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Established 1978



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Saturday: 5:30 p.m. • Sunday at 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

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BAPTISM: Celebrated the 1st weekend of the month except during Lent. Contact Religious Formation Office for Baptism classes prior to the Sacrament.

MATRIMONY: Couples required to give 6 months notice before planning a wedding in the Parish. Please do not set date before contacting the Priest.

MINISTRY TO THE SICK & HOMEBOUND: If you know someone who cannot attend Mass or desires a visit or the Sacrament of Anointing, call the Office.

RECONCILIATION: Celebrated 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month at 4:00 p.m.

COLUMBARIUM: Parishioners interested in procuring a Columbarium niche, call the Parish Office.



24TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Peter approached Jesus and asked him, "Lord, if my brother sins against me, how often must I forgive? As many as seven times?" Jesus answered, "I say to you, not seven times but seventy-seven times." - Mt 18:21-22

# Fr. Anthony's Reflection

Here we are again and I welcome you to this 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Today the Gospel reading gives us one of the most important things we all must do, yet it so difficult to do so! This is the ability to forgive those who have offended us. Peter himself approached Jesus and asked him, "Lord, if my brother sins against me, how often must I forgive?" Jesus answered him saying that one should be able to forgive as many times as they can and not just seven times. Jesus made it very clear that forgiveness has no limit and he gave his listeners two lessons about two very different debts.

The first man owed an enormous sum of money, but because he couldn't pay the debt, he was forgiven of all his debt. But the man who was forgiven such a big debt could not be compassionate and forgive his neighbor for a very small debt. Jesus teaches that one must forgive in order to be forgiven. If we do not forgive, we cannot expect God to forgive us in turn. Mercy is a gift that everyone desires when they need it. Mercy follows justice and eventually perfects it. When we forgive, even when the offender does not ask for it, we become free from the bitterness and the feeling of being wronged. From that moment onward, we experience the Lord's healing.

God knows everything that we have gone through and loves us anyway and is always ready to forgive us.

May we always make every effort to forgive those who offend us, not only for their peace but for our own peace. When it is so difficult, let us bring it to God in prayer. Amen.



# Mass Intentions

<b>MONDAY</b> <b>09/14</b>	The Exaltation of the Holy Cross Nm 21:4b-9; Jn 3:13-17
<b>TUESDAY</b> <b>09/15</b>	Our Lady of Sorrows MARGARET MCANDREW+ 1 Cor 12:12-14, 27-31a; Jn 19:25-27
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>09/16</b>	Saints Cornelius, Pope, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs JOE BAXTER+ 1 Cor 12:31—13:13; Lk 7:31-35
<b>THURSDAY</b> the <b>09/17</b>	Saint Robert Bellarmine, Bishop, Doctor of Church ROGER ROMERO+ 1 Cor 15:1-11; Lk 7:36-50
<b>FRIDAY</b> <b>09/18</b>	1 Cor 15:12-20; Lk 8:1-3
<b>SATURDAY</b> <b>09/19</b>	Saint Januarius, Bishop, Martyr FELIPE ROSARIO+
<b>SUNDAY</b> <b>09/20</b>	Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time CHIPPY & CLAIRE CALCAGNO+



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# Justice and Peace

Visit the Justice & Peace page on our St. Mark parish web site for more information on our current ministries and other J & P focus.  
[www.stmark-parish.org/ministries/justice-and-peace](http://www.stmark-parish.org/ministries/justice-and-peace)  
 or contact: [justiceandpeace@stmark-parish.org](mailto:justiceandpeace@stmark-parish.org)

Food of the Month:  
**SEPTEMBER**  
 9-15oz. Boxed Instant Mashed Potatoes,  
 Individual meals: tuna snack kits,  
 pop-top soup/pasta



Catholics Care. Catholics Vote. Learn about the issues. In their statement on Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, the U.S. Catholic bishops lift up various issues of different moral weight and urgency. Some issues they mention include: addressing abortion, euthanasia, the use of the death penalty and imprudent resort to war; protecting the fundamental understanding of marriage as the life-long and faithful union of one man and one woman; achieving comprehensive immigration reform; caring for our common home; helping families and children overcome poverty; providing healthcare while respecting human life, human dignity and religious freedom; and establishing and complying with moral limits on the use of military force. Learn more about these issues and others at [www.faithfulcitizenship.org](http://www.faithfulcitizenship.org).



