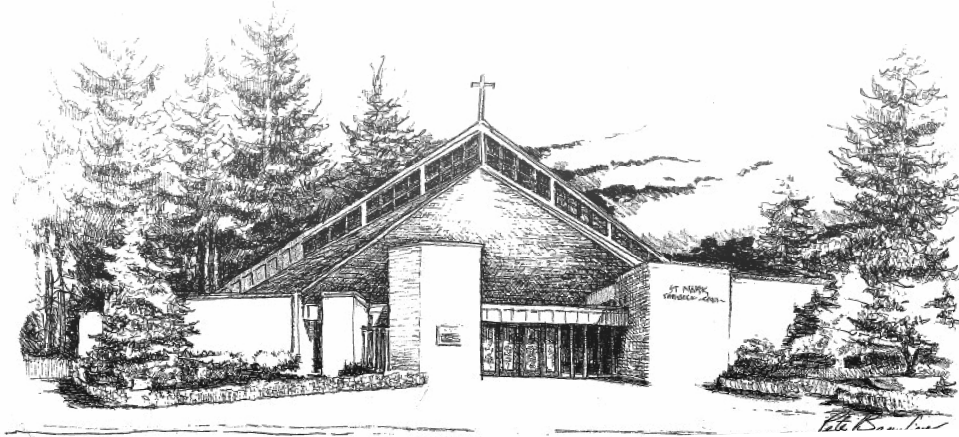


St. Mark Shoreline



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January 31, 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 31

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

8:30 am, Mass, Church

10:30 am Mass, Church

Monday, February 1

9:30 am, Daily Mass, Church (Cherie Chapman)

Tuesday, February 2

No Morning Mass

Wednesday, February 3

12:00 noon, Funeral Mass for William "Bill" DeForeest

5:00 pm Confessions, Church

6:30 pm Daily Mass, Church *The Blessing of Throats*

(The deceased members of the Morris and Ridge families, RIP)

7:00 pm Faith Matters, Church

Thursday, February 4

9:30 am, Daily Mass, Church (Roberta Thaler, RIP)

Friday, February 5

9:30 am Mass, everyone is welcome-no longer school only, Church
(Thad Alston, RIP)

12:00 noon, Funeral Mass for Carmen Guballa

Saturday, February 6

9:30 am Daily Mass, Church

3:00 pm Confessions, Church

5:00 pm Vigil Mass, Church

Sunday, February 7

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

8:30 am, Mass, Church

10:30 am Mass, Church

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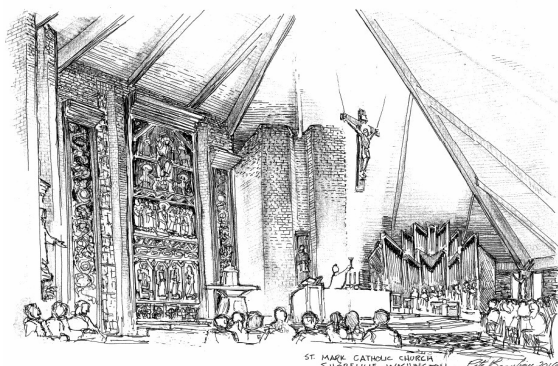
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Stewardship as of January 24, 2021 for
Fiscal Year July, 2020-June, 2021:

Weekly amount needed: \$17,310

Last Week Collection: \$9,789

Year to date needed: \$519,300

Actual given year to date: \$444,347

Difference: (74,953)

Online Giving:

Total givers: 81

Amount given online: \$5,024



WHY DO CATHOLICS DO THAT?

- Father Jacob Maurer

Save us, O Lord our God! And gather us from the nations, to give thanks to your holy name, and make it our glory to praise you.

Cf. 106 (105): 47

It is an interesting truth that in testimony to the Gospel, those who have the greatest authority to proclaim God's mercy are those who first receive it. The woman caught in adultery, Zachaeus the tax collector, Peter after his denial & reconciliation with Jesus, Paul after his experience on the way to Damascus. Their witness is anything but hollow; they know what they're talking about!

