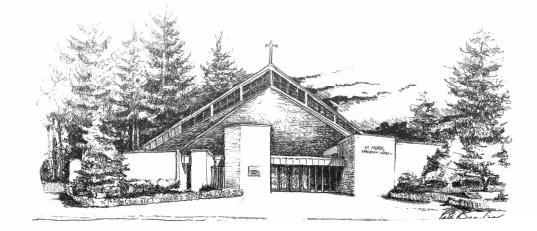
St. Mark Shoreline



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October 18, 2020

Reverend Jacob Maurer, Pastor

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School Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm (206) 364-1633 (206) 367-3919 **Sunday Mass** 8:30 am & 10:30 am

Weekday Mass Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 9:30 am Wednesday: 6:30 pm

Confessions Wednesday: 5:00 pm Saturday: 3:00 pm

Or, call the parish office for reconciliation appointments

PARISH INFORMATION



The Week Ahead

Sunday, October 18 Sunday Mass, Pro Populo 8:30 am, Mass, Church 10:30 am Mass, Church

Monday, October 19 9:30 am Mass Canceled (Mary Warfield, RIP)

Tuesday, October 20 No Morning Mass

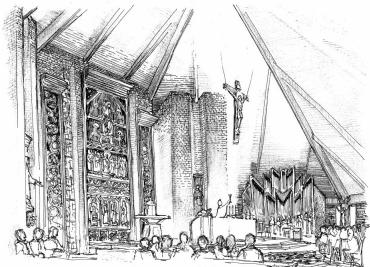
Wednesday, October 21 5:00 pm Confessions, Church 6:30 pm Mass, Church (Christen Ray Johnston, RIP) 7:00 pm RCIA, Sullivan Hall

Thursday, October 22 9:30 am Mass, Church (Antonio Chrisafulli, RIP)

Friday, October 23 9:30 am Mass, Church (Henry Matthews, RIP)

Saturday, October 24 9:30 am Mass, Church (Joe Dwyer, RIP) 3:00 pm Confessions, Church

Sunday, October 25 Sunday Mass, Pro Populo 8:30 am, Mass, Church 10:30 am Mass, Church



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Stewardship as of October 11, 2020 for Fiscal Year July, 2020-June, 2021:

Weekly amount needed: \$17,310 Last Week Collection: \$14,869 Year to date needed: \$259,650 Actual given year to date: \$221,674 Difference: (37,976) Online Giving: Total givers: 103 Amount given online: \$8,468

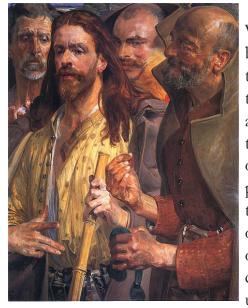


- Father Jacob Maurer

To you I call; for you will surely heed me, O God; turn your ear to me; hear my words. Guard me as the apple of your eye; in the shadow of your wings protect me. *Cf. Ps 17 (16): 6, 8*

The effort of the Pharisees to try to entrap Jesus in speech is striking both for its fruitlessness and cynicism. That the Word of God could be fooled into speaking incorrectly is beyond ridiculous! But they try over and over to find some way to do just that.

It wasn't enough that they reject Jesus or declare that they are against Him, they wanted to destroy and discredit Him. In a way, they must have seemed like the perfect disciples hanging on to His every word! But they were hoping to use those words against Jesus.



We would be foolish to think that we are above such things. How often do we pounce on the mistakes or errors of others delighting in using their

own words or actions to dismiss them?

True relationships happen when we listen with a desire to better understand the speaker, to draw closer in friendship and love of them. Even their mistakes can help us in our effort to know them! May we set aside cynicism and critical efforts so that we might truly know and care for each other. Bearing in mind our nation's challenges and the need for wise, moral, civic leadership, the USCCB is offering an electronic *Election Novena* to help



Catholics prepare for the upcoming election.

For nine consecutive days, Monday, October 26 through Tuesday, November 3, participants will be encouraged to pray one *Our Father*, *Hail Mary*, and *Glory Be* for the day's intention. A closing prayer for elected leaders will be offered on day 10, Wednesday, November 4.

Read more at the USCCB novena page: https://www.usccb.org/2020-election-novena

Tomorrow (October 19) the Church celebrates **the memorial of Saints John de Brébeuf, Isaac Jogues**, and their companions. The first recognized martyrs of the North American continent, they served in the 1630s as missionaries first among the Huran tribe and later the Iroquois. Suffering capture, torture, and mutilation, they returned to proclaim the Gospel even after obtaining freedom.

In the Archdiocese of Seattle, we have one parish named after the North American Martyrs. We join them in celebrating the witness of these saints.



From the desk of the pastor

PARISH EVENTS & NEWS



Daily Mass Cancelation

† Monday, October 19, 9:30 am Mass canceled

In the World Not of the World -The Call to Holiness

Note: This in-person, silent retreat is open to men and women. The Second Vatican Council reiterated that everyone is called to holiness. What does this mean? In a world that is becoming increasingly secular how to put into practice Jesus' words to be "salt of the earth" and avoid the trap of "gaining the world and losing our soul". This retreat is an opportunity to learn and pray to remain faithful to the call of our Baptism and to be set apart for the works of God. This in-person, silent, residential retreat at the Palisades will be Friday-Sunday, December 4-6, 2020.

