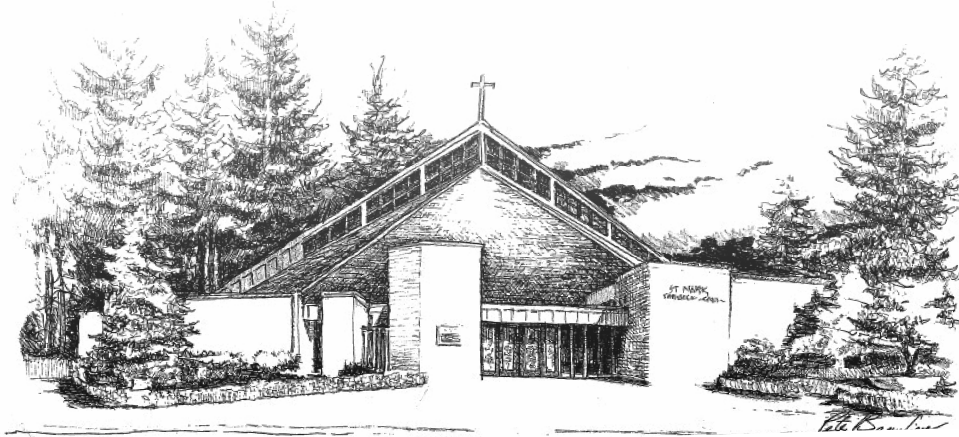


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January 17, 2021

Reverend Jacob Maurer, Pastor

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Saturday Vigil Mass

5:00 pm

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

Appointments are welcome! Call Fr. Maurer.

PARISH INFORMATION



The Week Ahead

Sunday, January 17

Sunday Mass, Pro Populo, The Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:30 am, Mass, Church

10:30 am Mass, Church

Monday, January 18

9:30 am Mass, Church

Tuesday, January 19

No Morning Mass

Wednesday, January 20

11:00 am Funeral Mass for James "Jim" Acheson, Online

5:00 pm Confessions, Church

6:30 pm Daily Mass, Church (Pat Gahagan, RIP)

7:00 pm Faith Matters, Church

Thursday, January 21

9:30 am, Daily Mass, Church (Dustin Dornay, RIP)

Friday, January 22

9:30 am Mass, School Only, Church (Liz Neroutsos, RIP)

Saturday, January 23

9:30 am Daily Mass, Church (William & Noah Mitchell, RIP)

3:00 pm Confessions, Church

5:00 pm Vigil Mass, Church

Sunday, January 24

Sunday Mass, Pro Populo, The Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:30 am, Mass, Church

9:40 am, Community Rosary, Affirmation of Life Memorial

10:30 am Mass, Church

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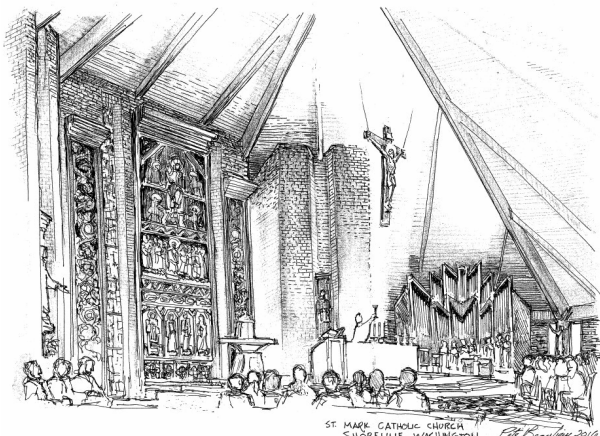
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Stewardship as of January 10, 2021 for
Fiscal Year July, 2020-June, 2021:

Weekly amount needed: \$17,310

Last Week Collection: \$17,973

Year to date needed: \$484,680

Actual given year to date: \$423,942

Difference: (60,738)

Online Giving:

Total givers: 110

Amount given online: \$10,440



WHY DO CATHOLICS DO THAT?

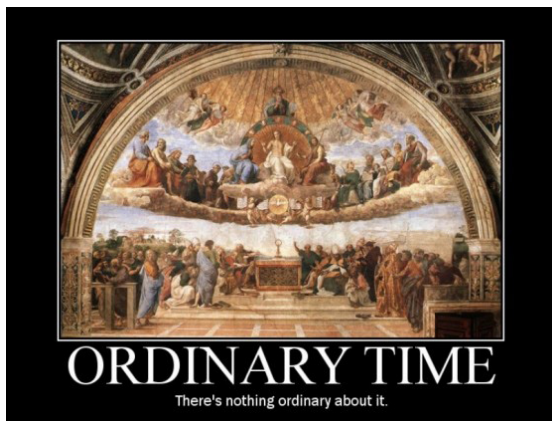
- Father Jacob Maurer

All the earth shall bow down before you, O God, and shall sing to you, shall sing to your name, O Most High!

