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MISSION

*Our mission is to place God first in all things, to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and to grow in holiness through prayer, sacraments, and service.*

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**7.5 MONDAY** (*Parish Office Closed*)

9AM Peter & Lucas Sharma

**7.6 TUESDAY**

12NOON Pat Tickett

**7.7 WEDNESDAY**

12NOON Meagan Smith † Facebook

**7.8 THURSDAY** (*Reconciliation 11AM–NOON*)

12NOON Janell Scalora †

**7.9 FRIDAY**

9AM Pat Tickett

**7.10 SATURDAY** (*Reconciliation 3–4:45PM*)

9AM Joseph Trong Le †

5PM Nadya Skene

**7.11 SUNDAY**

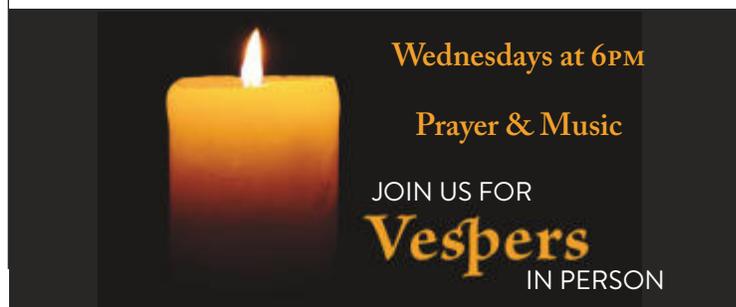
7:30AM Mary Isaacson

9:30AM Lauren & Braeden Neal YouTube

11:30AM Irene Sanders †

1:30PM Vietnamese Mass Downtown

5PM People of SMP



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Cover: Gerbrand van den Eeckhout, *Christ Teaching in the Synagogue at Nazareth*, 1658

After more than 90 listening sessions from groups throughout the archdiocese, Archbishop Etienne and the new archdiocesan pastoral council have put together a brief pastoral plan that is rooted in our encounter with Jesus and accomplishing His mission. Below you will find the main points of the plan. As Archbishop Etienne wrote in *Northwest Catholic*, "What the archdiocesan pastoral council has put together is something very broad as a starting point for the people, as a guide to begin this time of prayerful discernment about how well we are living our faith and accomplishing the mission of the Church ... The mission of the Church is helping people to be more fully conformed to the person of Jesus in order to carry His presence into the world and to live as Jesus lived."

This process is very much in line with our parish strategic plan and the three conversations that we have encouraged the entire parish to be engaged in, especially with family, friends and coworkers who are unaffiliated and/or have no faith background or upbringing. We are being called to be a true missionary Church spreading the good news of Jesus Christ far and wide.

Fr. Jim

# KNOWING JESUS CHRIST, EMBRACING HIS MISSION



Encounter Jesus. Become Disciples. Make Disciples.

## MISSION

Jesus said to his disciples, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. 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 obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age."

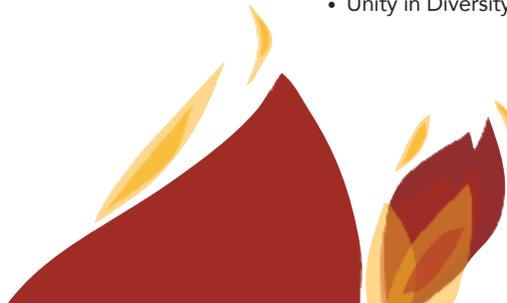
MATTHEW 28:18-20

## FOCUS

- Encounter Jesus Christ and one another.
- Accompany each other, as one human family, on the journey of discipleship.
- Live the unconditional love and joy of the Gospel.