Snack Bag Ministry/Food Pantry Update: To date 2225 bagged meals have been delivered to our homeless brothers and sisters at P.I.N. Ministry and we are still going strong. Our Food Pantry handed out 40 bags of food to 61 adults, 43 children, for a total of 32 families last month. As the word is spread we will continue to grow these ministries. We are thankful for all who have donated and volunteered for both of these vital ministries that help to feed the most vulnerable in our community.



Take a stand for life: Being sure to practice social distancing and mask regulations from September 23rd - November 1st our community will take part in 40 Days for Life ... a groundbreaking, coordinated international mobilization. We pray that, with God's help, this will mark the beginning of the end of abortion in our city — and beyond. Where: Public right-of-way outside Planned Parenthood 515 Newtown Road. Please contact Joyce Gridley [justiceandpeace@stmark-parish.org](mailto:justiceandpeace@stmark-parish.org) or 675-6486 for more information or to sign up for dates we are scheduling to attend and stand vigil for life.



PLARN Ministry: Hats off to our PLARN ministry group Since COVID lockdowns started, they have completed and donated to P.I.N. Ministry 27 mats, 14 tote bags and \$160. Thank you so very much for your hard work and dedication to our homeless brothers and sisters. We are always looking for new crocheters to join us in this wonderful ministry. Please contact Chris McGrath for more information [mcgrathcm24@gmail.com](mailto:mcgrathcm24@gmail.com)

# This Week at Saint Mark

## September 14th—September 20th

Office Hours

Sunday 9am-1pm

Monday-Thursday 9am-3pm

- MONDAY**  
 11am-3pm Sanctuary Open for Individual Prayer and Reflection  
 7:15PM RCIA Formation (GH and Virtual)
- TUESDAY**  
 8:30am **Daily Mass In Sanctuary**  
 9am-3pm Sanctuary Open for Individual Prayer and Reflection
- WEDNESDAY**  
 9am-3pm Sanctuary Open for Individual Prayer and Reflection  
 6:30pm Rosary in Sanctuary  
 7:00pm **Daily Mass In Sanctuary**
- THURS DAY**  
 8:30am **Daily Mass In Sanctuary**  
 7:00pm Virtual Finance Council Meeting
- FRIDAY**  
 3:00pm Virtual Rosary
- SATURDAY**  
 8am-12pm Building & Grounds Meeting  
 4:00pm Reconciliation  
 5:30pm **Weekend Mass In Sanctuary**
- SUNDAY**  
 8:00am **Weekend Mass In Sanctuary**  
 10:00am Virtual Mass  
 11:00am **Weekend Mass in Sanctuary**  
 1:00pm Family Mass for Formation in the Sanctuary

# Announcements

## Volunteers Needed

### Religious Formation: We Can't Do It Without You!

We are in need of a 4th Grade Catechist and assistant.

A catechist "echoes" his/her faith. It is not so much about "teaching" as about being a witness to your love of Jesus and his Church. We provide you all you need to succeed: teacher guide, online resources, our RF staff to assist you with ideas, resources and encouragement!

### Religious Formation Registration is ongoing!!

We are preparing a unique formation experience for our children as well as their parents. Please register by going to the Religious Formation tab on the website and select online registration.

## Building and Grounds September 19th

Parish members bring their talents and time to spruce up the church and grounds. Lots of Social Distancing available! We do light maintenance, painting, and cleaning. The parish has been without a Custodian for months and there is LOTS to Do! Our next monthly gathering is Saturday, September 19 from 8:00 – 12:00.