Cf. Ps 66 (65): 4

How has your entry into Ordinary Time gone? Last Sunday - the Baptism of the Lord - marked the end of the Christmas season and the beginning of the first week of Ordinary Time. This Sunday is the second Sunday in Ordinary Time.

Our parish decorations are reduced from the level maintained during the holiday festivities, most of us have taken down our Christmas trees (some of us hold out longer than others!), and even the liturgical season's green color reflects the message: time to get going with the regular order of life.



To the contrary (sed contra!): how sad it will be if Christmas does not touch the hearts of the people of God, if we are not changed and renewed in our celebration of Christ's birth?!

After the Lord's birthday, we need to maintain & strength contact - both touching base more regularly and introducing our family & friends to the One who went to such lengths to make sure we could celebrate with Him. Green means 'get going' for sure: get going in the work of Christ! May we do so joyfully.

Last month I started a bulletin series to address common questions & concerns about COVID-19 vaccines. At the time of writing, there had not been any official publications from Rome or from the bishops.



Since then, the Washington State Catholic Conference, the USCCB, and Rome have all weighed in - **each offering support of receiving the available vaccines**, albeit with some important considerations & reflections.

Their writings and commentary are too much to include here, but they are all worth reading. My series will continue to be published in the bulletin, but I hope you will take the time to read these most recent publications from our bishops and from Rome. These have been given to us to assist in our understanding of our freedom & responsibilities with vaccines.

COVID-19 vaccine documents

Washington State Catholic Conference statement: "[The Washington State Catholic Conference, Catholic Charities and Health Care Support COVID-19 Vaccinations](#)"

USCCB document "[Moral Considerations Regarding the New COVID-19 Vaccines](#)"

Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith note: "[Note on the morality of using some anti-Covid-19 vaccines](#)"



Dear friends,

Over the last several weeks we have examined in brief some of the most common questions around vaccines - if they are safe, if they can be taken morally, and if we ought to take them.

To each of these questions we find

the Church answering in the affirmative: **vaccines are safe, they can be morally taken, and they ought to be taken** when it is reasonable to do so.

“We are called to an attitude of hope, beyond the paralyzing effect of two opposite temptations: on the one hand, the resignation that passively undergoes events; on the other, the nostalgia for a return to the past, only longing for what was there before. Instead, it is time to imagine and implement a project of human coexistence that allows a better future for each and every one.”

- *Humana Communitas in the Age of Pandemic: Untimely Meditations on Life's Rebirth*, Pontifical Academy for Life

As I'm sure you have realized by now, this series is by no means comprehensive! It is my hope that by addressing the most common concerns, highlighting the teachings of the Church, and providing references for further research, we all may be empowered to dive deeper into the wisdom of the Church personally and as a community.

We are blessed with unprecedented access to the riches of Church teaching and tradition, we can engage it both individually and together. With that same technology, we can debate, discuss, and learn from each other in-person & online. Through it all, we invite the Holy Spirit to enlighten us and guide us in the work given to us by the Lord.

In many ways these times prompt us to more fully commit ourselves to proclaiming the gospel in word and deed. May we continue to pray that God may make fruitful our efforts - in our own lives and in the lives of all.

- Father Maurer

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PARISH EVENTS & NEWS



Operation Nightwatch

The mission of Operation Nightwatch is to reduce the impact of poverty and homelessness in-keeping with Jesus' teaching to love our neighbors. Their vision is to imagine no tents, no litter, no people alone under a bridge, no seniors without homes—all because there are friends, housing, health care and treatment for all. At Operation Nightwatch they believe all this is possible, not simply because we imagine it, but because God loves all.

Sock it to Homelessness

Socks are critical to the comfort and well-being of people experiencing homelessness. Just imagine what it must feel like to have nasty, wet socks on your feet 24 hours a day because you have only one pair. Wet, cold feet can increase the risk of many diseases and hypothermia.

Socks won't solve the homeless crisis but socks can help those experiencing homelessness be healthier, hopeful and know there are neighbors like you, who care; especially in the middle of a pandemic.

Nightwatch has a goal of collecting 20,000 pairs of socks in the next six months. For more information, or to schedule a drop-off email: info@seattlenightwatch.org or call (206) 323-4359.

Operation Nightwatch is located at 302 14th Ave. South in Seattle.