For more information or to register for this, or any, retreat hosted in person or virtually by the Retreat Center at the Palisades please email <u>palisades@seattlearch.org</u> or call (206) 274-3130.

"Today, may there be peace within you. May you trust God. You are exactly where you are meant to be. May you not forget the infinite possibilities that are born of faith. May you use the gifts that you have received and pass on the love that has been given to you. May you be content knowing you are a child of God. Let this presence settle into your bones and allow your soul the freedom to sing, dance, praise, and love. It is there for each and every one of us."

~Saint Theresa

Parish Prayer Intentions

For the ill... Kirsten James, Janet Kramer, Joanne Tall, Antoinette Cox, Maxine Dion, Jean Tiberio

For the deceased...

Craig VandePutte

What does the Catholic Church say about Election Issues?

The Catholic Church does not endorse any candidates or political parties.

The Church does advocate for public policies that serve the common good and are aligned with Church teachings. To guide us in considering election issues and political candidates' views the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) publishes Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship: A Call to Political Responsibility Some highlights:

Paragraph 31 begins a discussion of Making Moral Choices in relation to voting.

♦ Part 2 gives an overview of the Church's position on a number of political issues including human life, the death penalty, religious freedom, migration, care for creation and more.

The USCCB & WSCC

For further detailed information about the Catholic Church's stance on national public policy issues refer to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops <u>https://www. usccb.org/</u>

Consult the <u>Washington State Catholic Conference</u> (<u>WSCC</u>), the public policy voice of the bishops of Washington state, for information about state and local policies.

Other "Catholic" Sources

We may encounter websites, emails, sources or mailers that label themselves "Catholic". However, they may not be officially aligned with or sanctioned by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). During this election season, some parishioners have received mailers that claim to be Catholic and promote specific candidates. These mailers (or emails) did not come from diocesan mailing lists. If a source instructs you to support a specific candidate or political party, it is most likely not an official organization of the Catholic Church.

Community Rosary at the Affirmation of Life Memorial

This month our community Rosary opportunity will be Sunday, October 25 after the 10:30 am Mass at the Affirmation of Life Memorial. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

PARISH EVENTS & NEWS



It's Okay Not to be Okay: Part I

So far 2020 has been a year like no other. One in five American adults will experience some mental health issues in their lifetime. These issues may take the form of significant changes in thinking, emotions, behavior or a combination of these and can be associated with difficulty functioning in social, work or family activities.

Our mental health is the foundation for thinking, communication, learning, resilience and self-esteem. It's the key to personal well-being, relations and contributing to our community and society.

It's not always clear when a problem with mood or thinking will become serious enough to be a mental health concern. For example, a depressed mood is completely normal when a person experiences the loss of a loved one. But, if that depressed mood continues to cause distress or gets in the way of normal functioning for an extended period of time the individual may benefit from professional care; clinical depression is a serious medical condition that affects how a person feels, thinks and acts.

Often people experiencing a mental health issue do not want to talk about it. Mental illness should never involve shame: It is a medical condition just like heart disease or diabetes. And like many medical conditions it is treatable. Research has shown us much more about how the human brain works and treatments are available to help people successfully manage mental illness and often return to full functioning.

Mental illness does not discriminate—it can affect anyone regardless of age, gender, income, social status, race/ethnicity or background.

Mental health treatment is based upon an individualized treatment plan developed collaboratively with a mental health professional and the person (and family members if the person so desires). Treatments may include a variety of complementary and alternative therapies.

Self-help and support from our Catholic community can be very important to an individual's coping, recovery and long-term well being.

Find more at the National Catholic Partnership on Disability at <u>www.ncpd.org</u> and Mental Illness Ministry of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese <u>www.miministry.org</u>. October 18, 2020

St. Mark RCIA 2020 Program

If you haven't attended yet, but are interested in participating, please call or email Kirk Altenhofen at (206) 364-7900 x105 or kirka@saintmarkshoreline.org. Please contact Kirk for information regarding all Faith Formation programs here at St. Mark.

Unite Our Nation Walk in Bothell

Please join in a peaceful, prayerful procession to unify our nation. This 1.8 mile walk is today, Sunday, October 18, beginning at 1:30 pm from St. Brendan Parish in Bothell. Details can be found at <u>UniteOurNation.net/</u> <u>events</u> or call Tom Gray at (206) 799-0397.

The Rosary Online & Seattle Archdiocese Resources

The Rosary is a beautiful prayer that can bring a sense of peace and hope.

Map of Hope connects us with people around the world praying the Rosary. You can add prayer intentions, check the map and share it with friends and family. For more information and to find the map go to: <u>https://the-mapofhope.com/</u>

Catholify offers the Rosary live every hour on the hour at <u>www.catholify.com</u>.

