In accordance with Canon Law (945ff), Fr. Jim and Fr. Lou are offering their Mass for different intentions to continue to fulfill the intentions received by parishioners weekly. We are currently backlogged on Mass intentions, as priests are only allowed to celebrate one Mass each Sunday in the absence of a congregation. The following intentions have been offered on the date originally scheduled, or at the earliest opportunity of the priest.

**DATE** | **INTENTION**
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Thursday, May 14 | Martha Roth | Fr. Lou
 | Jerry Anderson | Fr. Jim
Friday, May 15 | Barbara Jussila | Fr. Jim
 | Donna West | Fr. Lou
Saturday, May 16 | No Mass

Sunday, May 17 | **Pro Populo** | Fr. Jim
 | Fr. Jim | Fr. Lou
Monday, May 18 | Jeffy Nimrick & Family | Fr. Lou
 | Ruth Lee | Fr. Jim
Tuesday, May 19 | Eric Blomberg | Fr. Lou
 | Vocations | Fr. Jim
Wednesday, May 20 | All promised to a life of virginity | Fr. Lou
 | Miles Durda | Fr. Jim
Thursday, May 21 | Christine Gregoire, Maria Cantwell, Patty Murray | Fr. Lou
 | Grant & the Elect | Fr. Jim
Friday, May 22 | Maria Esnard | Fr. Lou
 | Police & Firefighters | Fr. Jim

We would like to stay in touch with every parishioner! If there are any changes in your contact information, please contact Mona at mbishop@saintmichaelparish.org or call her at (360) 292-7141.
Dear brothers and sisters,

Those words of Jesus are our mission. They are the mission, the purpose and the meaning of our baptism in Jesus Christ. They are why we exist. They are the core purpose of Saint Michael Parish. They are the core purpose of every parish in every country and in every land throughout the world—to make disciples, to bring people to Jesus Christ so as to obtain eternal life.

What a glorious mission this is! Yet, so many Catholics feel uncomfortable or afraid to share their faith. “Evangelization” is a word that makes so many Catholics cringe. They feel it’s too pushy, too in your face, too Protestant, too challenging, too “whatever.” Yet, Jesus Christ makes it very clear that this is what we are to be about.

Pentecost is a week away when we celebrate the outpouring of the Holy Spirit who gave to the fearful apostles power, courage, ability, and freedom to proclaim Jesus Christ to the nations. If it wasn’t for them and their courage, we would not be here today.

What about you? Are you uncomfortable or fearful about sharing your faith with your neighbor, your coworkers and those who do not know Jesus Christ or acknowledge him by a life of faith? Or if you want to be a more effective instrument spreading the good news of Jesus Christ, please pray for the Holy Spirit to fall afresh upon you this Pentecost. Let us pray this prayer daily as a parish from now until Pentecost.

Come Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and kindle in them the fire of your love. Send forth your Spirit and they shall be created. And you shall renew the face of the earth.

Oh God, who by the light of the Holy Spirit, did instruct the hearts of the faithful, grant that by the same Holy Spirit we may be truly wise and ever enjoy His consolations, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

STEWARDSHIP, A DISCIPLE’S RESPONSE, A WAY OF LIFE

Thank you. Those two words sum up what has been on my heart all week long. Thank you for your continued generosity of your time, your talent and your treasure—your prayer, your ministry and your financial generosity.

I’m so very grateful for your continued faithfulness in sharing your financial gifts for the work and ministries of the parish.

I’m grateful for the hard work of our parish and school staff, of Chris Peterson, our Steward for Parish Administration and Connor Geraghty our school principal and our parish budget committee, who have worked diligently to steward your gifts and have enabled us to be on a sound financial foundation. Not only have we been diligent in our expenses these past months, we have also created a budget for next year that is both mindful of the painful financial realities of our community and that will also enable us to continue our ministries with excellence and focus.

Therefore, be assured of our gratitude for the sacrificial financial offerings you give to the parish as well as our diligent use of those gifts. We have cut our expenses. Yet, we look to a year of creativity and to how best we can serve in this new reality. We do so with hope and deep faith in the gift of the Holy Spirit given to the Church. This is not a time for us to be afraid. Why not? This is St. Paul’s answer in our second reading:

“Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations.”