"Whenever we do something together, something good, something beautiful, everyone changes. All of us change in some way and this does us good."

~Pope Francis

Parish Prayer Intentions

For the ill...

Theodore Gormley, Jim & Virginia Helbling,
Margarita Andrijic, Odette Medawar

For the deceased...

Laurie Colvin

Daily Mass Cancellations

† Daily Mass at 9:30 am is canceled Monday, January 25

† Daily Mass at 9:30 am is canceled Monday, February 15

Support St. Mark Catholic Classical School There are several on-going ways to support St. Mark Catholic Classical School.

This week we spotlight BoxTop\$ for Education: Just cut the box top logo off General Mills and Betty Crocker products. Bring them to school or just drop them in the collection basket on Sunday. Each BoxTop\$ is worth 10 cents to our school!

Catholic Schools Week will be January 31–February 6, 2021. St. Mark Catholic Classical School will host a virtual Open House Tuesday, February 2, 3:00–4:30 pm. If you are new to the school, or interested in our school, join the Virtual Open House! Please call or email the school for the log-in information, (206) 364-1633 or frontdesk@stmss.org

Explore the Website of the Archdiocese

Have you explored the website of the Archdiocese of Seattle lately? Go to the Home page at www.seattlearchdiocese.org.

The Catholic Church has a long-standing history of caring for our neighbors next door as well as those we will never meet.

Click on the Pastoral Care tab and learn more or to find ways to get involved!

NW Catholic Magazine

Help Northwest Catholic Magazine share the good news of Jesus Christ with hundreds of thousands of people in western Washington. The special collection is technically January 31, but we currently cannot put envelopes in the pews. What we can do is use the envelope in our January envelope pack or give online through the secure site at www.seattlearchdiocese.org/nwcc.

PARISH EVENTS & NEWS



Funeral Mass Announcement

Join us, virtually, in prayer for the repose of the soul of

James “Jim” Acheson

Wednesday, January 20 at 11:00 am

Rosary preceding at 10:30 am

Rosary & Mass will both be live streamed on Facebook

Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. May his soul rest in peace. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

From St. Joseph Carmelite Monastery

“Dearest Friends at St. Mark Parish,

We are very thankful for the generous financial donation from St. Mark’s Giving Tree 2020! This past year is one for the history books. Despite the world-wide COVID pandemic; political and societal conflicts; the day to day lifestyle changes all of us faced—the parishioners at St. Mark parish once again witnessed Christ’s light and love. All of us at St. Joseph Carmelite Monastery are richly blessed by your prayers and generosity. Our brothers and sisters in the city of Shoreline and all of us within the Body of Christ are continually nourished by your many sacrifices and your joyful outreach to those in need.

Thank you! Thank you! May God reward you!

Be assured of our prayers for you and your families. Even though we are not open for public worship, we will gladly receive your prayer intentions via email, phone or they may be dropped off at the Turn (lower entrance). We remain united with you in Christ through the Holy Spirit.

With our loving prayers and heart-felt gratitude,
Mother Maria and all the Nuns
St. Joseph Carmelite Monastery”

To find out more about our dear Carmelite neighbors, or to contact them for prayer intentions, please visit their website at: www.seattlecarmel.org or call the sisters at (206) 363-7150.

St. Mark Parish Faith Matters Program

Faith Matters continues Wednesday, January 20 at 7:00 pm (following the 6:30 Mass) **in the church and also streamed online for those who cannot attend.** Everyone is welcome, please join us! The topic this week is **The Liturgical Calendar** presented by Deacon Kirk Altenhofen. If you have any questions, or need more information, please email kirka@saintmarkshoreline.org.

Finding Calm in the Storm

Stressful current events and unforeseen set-backs can sometimes make life feel downright chaotic. We can look to our Catholic faith for ways to create calm and stability. Our archdiocese has created several online streaming programs to assist us. For attaining calm we can explore the programs offered at <https://marriage-familylife.seattlearchdiocese.org/find-calm>

Community Rosary at the Affirmation of Life Memorial

The next Community Rosary at the Affirmation of Life Memorial will be **Sunday, January 24** after the 8:30 am Mass, at about 9:40 am. Please come! Masks and social distancing are still required. If you do not yet feel comfortable attending in person (we understand!) please pray the Rosary on your own or with your family in support of pro-life efforts.

We can also pray the Rosary with Archbishop Etienne anytime convenient here: <https://vimeo.com/424251219>

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

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January 2021 Kindergartners began learning history by walking through a timeline of Mrs. Pinard's life.

