTSONS*!

The auction procurement committee needs your help! Shop at participating *Safeway* and *Albertsons* stores between now and January 3, 2017 to collect *Farberware* stamps. You will receive one stamp for every \$10 you spend. Please collect your stamps and donate them to benefit the school's auction. Stamps may be turned into the school office or after Masses at the SCRIP table. There is no limit to the amount of cookware we can redeem, so help us start saving and accumulating stamps today! If you have any questions, please contact the school office at 206 364 1633. Thank you for your participation!

Family Formation

The website address for the Virtues in Practice is www.nashvilledominican.org.

The Virtue for the month of October is Reverence. Reverence means showing deep respect for things of God.

Parents, if you have any questions regarding the Virtues in Practice program, please email Laurie McCloskey at lauriem@saintmarkshoreline.org.

Remember to download the Parent Guide from the website. Enjoy this special time with your children. God bless.