“God put all things beneath his feet and gave Christ as head over all things to the Church, which is his body, the fullness of the one who fills all things in every way.”

Christ has won the victory for us. Christ suffered and died for us. Christ rose from the dead for us that we might share in His resurrection, we who have been baptized and sent forth as missionary disciples to our little corner of the world. Jesus is our reason for hope. Let us follow Him unafraid and unabashedly.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL

I thank Connor Geraghty and Kim Kondrat for sharing about the ministry of the school and the men’s shelter last week. Kyle Poje, a seminarian and soon to be ordained a transitional Deacon, who will be with us for the summer, will be sharing with us about his journey to priesthood and how the ACA has assisted him.

If you have not already done so, please make a commitment to the ACA for this coming year. You can do so easily online by going to our parish website or directly to the archdiocesan website. You can also fill out the commitment card that you received in the mail from the archbishop.

As I mentioned last week, if those of us who are financially stable are able to take a step at this time and contribute more to make up the difference for those who are facing difficult financial situations because of loss of employment or for any reason, we will be able to reach our parish goal of $310,000. Thank you.

IN APPRECIATION

Lastly, a word of gratitude to all of you who have sent cards, letters and gifts for my 45th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. You are very thoughtful and kind, and I am very grateful. Thank you so much.

In Christ Jesus, through the intercession of Blessed Pier Giorgio, I love you.
How good do you have to be to go to heaven? Will God take anyone?

“Good” might not be the best way to put it. When we think of “good” we often think of “just not doing bad.” We have to ask, who and what is the litmus of good and bad? Are just following the Ten Commandments enough? These are great human questions, and they might take more than just a column to flesh out, but I’ll try!

Heaven is where and when a human person enters into total contact with God the Loving Trinity. This does not begin when someone dies, but as we live our own life on earth—this is the beginning of the Kingdom of God. And as Catholics, we firmly believe that “outside of the Church there is no salvation.” The Second Vatican Council, in the 1960’s, described it this way: “Basing itself on Scripture and Tradition, the Council teaches that the Church, a pilgrim now on earth, is necessary for salvation: the one Christ is the mediator and the way of salvation; He is present to us in His body which is the Church. He Himself explicitly asserted the necessity of faith and baptism, and thereby affirmed at the same time the necessity of the Church which men enter through baptism as through a door. Hence they could not be saved who, knowing that the Catholic Church was founded as necessary by God through Christ, would refuse either to enter it or to remain in it” (Lumen Gentium, par. 14).

As Catholics, we believe that Jesus is the way to encounter the Mystery of Love. Jesus is the truth to which the whole world is oriented. Jesus is the only way to truly have the fullness of life that humans are made for. We believe that Jesus Christ established the Catholic Church to allow all of the nations to enter into loving relationship with the Trinity through a life of prayer and actively uniting our lives to Christ’s life, avoiding those actions that alienate us from God, self, and others (called sin), and growing in the life of Christ called charity. This is why the Church still has a great desire for everyone to be Catholic—because if you had something that awesome, wouldn’t you want to share it?

What does this mean for someone who isn’t Catholic, then? As Catholics, we believe that there could be people of all faiths who are in Heaven, but only through the saving action of Jesus. The other side of the Church’s missionary impulse is that God has shed His light positively in cultures and persons who haven’t known Christ, and it is the Church’s mission to show all that God has magnified and clarified this light totally in Jesus Christ.

FOR FURTHER READING SEE:
Lumen Gentium, Second Vatican Council
Unitatis Redintegratio, Second Vatican Council
Nostra Aetate, Second Vatican Council (free online!)
Why the Church by Luigi Giussani
On FORMED:
Why Do I Need the Church?
Do you have a question? Email Fr. Lou at office@stjoelcm.org and he will try to briefly answer it for you and the parish. If you have a question about the faith, others probably do, too.
CHILDREN’S LITURGY OF THE WORD

This ministry is an opportunity for children in grades Kindergarten through 3rd grade to experience God’s Word during Mass, presented in a way they can understand and apply to their lives. The purpose is to lead children to, “full, conscious, and active participation” in the liturgy.