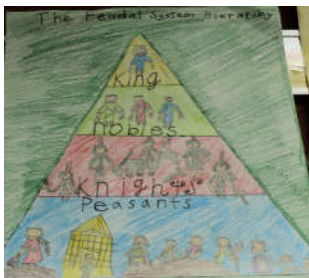
Third Graders learned all about the knights and received a sword, helmet, shield and a set of gold spurs upon knight-hood.



First Graders began to write paragraphs. First, Next, and Last for directions on how to build a snowman.



Fourth Graders put together castles and learned about the class system.



St. Mark Catholic Classical School

Creating saints for God!

Mimetic Lessons

Mimetic means to imitate. The mimetic sequence takes the student through the stages of imitation, beginning with an invitation and ending with the student embodying the truth they learned. ... The teacher does this by showing the student what they already know about the topics being learned.

The Five Steps of a Mimetic Lesson

Preparation of a Mimetic Lesson

EXPRESSION

Identify and understand the idea/truth/logos

PRESENTATION

Develop appropriate models/types

COMPARISON

What will they compare?

PREPARATION

In order to learn, what must they already know? Are they ready to receive the types?

EMBODIMENT/APPLICATION

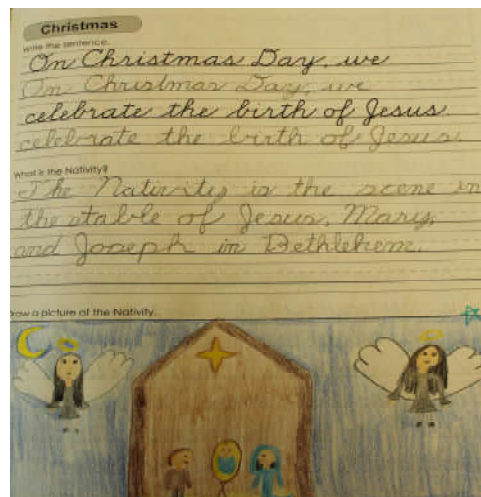
Design the assessment



Mrs. McAllister wrote different nouns on the board and asked what the second graders noticed about the words. While discussing the words the discovery was made that these were all nouns. She did the same for verbs and adjectives. They already knew about nouns and verbs and transferred the learning to adjectives.

Integrated Subjects

Mrs. Van Hollebeke teaches seventh and eighth grade and is integrating history and literature. Their history book, A Light To All Nations, begins with the coming of Jesus Christ, to achievements of medieval Christendom, to the Enlightenment projects of the 18th century. To incorporate literature, the class read St. Benedict the Father of Western Monasticism and have started reading Son of Charlemagne. The integrated approach brings deeper meaning to their learning.



Writing Our Catholic Faith is our handwriting program beginning with preschool. Students in second grade begin to learn cursive writing.

Fourth Grade Student



**CELEBRATE
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SCHOOLS
WEEK 2021**
January 31 - February 6
#CSW21

Catholic Schools Week 2021

Sunday, January 31

**Wear your uniform to Mass and earn a non-uniform day pass!
See Mrs. Keck after Mass!**

Monday, February 1

***Celebrating our community!
Sweats/pajama pants/t-shirts and Slippers
Read In 9:00 – 11:00 am***

Tuesday, February 2

***Celebrating our students!
Thanks to all of the students for doing your best every day!
Dress in yellow and green!
ZOOM Assembly 9:00 am
Spirit Day Games throughout the building
Pictionary on ZOOM! Which class will win?***

Wednesday, February 3

***Celebrate our nation!
Crazy Day
Movie Day – 1:00 pm***

Thursday, February 4

***Celebrate Vocations
Write letters to Father Maurer/parents/teachers...***

Theme Day

K – Disney, 1st Colors 2nd Favorite Sport 3rd Careers 4th, Hiker/Camper, 5th Superheroes, 6 Vacation/Tourist 7/8 Medieval

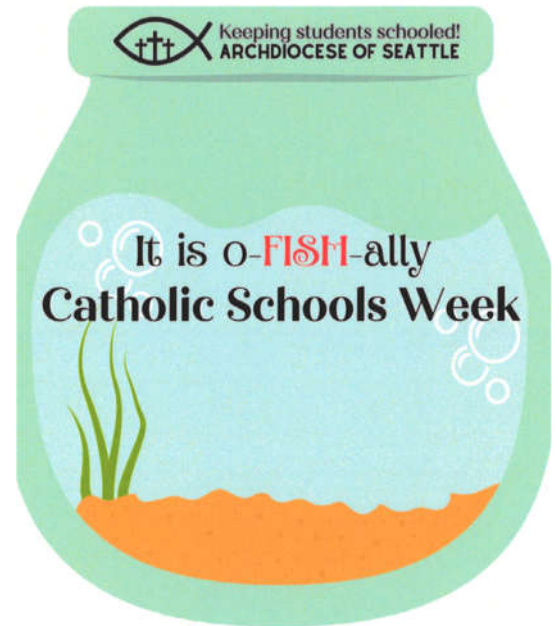
Friday, February 5

Celebrating Faculty, Staff, and Volunteers

Mass 9:30 AM

Scavenger Hunt

Dress up as a teacher!