Did you know that you can pray the Rosary with bishops, priests and deacons of the Archdiocese of Seattle anytime you want to? Just go to <u>https://vimeo.</u> <u>com/424251219</u> and hit "play"!

Frequently Requested Numbers

Boy Scouts: Dennis Halpin (206) 365-1971 Knights of Columbus: Greg Insley (206) 271-4599 St. Vincent de Paul Helpline: (206) 767-6449 Queen of Heaven Guild: Sylvia Ebert (206) 419-3115 Funeral Volunteers: Gini Harmon (206) 364-6834 Marriage Help: Retrouvaille (206) 706-2608 Holyrood Cemetary: (206) 363-8404 Beck's Funeral Home: (425) 771-1234 Harvey Funeral Home: (206) 632-0100 Marian Caskets: (206) 463-6245

Around the School

Kindergarten through 5th graders are back in school for inperson learning

Students are attending Friday Mass at 9:30 am.

The faculty and staff are reading "The Holy Sees Teaching on Catholic Schools" and studying the Seven Laws of Teaching.

Ms. McClellan is preparing a virtual whole school Christmas Program.

Students are in class for music, art, PE, and technology.

Students k-8 have begun to learn Latin!





St. Mark Catholic Classical School

FROM THE DESK OF MRS. KECK

October, 2020

Modern and classical education compared:

Most Modern Education

Democratic:

Every student should attain the same level of achievement.

Multicultural:

Critical of our Western cultural, roots, strongly emphasizing imperialism, slavery, and historic Christianity as "what is wrong with America."

Naturalistic

Emphasizes math and science at the expense of art, literature, and history.

Secular

Holds the spiritual as personal and separate from education.

Values-neutral

All moral positions are relative and hence all positions must be equally treated.

Broken into many subjects

By breaking knowledge into pieces, it can be more carefully studied and thus understood.

Teaches facts and functional skills

Students primarily learn about subjects, particularly ones that help them "get good jobs."

Progressive

Always experimenting with new techniques and methods.

Entertainment learning

Entertain students to engage them in learning process.

Classical Christian Education

Excellence:

Take each student to their highest possible potential.

Western:

Recognize the great contribution of Western culture to America and the world, including its triumphs and failures while also recognizing the beauty in all cultures.

Universal

Emphasizes the humanities, arts and sciences to bring a full perspective.

Integrated

Education is necessarily tied to philosophy and religion in order to train thoughtful students.

Idealism

Standards of right and wrong exist in all subject areas. Students are taught to make judgments accordingly.

Integrated subjects

Subjects should be taught in an integrated way so that students understand the whole as well as the parts.

Teaches critical thinking

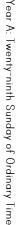
Students learn to think beyond subject matter. Content is not the goal, wisdom is.

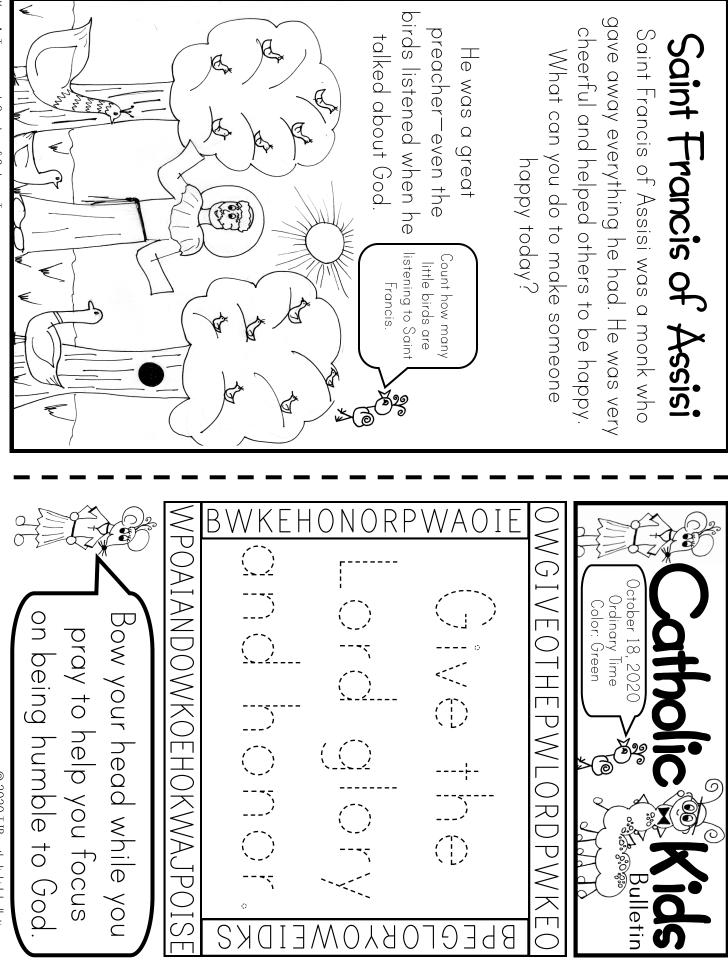
Traditional

Hold to education standards that have a clear record of success.

Engage and challenge

Students will meet a high standard and enjoy the sense of achievement.





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