The Apostles were consistently frustrated that Jesus did not exercise power and authority in



the ways that they expected. Unlike the prophets of old, He would not call fire from heaven upon those who opposed

Him. Instead He offered even to His enemies freedom from spiritual oppression and forgiveness of sins that had previously bound.

What often goes unforgotten is that authority does not exist for its own sake. If displays of power are called for, even they would serve for the good of those to whom they were directed. Jesus shows us again and again how authority serves a higher purpose: restoring others.

What is amazing is that in exercising His authority on our behalf, Jesus conveys that authority to us. The more we receive, the more we are empowered to act as He does towards others. May we rush to receive His mercy, so that we might testify to His love to others.

February 2 is the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord.

In the Gospel reading for the day, we hear of the testimony of Simeon and Anna. Simeon's words - the Canticum of Simeon - are recited every day in the Liturgy of the Hours (also called the Divine Office) at night prayer.



As we prepare for Lent, consider making Simeon's prayer part of your own prayers. Night prayer is a wonderful way to enter into the Divine Office. May our prayers help us to present ourselves to the Lord as faithfully as Simeon and Anna.

Every year Catholics anticipate the **blessing of throats**, traditionally offered on the memorial of Saint Blaise (February 3rd).

We will be observing this tradition at Saint Mark parish at the 6:30 pm Mass. In place of individually placing the candles on the throats of parishioners, we will take advantage of the option for the priest to offer the blessing to the entire congregation (see the *Book of Blessing*, 1628).

All are welcome - please consider joining in the celebration!



PARISH EVENTS & NEWS



Domestic Violence, Part II

What is battering?

In many cases battering is not the result of anger, mental illness or the influence of drugs or alcohol. It is a learned behavior; learned through observation, experience and reinforcement. It could look like physical violence, threats, intimidation, isolation, emotional abuse, economic coercion and/or the assertion of privilege (GoodTherapy). Men (and occasionally women) who batter believe that they are right and they are rewarded—their behavior gives them power and control over their partner and they will deny it's going on or will blame their abusive behavior on someone other than themselves; often their partner (USCCB).

Who batters?

Battering is a learned, not an innate, behavior. The majority of those who batter their partners or their children are male and they may use male privilege to assert their right to rule the household and make all important family decisions (Goodtherapy).

People who abuse come from all economic classes, races, religions and occupations. The batterer may be a “good provider” and a respected member of the community and parish. While there is no one type, men who abuse share some common characteristics. They tend to be extremely jealous, possessive and easily angered. Many try to isolate their partners by limiting their contact with family, their parish and their friends (USCCB).

Typically, abusive men deny that the abuse is happening or they minimize it or blame their partner attempting to make their partner feel they are responsible for the abuse.

Parish Prayer Intentions

For the ill...

Theodore Gormley, Jim & Virginia Helbling,
Margarita Andrijic

For the deceased...

William “Bill” DeForest, Sr.

St. Mark Parish Faith Matters Program

Faith Matters continues Wednesday, February 3 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 **Praying the Liturgy of the Hours, Part I** presented by Deacon Kirk Altenhofen. If you have questions, or need more information, please email Deacon Kirk at kirka@saintmarkshoreline.org, or call him at (206) 364-7900.

Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowl 2021

Lent begins on February 17 and with it an opportunity to put faith into action through prayer, fasting and alms-giving. We are offered simple yet powerful ways for all of us to bring Lenten spirituality to life.

Through our annual Rice Bowl giving we support Catholic Relief Services; the US Conference of Catholic Bishops' Department of Justice, Peace and Human Development; migration and refugee services; Catholic Legal Immigration Network; Secretariat for Cultural Diversity in the Church and more. Learn more about the ministries benefited by CRS Rice Bowl at: www.usccb.org/catholic-relief

Domestic Violence Resources

The National Domestic Violence Hotline:
(800) 799-SAFE

Washington State Against Domestic Violence:
(844) 762-8483

Lifewire (Eastside)
(800) 827-8840 website: www.lifewire.org

Refugee Women's Alliance:
(206) 721-0243 (17 languages available)

Catholics for Family Peace:
www.catholicsforfamilypeace.org/

“I will go anywhere and do anything in order to communicate the love of Jesus to those who do not know Him or have forgotten Him.”

~Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini

PARISH EVENTS & NEWS



Funeral Mass Announcement

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

William “Bill” DeForest

Wednesday, February 3 at 12 noon

Funeral Mass will 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.

White Mass at St. James Cathedral

Archbishop Paul Etienne cordially invites you to join him, virtually, at our first White Mass which brings together members of the healthcare community including doctors, pharmacists, nurses, nursing aids, caregivers, EMTs and other members of the healthcare profession.

Saturday, February 6 at 10:00 am

St. James Cathedral

Watch live on Facebook or

find the Vimeo link at

<http://www.seattlearchdiocese.org/>

This Mass recognizes the dedicated work of healthcare professionals and will ask God’s blessings upon them and their patients.

It is called a White Mass because the color white traditionally is worn by those in a healing profession.

The tradition of the White Mass in the US originated during the development of the national Catholic Medical Association in the early 1930’s.

Marriage Help

There is an alternative to separation or divorce. Retrouvaille (“retro-vi”) has brought healing to tens of thousands of troubled marriages worldwide. The situation may feel hopeless but there is always hope. You are not alone in your struggle. For confidential information, to have questions answered or to register for the upcoming virtual program Wednesday through Sunday, February 24-28, please call Mark and Ronnie at (206) 706-2608 or visit www.helpourmarriage.org.

Funeral Mass Announcement

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

Carmen Guballa

Friday, February 5 at 12 noon

Rosary preceding at 11:30 am

Rosary & Mass will be live streamed on Facebook

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

Sacred Heart Radio

Sacred Heart Radio, 100.3 FM and 1050 AM, is listener supported local Catholic radio. You have likely listened to the Mass at 9:00 am on weekdays, but have you explored any of the programs?

Beyond Damascus (Saturday at 4:00 pm and Sunday at 5:00 pm) brings us the life-changing testimonies of ordinary people that launch themselves into lives of extraordinary mission for Christ.

Doctor Doctor (Saturday at 10:00 am and Sunday at 9:00 pm) hosted by Dr. Stroud, Dr. McGovern and Dr. Mullally bring us discussions of practical and current medical topics with a focus on the dignity of the human person, body and soul.

“Pray as though everything depended on God. Work as though everything depended on you.”
~Saint Augustine

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

PARISH EVENTS & NEWS



St. Mark Catholic Classical School

Lion Fund

Please pray with us the St. Mark Catholic Classical School and Annual Lion's Fund Novena.

This weekend you heard from parents about our school and the Annual Lion's Fund. After Masses students handed out a Novena prayer to begin Sunday, January 31. Please pray the prayer ten times a day for nine days. Please pray for the success of our parish, Catholic Classical School and the Annual Lion's Fund Drive. You will be receiving a letter this week about the Annual Lion's Fund. Thank you!

Novena

We thank You for the gift of St. Mark Catholic Classical school, where the message of your life, death and resurrection is proclaimed, discipleship is modeled, worship of you is cultivated and community is experienced. We know it is a sacred privilege to continue the teaching mission of your son, Jesus. We pray for the success of our parish and school and we ask for your blessings.

GLORIA PATRI, et Filio, et Spiritui Sancto. Sicut erat in principio, et nunc, et semper, et in saecula saeculorum. Amen.

Catholic Schools Week starts today! 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

Support St. Mark Catholic Classical School

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

This week we spotlight Fred Meyer Community Rewards through which we can help our school earn cash! Once signed up at <https://www.fredmeyer.com/i/community/community-rewards> just search for our school and link your account. Whenever you shop you will help earn cash for St. Mark Catholic Classical School.

Thank you for your continued support of our school.

Daily Mass Cancellations

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

Catholic Classical Education

Catholic Classical Education is a successful method that is historically based and rooted in the Catholic faith and tradition.

It educates based on instilling a sense of wonder, curiosity and love of learning in students along with a desire to seek what is true, good and beautiful. Classes are naturally integrated so students see the relationships between what they are currently learning, giving them a greater understanding and foundation in all subjects.