## VALUES

- Faith in Action
- Hope in Resurrection
- Truth in Love
- Unity in Diversity



# "In the beginning was the Word"

FR. LOU CUNNINGHAM

**I**T is interesting to note that in the Roman Rite, there is no real “recessional” prescribed. There is no hymn, no antiphon, no psalm or song said to be sung. The rubrics basically just say, “the priest and deacon kiss the altar and leave to the sacristy.” There isn’t even a prescribed recessional procession! The rubrics just state that the priest and deacon depart from the altar. In the past, the priest and all vested ministers would return to the sacristy immediately to unvest—those vestments are heavy and they are meant for the service of worshipping God in the Sacred Liturgy—if they aren’t being used directly for that, they aren’t being used. As the priest would process out, he would recite (silently), the beginning of the Gospel of John (John 1:1-14). It is the reminder of why we as Christians do anything. Slowly, it was incorporated into the Mass itself, so that the priest would pray this “Last Gospel” before departing from the altar. Some of this, I believe, was because this section of the Gospel is... quite long, and so it is always helpful to have a memorization aid, formerly known as “altar cards,” to help make sure the priest knew what prayers to pray. In more ancient and solemn liturgies, a server or subdeacon would hold the Missal for the bishop as he recited this section of John, or he himself would carry out a card with this Gospel selection on it, or he would pray it in the sacristy.

There is no more fitting way, I think, to end the Mass than with the Incarnation. The whole Christian life rests on the fact that the Word became flesh and dwelt among us. Jesus Christ, true God and true man, came to pitch His tent among us so that we might be taken up into His love and the love of the Trinity: the Father, through Jesus, with Jesus and in Jesus, in the unity of the Holy Spirit. To God be glory for ever and ever!

The Second Vatican Council in 1963 stated that:

*“The liturgy is the summit toward which the activity of the Church is directed; at the same time it is the font from which all her power flows. For the aim and object of apostolic works is that all who are made sons of God by faith and baptism should come together to praise God in the midst of His Church, to take part in the sacrifice, and to eat the Lord’s supper.*”

*“The liturgy in its turn moves the faithful, filled with “the paschal sacraments,” to be “one in holiness”; it prays that “they may hold fast in their lives to what they have grasped by their faith”; the renewal in the Eucharist of the covenant between the Lord and man draws the faithful into the compelling love of Christ and sets them on fire. From the liturgy, therefore, and especially from the Eucharist, as from a font, grace is poured forth upon us; and the sanctification of men in Christ and the glorification of God, to which all other activities of the Church are directed as toward their end, is achieved in the most efficacious possible way” (Sacrosanctum Concilium, 10).*

May this last year’s study of the Mass do just that: assist us in understanding the great gift that Jesus has given us so that we might praise God and give Him glory through Christ and in his Church now and into eternity. Amen!



# JOHN 1:1-14

In principio erat Verbum,  
et Verbum erat apud Deum,  
et Deus erat Verbum.  
Hoc erat in principio apud Deum.  
Omnia per ipsum facta sunt:  
et sine ipso factum est nihil, quod factum est.  
In ipso vita erat,  
et vita erat lux hominum:  
et lux in tenebris lucet,  
et tenebræ eam non comprehenderunt.  
Fuit homo  
missus a Deo,  
cui nomen erat Joannes.  
Hic venit in testimonium  
ut testimonium perhiberet de lumine,  
ut omnes crederent per illum.  
Non erat ille lux,  
sed ut testimonium perhiberet de lumine.  
Erat lux vera,  
quæ illuminat omnem hominem  
venientem in hunc mundum.  
In mundo erat,  
et mundus per ipsum factus est,  
et mundus eum non cognovit.  
In propria venit,  
et sui eum non receperunt.  
Quotquot autem receperunt eum,  
dedit eis potestatem filios Dei fieri,  
his qui credunt in nomine ejus:  
qui non ex sanguinibus,  
neque ex voluntate carnis,  
neque ex voluntate viri,  
sed ex Deo nati sunt.  
Et Verbum caro factum est,  
et habitavit in nobis:  
et vidimus gloriam ejus,  
gloriam quasi unigeniti a Patre  
plenum gratiæ et veritatis.