Our active participation in the liturgy is a reflection of our active participation in the mission of Christ.

When it comes to the liturgy, it is not enough simply to be present, because we are not to be “silent spectators” or consumers, but devout collaborators with Christ in the holy work of redemption. Our active participation in the liturgy is a reflection of our active participation in the mission of Christ. Gathering time and again to celebrate the liturgy, we experience and participate in Christ’s self-offering in the Eucharist. And even as we share in the fruits of his sacrificial love, we are called to make that love the model of our own lives: We are called to offer ourselves for others. The liturgy is not only the model for our lives, but forms us to live our day-to-day lives with this same sacrificial love of Christ.

This way of life is captured beautifully in the Morning Offering prayer: “Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer you my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day ... in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.” The divine life of Christ shared with us in baptism is nourished in us with every Eucharist that we may complete the mission of Christ in our lives. The Catholic life is a Eucharistic life. We, too, are to be blessed, broken, multiplied, and shared so that others may come to know Jesus Christ (see John 6:1-15). Our faith is to be integrated into every aspect of our life, because as Catholics we no longer live for self, but it is Christ who lives in us (see Galatians 2:20).

Archbishop Paul D. Etienne
The Work of Redemption: Eucharistic Belief and Practice in the Archdiocese of Seattle
Read the whole pastoral letter at NWCatholic.org

St Catherine of Siena on, the Eucharist

By this light I shall come to know that you, eternal Trinity, are *table* and *food* and *waiter* for us. You, eternal Father, are the *table* that offers us as *food* the Lamb, your only-begotten Son. He is the most exquisite of foods for us, both in his teaching, which nourishes us in your will, and in the sacrament that we receive in holy communion, which feeds and strengthens us while we are pilgrim travelers in this life. And the Holy Spirit is indeed a *waiter* for us, for the Spirit serves us this teaching by enlightening our mind’s eye with it and inspiring us to follow it. And the Spirit serves us charity for our neighbors and hunger to have as our food.



St. Catherine of Siena
(1347-1380)

For Reflection

Are there aspects of my life that I keep separate from my faith life?

Where can I integrate my faith more fully in every aspect of my life?

What does it mean to live a “Eucharistic life”?

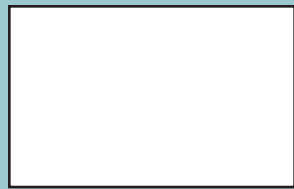
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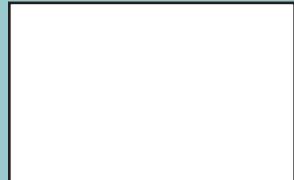
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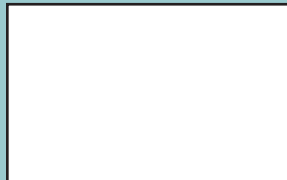
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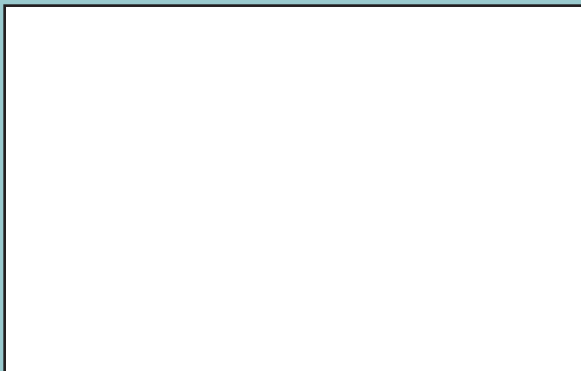
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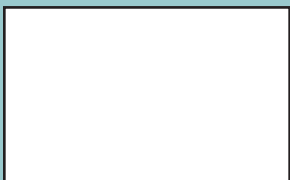
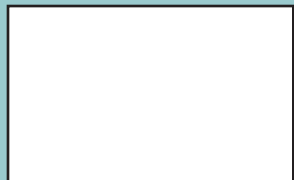
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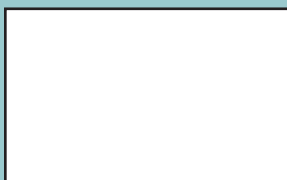


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