Contact Deacon John at [deacon\\_john@stmark-parish.org](mailto:deacon_john@stmark-parish.org)



## Interested In Learning More

### About The Catholic Faith or Becoming Catholic?

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults or RCIA is a process to learn and grow in the Catholic Christian Faith. It begins with Inquiry, where you come to ask questions and determine if this is right for you. It is open to those who have never been Baptized or are coming from a different Christian Faith experience or not fully formed in the Catholic Faith. Formation sessions are conducted on Monday evenings, starting at 7:15pm. If you are interested please contact Deacon Mike Johnson at 479-1010 or [deacon\\_mike@stmark-parish.org](mailto:deacon_mike@stmark-parish.org)



Please pray and consider being an Usher for one of our Weekend Mass Settings. If you feel the call and want to do something for our Church, please join us! We are in need of volunteers to step forward and serve our Parish. Men, Women, Husband and Wife Teams, Family Teams, Young Adults, all are welcome.

You can either sign up at the information desk or contact our Usher Coordinator, Steve Schlossberg at [st.mark.usher.coordinator@gmail.com](mailto:st.mark.usher.coordinator@gmail.com)

# Liturgy Corner

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) - this weekend we welcome two Inquirers (mother and daughter) into the Order of the Catechumens with the Rite of Acceptance at the 11am Mass.

For those who are unaware about what the RCIA is - "In Ireland, the image of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is central to many households. This image, which includes the symbols of a heart, fire engulfing the heart, and a crown of thorns encircling the heart, can be interpreted from the scriptural passage of the walk to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35). In that story, the disciples' hearts begin to burn as Jesus explains the events surrounding his death. The image of the Sacred Heart, of course, also evokes the burning bush, a symbol of God's power beyond the world. The burning heart speaks of pain (fire, thorns), but also of a life reinvigorated by God, who cannot be imprisoned by our desires.

The process of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is the transformation of not just hearts but also of the entire body (spirit as well as limbs to work for the good of others from a love burning in our hearts). The process nurtures persons who seek to be gifted with faith in Christ Jesus. There are two distinct ways of growing in God's gift of faith: through Baptism as an infant or, for those who are of catechetical age (typically seven years old), the Christian initiation process, which includes liturgical rites, catechesis, and works of charity. Four major periods are part of the Rite. After the first, initial period of inquiring about Christianity in general, and Catholicism in particular, the person who wishes to continue the journey of faith, takes part in the Rite of Acceptance into the Order of Catechumens.

In the second period of the Catechumenate - the catechumens take part in liturgical rites as they journey to faith. Central to this is a total formation process—not simply educating the mind, but the heart, the spirit, and the entire person. In this way, the person might better embody God's love so that this love might be lived out in daily life. The third period is Purification and Enlightenment. When catechumens are ready for the sacraments of initiation, the parish sends them to the Bishop, where the catechumens become the elect. There, the Church acknowledges that God has chosen, or elected, the catechumens for initiation at the Easter Vigil. This rite usually is celebrated on the First Sunday of Lent. During the weeks of Lent, the elect will enter into a time of intense spiritual preparation and interior reflection. The period will be marked with the liturgical rites that will help the elect discern where they need healing and strengthening from God's love.

At the Easter Vigil, the elect will be baptized and confirmed and will receive the Eucharist. Once they have received the initiation sacraments, they will enter into the period of post baptismal catechesis called mystagogy. During this time, they will reflect on the mysteries of the sacraments that they received at the Easter Vigil.

The Christian initiation process is one of immersing those seeking faith in liturgical prayer so that they might burn brightly with God's love."

*If you are interested in the RCIA contact Deacon Mike.*

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# Welcome!

As we gather again for the celebration of Mass, we are all asked to do our part to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Out of an abundance of caution for others gathered, please be aware, prior to entering the church, an usher will ask you a series of questions. Please be patient and wait for their instructions regarding seating, as we must comply with social distancing guidelines.