In the beginning was the Word,  
And the Word was with God,  
And the Word was God.  
This Word was with God in the beginning  
Everything came to be through Him  
And without Him nothing came to be that was made.  
In Him was life,  
And this life was the light of humankind  
And the light shone in the darkness,  
And the darkness could not comprehend it.  
There was a man  
Sent by God,  
Whose name was John  
This man came in testimony,  
That he might be a witness to the light,  
That everyone might believe through him.  
He himself was not the light  
But that he might testify to the light,  
It was the true light  
Which illuminates every human  
Coming into this world.  
He was in the world,  
And the world was made through him  
And the world did not know him  
Unto his own he came,  
And his own did not receive him.  
Whoever, though, does receive him  
He gives to them the power to become children of God:  
To those who believe in his name:  
They are born not of blood,  
Nor from the will of the flesh,  
Nor from the will of men,  
But are born from God.  
And the Word became flesh,  
And dwelt among us:  
And we saw his glory,  
The glory as one solely begotten by the Father:  
Full of grace and of truth.



**Goodbye, Fr. Lou!**  
*SMP will miss you!*

*Photos: Bill Archer*

## THE ONLY CATHOLIC TO SIGN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Billy Ryan, *UCatholic.com*

Every 4th of July, citizens of the United States of America everywhere celebrate Independence Day, commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and separation from British rule. The Continental Congress had actually voted to approve a resolution of independence on July 2nd and declare the Thirteen Colonies a new nation, the United States of America. However, it would not come until two days later that the Declaration of Independence was drawn up, revised by the Continental Congress, and officially signed. Were any signers of the Declaration of Independence Catholic?

Of the 56 total signatories of the Declaration of Independence, only one was Catholic: Charles Carroll. Carroll was born in September 1737 to a wealthy Annapolis, Maryland family. He was raised Catholic and educated in Jesuit colleges in Maryland and France before finally studying law in Paris and London. In 1765, he returned to Maryland as an educated man to take over the family estate. He began adding "of Carrollton" to his signature as a way to distinguish him from his father and cousin with similar names.

In 1774, Carroll was approached by Benjamin Franklin who asked for his help in gaining the assistance of the Canadian government for the impending Revolutionary War. While not successful, his work gained him an appointment to the Con-

tinental Congress where he advocated early and often for an armed resistance against the British on the Board of War. Although Carroll was not present for the independence vote on July 2nd, he was present for the signing of the Declaration of Independence, making him the only Catholic signatory of the historical document.

When it came time for Charles Carroll to write his signature, he went to the document on a desk near John Hancock and simply wrote "Charles Carroll," before returning to his seat. One of the 56 signatories, who was prejudiced against his Catholic Faith, jested that Carroll risked nothing by signing because there must be many men who share his name in the Thirteen Colonies, and if caught the King of England would not execute him without proof he was the same that signed the Declaration. Charles Carroll simply rose once again, took the pen from John Hancock, and added "of Carrollton" to his signature.

His cousin, John Carroll, was also the first Bishop and Archbishop in the United States in Baltimore. Not only was Charles Carroll the only Catholic signer of the declaration, he was also the last living surviving signer, dying in Baltimore at the age of 95 in 1832. Today he is remembered for his influential role in moving the Thirteen Colonies and Continental Congress towards independence from British rule.



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## Music Ministry

### NEEDS YOU!

God gave you great gifts! Use them to bring beauty to His Church!

As things begin to reopen, the music ministry is in need of new volunteers to serve once or twice per month, including cantors, choral singers, string players, or those with experience or interest in chant.

All new volunteers are invited to an on-boarding retreat on **Saturday, July 10 from 9–11AM at the Westside Chapel.**

Contact Andrew Goldstein, Steward for Music Ministry, at [agoldstein@saintmichaelparish.org](mailto:agoldstein@saintmichaelparish.org).

## The Journey Continues

### STRENGTHS CONVERSATIONS

Tuesday, July 6 at 7PM via Zoom

Join us for **Strengths Conversations** once each month as we come together to share and learn. What have others learned that can help me? What have I learned that might help someone else? Let's talk about that!