Two words often used to describe it are *wisdom* and *virtue*. Wisdom is the power to understand and evaluate but what about virtue? According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, “human virtues are firm attitudes, stable dispositions, habitual perfections of intellect and will govern our actions, order our passions and guide our conduct according to reason and faith” (<https://catholicstand.com/catholic-liberal-education-today/>).

Wisdom is the power to know the truth and virtue is the power to live by it.

Students excel in the classical method because it builds on their natural intellectual curiosity and development. Children learn in different ways at different ages and stages. In the earlier grades, their brains develop in such a way that they can memorize and be taught large amounts of information. This period is referred to as the grammar stage of education. As the students develop, the methods of teaching them do as well. The logic stage of education begins as students approach middle school, when their ability to reason develops. Logic, critical thinking, debate and reasoning skills are taught while delving deeper into the information students mastered in earlier grades.

This type of education provides a foundation for advanced studies in all disciplines. The focus is on students becoming responsible citizen-leaders of the world who continue to grow in wisdom and knowledge while retaining a love of learning throughout their lives.

For more information about Catholic Classical Education please visit www.catholicliberaleducation.org.



**CELEBRATE
CATHOLIC
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

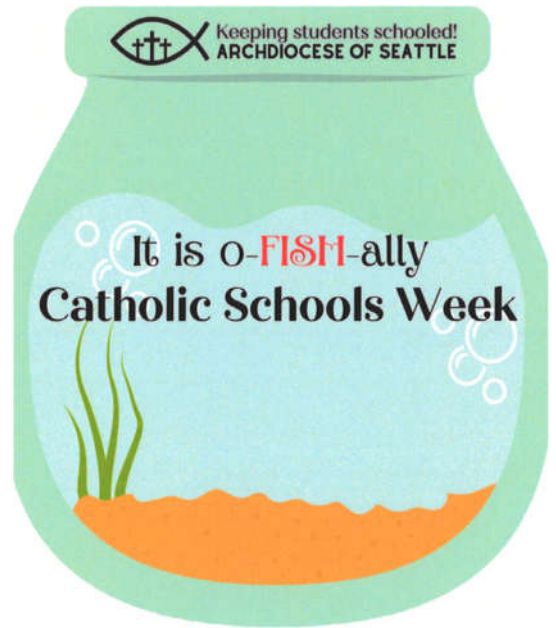
K – Disney, 1st Colors 2nd Favorite Sport 3rd Careers 4th, Hiker/Camper, 5th Superheroes, 6 Vacation/Tourist 7/8 Medieval