We ask that everyone takes the following precautions:



Stay home if you are ill, elderly, anxious, or immunocompromised. Bishop Knestout has dispensed all Catholics in the Diocese from their Sunday Mass obligation. **Our virtual Mass is at 10am!**

Maintain six feet of social distance from others who are not from the same household at all times while in the church or on church property.

All those aged 10 and up and those to receive Communion must wear a face mask or face covering. Be sure the mask covers your nose and mouth.

Refrain from physical contact, such as holding hands during the Our Father and shaking hands during the Sign of Peace.

Sanitize hand when entering and leaving church. Bring personal supply of hand sanitizer to use before receiving Communion, if possible.

Consider receiving Holy Communion in the hand.

**If you have a fever or symptoms of COVID-19 or not wearing a facemask, you will not be permitted to enter the building.**

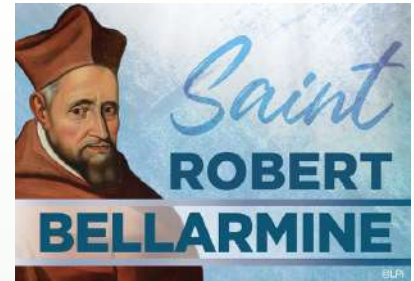
## The Story of Our Lady of Sorrows Sept 15th

For a while there were two feasts in honor of the Sorrowful Mother: one going back to the 15th century, the other to the 17th century. For a while both were celebrated by the universal Church: one on the Friday before Palm Sunday, the other in September. The principal biblical references to Mary's sorrows are in Luke 2:35 and John 19:26-27. The Lucan passage is Simeon's prediction about a sword piercing Mary's soul; the Johannine passage relates Jesus' words from the cross to Mary and to the beloved

disciple. Many early Church writers interpret the sword as Mary's sorrows, especially as she saw Jesus die on the cross. Thus, the two passages are brought together as prediction and fulfillment. Saint Ambrose in particular sees Mary as a sorrowful yet powerful figure at the cross. Mary stood fearlessly at the cross while others fled. Mary looked on her Son's wounds with pity, but saw in them the salvation of the world. As Jesus hung on the cross, Mary did not fear to be killed, but offered herself to her persecutors. (franciscanmedia.org)

# A Saint Story

When Robert Bellarmine was ordained in 1570, the study of Church history and the fathers of the Church was in a sad state of neglect. A promising scholar from his youth in Tuscany, he devoted his energy to these two



subjects, as well as to Scripture, in order to systematize Church doctrine against the attacks of the Protestant Reformers. He was the first Jesuit to become a professor at Louvain.

His most famous work is his three-volume Disputations on the Controversies of the Christian Faith. Particularly noteworthy are the sections on the temporal power of the pope and the role of the laity. Bellarmine incurred the anger of monarchists in England and France by showing the divine-right-of-kings theory untenable. He developed the theory of the indirect power of the pope in temporal affairs; although he was defending the pope against the Scottish philosopher Barclay, he also incurred the ire of Pope Sixtus V.

Bellarmino was made a cardinal by Pope Clement VIII on the grounds that "he had not his equal for learning." While he occupied apartments in the Vatican, Bellarmine relaxed none of his former austerities. He limited his household expenses to what was barely essential, eating only the food available to the poor. He was known to have ransomed a soldier who had deserted from the army and he used the hangings of his rooms to clothe poor people, remarking, "The walls won't catch cold." Among many activities, Bellarmine became theologian to Pope Clement VIII, preparing two catechisms which have had great influence in the Church.

The last major controversy of Bellarmine's life came in 1616 when he had to admonish his friend Galileo, whom he admired. He delivered the admonition on behalf of the Holy Office, which had decided that the heliocentric theory of Copernicus was contrary to Scripture. The admonition amounted to a caution against putting forward—other than as a hypothesis—theories not yet fully proven. This shows that saints are not infallible.

Robert Bellarmine died on September 17, 1621. The process for his canonization was begun in 1627, but was delayed until 1930 for political reasons, stemming from his writings. In 1930, Pope Pius XI canonized him, and the next year declared him a doctor of the Church. (franciscanmedia.org)





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