These casual conversations help us explore our talents (identified by Strengthsfinder assessment). How we are already using them and how can we further develop them? We also reflect on ways that our talents help us to recognize God's presence in our lives and how He invites us to offer our talents in service to others. All are welcome!

For more information and/or Zoom link contact Holly Jurica at [smpstrengths@saintmichaelparish.org](mailto:smpstrengths@saintmichaelparish.org).



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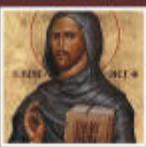
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## Financial Peace University

Independence Day—another reason to celebrate: financial peace! Class will begin mid-September on Thursday evenings for nine weeks. Invite others on this journey of financial peace. All are welcome! Cost is \$50 with materials and resources. Scholarships available for parishioners.

**FPU Alumni Meeting:** Join us on **July 24, 10AM–NOON** via Zoom. Share your stories, ask your questions. Sign up for alerts in SMP Connect (Group: Financial Peace University). Everyone welcome!

### Resources:

Info at [saintmichaelparish.org/financial-peace-university](http://saintmichaelparish.org/financial-peace-university) or FPU Core Team: [fpu@saintmichaelparish.org](mailto:fpu@saintmichaelparish.org). Our SMP ministry team is here—how can we help?

Facebook: Saint Michael Parish, Olympia—FPU Alumni Closed Group

## Rachel's Corner

*“The pain of loss feels helpless because it comes from the past, and the past is a place where we have no power. We can’t do anything about the past, because it is already over. It no longer exists for us to control. Loss is very painful until we cross over. We must cross over for the past to the present, from what we had to what we have.” – The Black Swan by Susan Anderson*

Have you been suffering from that pain of loss since the day of the abortion decision? Contact Project Rachel and invite healing into that wound.

### Call for a compassionate, confidential conversation.

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## Vacation Bible School

Our **Treasured VBS** is already full for the scheduled **August 16–20** session. If you have kids who you'd like to have attend, please visit our website and place their names on the waiting list. We frequently have cancellations so it's still possible we'll have room!

## We're hiring!

We need an Administrative Assistant. Check the website for the job description and application!

## Small Groups

### FACILITATOR MINI-RETREAT!

**All small group facilitators are invited to a to a mini-retreat on Saturday, July 10 at the Westside Chapel from 9AM–NOON.**

Fr. Jim is looking forward to sharing with you his vision for small groups. This will be a wonderful opportunity to spend some time with Fr Jim and to get together with your fellow facilitators for prayer, fellowship, and the opportunity to grow deeper in your faith and your calling as a small group facilitator.

**Please RSVP by July 6.**

To RSVP or for more information about joining a small group please contact Michaela Moreau at (360) 292-7104 or [mmoreau@saintmichaelparish.org](mailto:mmoreau@saintmichaelparish.org).

## Grief Support

Are you carrying a heavy heart? This has been a difficult year and we invite you to join us for an 8-week grief support group. Starts **July 12, 10–11:30AM** in person at Saint Michael Parish.

More info by contacting Bene Reece at [breece@saintmichaelparish.org](mailto:breece@saintmichaelparish.org).



## The Three Conversations

### WHAT'S YOUR STORY?

Coming together in prayer, sharing ourselves, our struggles, and moments of grace are wonderful ways to build community within a large parish, as well as to support and inspire one another. This kind of prayerful connection is needed now more than ever!

If you have been moved by Fr Jim's videos about the Three Conversations and taken up the challenge to engage in one or all of these conversations, please let us know.

**Email your experience with the Three Conversations to Kellie at [kpatton@saintmichaelparish.org](mailto:kpatton@saintmichaelparish.org) or call (360) 292-7102.**

## FORMED PICK OF THE WEEK



The papacy of St. John Paul II left an indelible mark on our homeland. Driven to conviction to unite the Americas under the patronage of Our Lady of Guadalupe, he traveled from Argentina to Alaska, shaping a generation and changing history. Enjoy this film on the journeys of the "Pilgrim Pope."

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