Friday, February 5

Celebrating Faculty, Staff, and Volunteers

**Mass 9:30 AM
Scavenger Hunt**

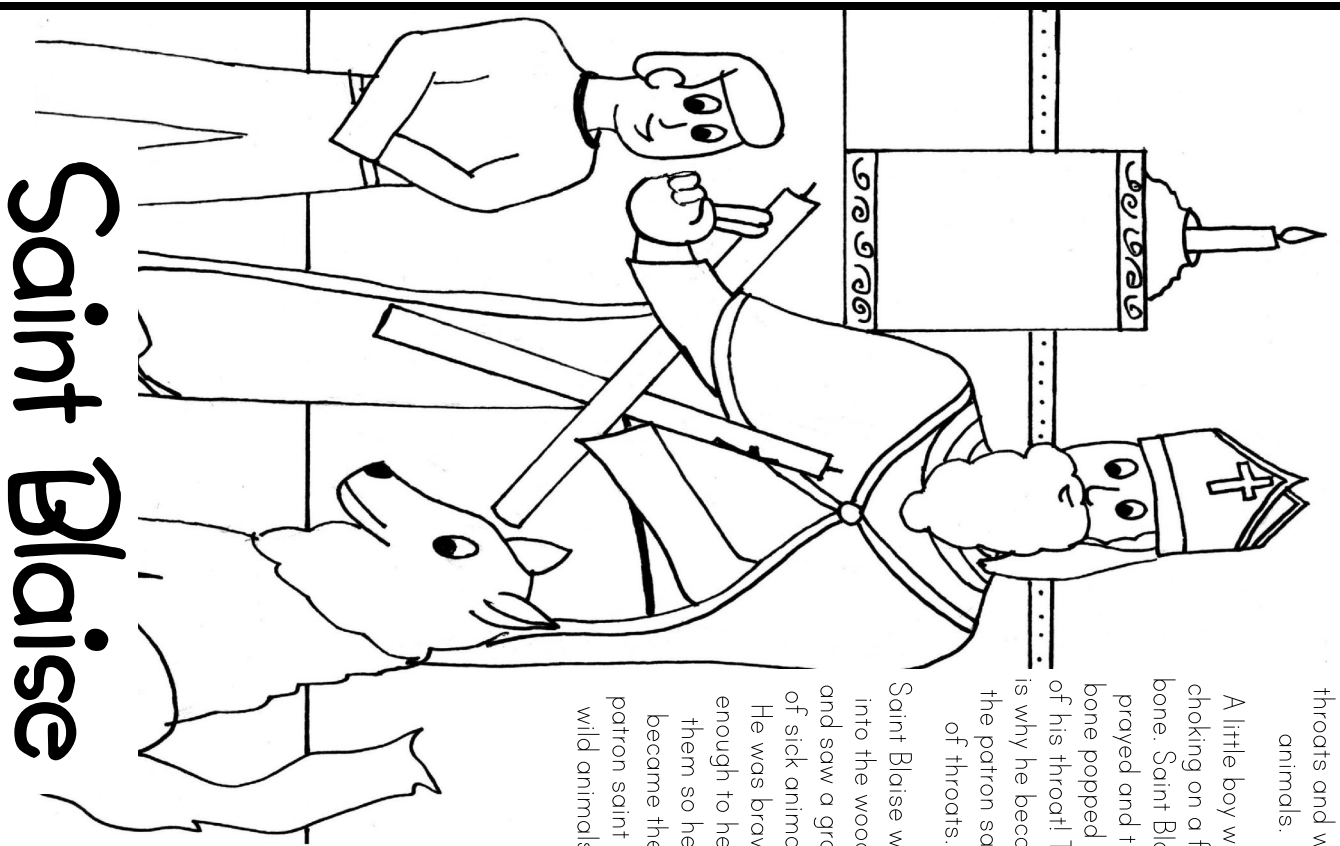
Dress up as a teacher!



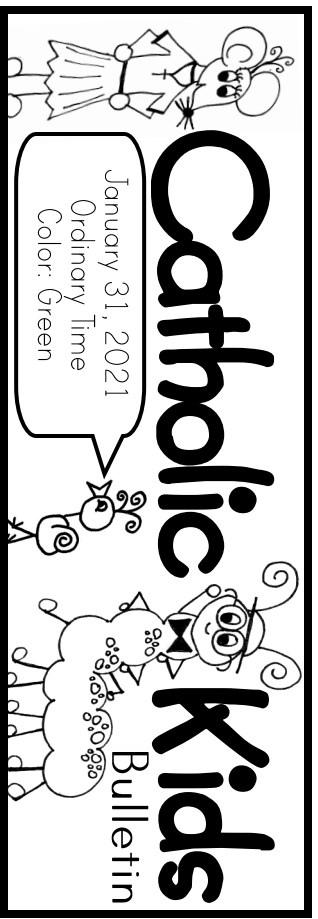
Saint Blaise is the patron saint of throats and wild animals.

A little boy was choking on a fish bone. Saint Blaise prayed and the bone popped out of his throat! This is why he became the patron saint of throats.

Saint Blaise went into the woods and saw a group of sick animals. He was brave enough to help them so he became the patron saint of wild animals.



Saint Blaise



Catholic Kids Bulletin


January 31, 2021
Ordinary Time
Color: Green

WEIWPAYHEARTSPAIEK

If today you
hear his voice,
harden not
your hearts.

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There is a special Mass on February 3 to celebrate Saint Blaise. You can receive a blessing for your throat on that day.



It has never been easy to live a Eucharistic life.

It has never been easy to live a Eucharistic life. When Jesus first proclaimed this mystery to his disciples, some were scandalized: "As a result of this, many of his disciples returned to their former way of life and no longer accompanied him" (John 6:66). The time we live in poses special challenges to faith. We live in a culture that has largely forgotten God. Faith is often presented as a dusty relic of a bygone day, and the Church as just one more flawed human institution. These attitudes that pervade our culture can have an impact on our faith life, eroding the sacramental imagination and making it harder for us to recognize Christ's Real Presence in the Eucharist and in the world around us.

But we know that the Eucharist is the Real Presence of Christ in our churches and in our lives, and that this mystery is the fulcrum of history. We need to nurture — or rediscover — our "Eucharistic amazement," to use the phrase of Pope St. John Paul II. The Eucharist is the cornerstone of all we do: the source from which we draw our identity as a community of believers, the summit to which all our work and service is directed.

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. Thomas Aquinas on the Eucharist

O marvelous sacrament in which God is hidden, and our Jesus, like a new Moses, conceals his face under the creatures made by him! May every generation praise him! Wonderful is this sacrament in which, in virtue of the words of institution, the species signify and are changed into flesh and blood charged with the divine power; appearances remain in their proper substance; and, without violating the law of nature, the one and whole Christ himself is present in different places because of the consecration, as a voice is heard and exists in many places.... He is whole and entire and perfect in each and every fragment of the host, just as a hundred mirrors multiply the same visual appearance.



St. Thomas Aquinas
(1225-1274)

For Reflection

Have I experienced the tension between our prevailing culture and my Catholic faith?

How do I nurture my "Eucharistic amazement"?

What does it mean to call the Eucharist "source and summit"?

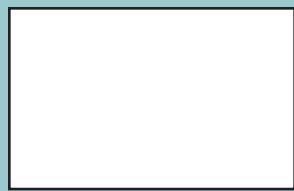
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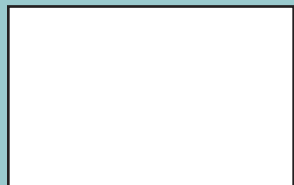
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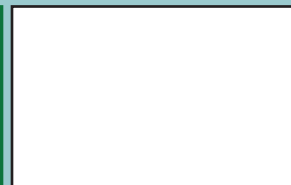
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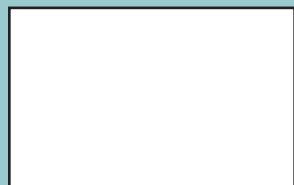
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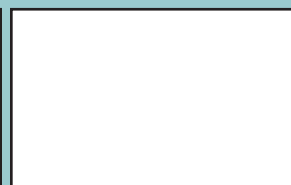
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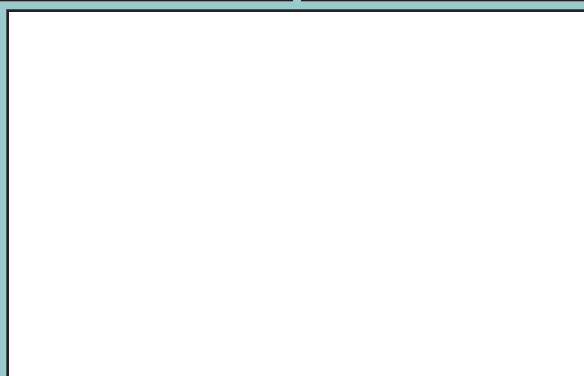
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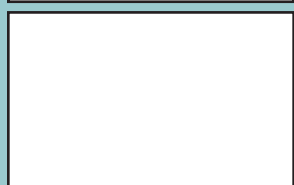
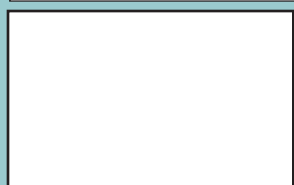
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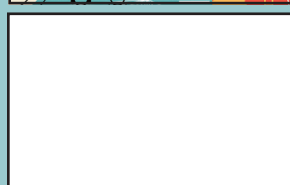


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