During Mass the children are dismissed to a separate space where they can have this opportunity. During this time that we are unable to attend Mass I invite you to take some time to break open the word with your children.

For our children, the Gospel and readings have been prepared by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy in such a way that it does not alter the meaning, but is easier for them to understand. These readings have been approved for use in U.S. dioceses by the Conference of Catholic Bishops and confirmed by the Apostolic See. You can see the children’s version here.

After hearing the Gospel, discussing some of the following topics with your children will help them to understand and apply it to their lives.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Amy and a boy named Josh. One day as their mother was leaving the house she told them to make sure their rooms were clean by the time she got home. Amy went right to work. She cleaned up all of her dirty clothes off of the floor and put them in the hamper. She made her bed and threw away all of the candy wrappers. Then she started working on her Barbies, which were in a huge mess. Eventually she got tired and bored so she decided to take a break and get a snack. On her way to the kitchen she saw that Josh was watching The Incredibles movie. He had decided to wait until later to clean. Amy loved that movie so she sat down to watch it. A little while later the babysitter reminded them of their mother’s instruction. They continued to watch the movie. They knew that their mom was always gone for three hours when she went out so they thought they could watch the movie for two hours and then have an hour to clean. Suddenly, right at the part of the movie where baby Jack is being taken into the sky, Amy and Josh heard their mom’s car in the drive way. They both ran to their rooms and started throwing things under their beds and into their closets. As they heard mom’s keys in the door, they shoved everything they could into their desk drawers. After mom set down her purse she went to look at Amy and Josh’s rooms. She looked sad when she saw that they hadn’t finished cleaning and had not done good jobs with what they had completed. Amy and Josh were afraid they were going to be in big trouble but instead of yelling, mom asked them to keep working while she made them all an energy snack of apples, celery and peanut butter. After they ate their snack they tackled the mess in Amy’s room and then cleaned Josh’s room together. We, and the disciples, are Amy and Josh. Jesus is the mother in this story. As He was leaving, He told us to go out and “clean-up” the world by teaching them about Jesus and how He wants us to live. We need to decide what we are going to do now that we have been given the task. Will we be like Josh and ignore it? Will be we like Amy and try very hard at first but then quit? We hope that we will work as hard as we can to bring about God’s kingdom and that when Jesus returns He will be pleased with what we have done and will help us with the areas that we didn’t do so well. Remember that while our mothers and fathers are not God, they were given to us by God to show us how much God loves and cares for us.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:
Who do you think you are most like, Amy or Josh?
Who do you think the babysitter who reminds them of their task represents?
What does the Mother’s actions tell us about God/Jesus?
What are some ways we can “clean-up” the world?
What makes it hard to tell people about Jesus?
How can we handle some of the difficulties in telling others about Jesus?

CLOSING PRAYER: Dear Jesus, Please help us to spread your message and carry on your work. In your name we pray. Amen.
No One Dies Alone

Ten years ago, a staff member at Providence St. Peter Hospital in Olympia launched a program to help ensure patients who would otherwise be alone as they neared the end of life would have company as their final moment neared. The program, known as “No One Dies Alone” (NODA) matches patients with volunteers who are simply present and offer comfort.

NODA grew in size in Olympia, and two years ago it expanded to Providence Centralia Hospital, where the program started up with group of a dozen volunteers. The program is similar to the 12th Hour program offered through hospice, though NODA operates independently, and most of the NODA patients at Providence Centralia are not on hospice. (Hospice also offers medical care, while NODA is about offering companionship.)

During this time of COVID-19, in-person companionship to those nearing life’s end is, of course, not possible. As a result, the ministry has focused on praying for those who are dying. Several SMP parishioners are involved in the ministry already. If you’d like to join them and offer prayer in a focused way specifically for those nearing the end of life, please contact the Providence NODA Coordinator, Eliana Stockwell-Ferber at Eliana.Stockwell-Ferber@Providence.org for more information. You can also read about the ministry here.

Supplies to Serve Homeless

Although our cold weather men’s shelter has ended, there are still opportunities to serve our unhoused community. Due to lack of transportation and resources, there is a need for hygiene supplies. Saint Michael Parish is partnering with outreach groups to help assemble these kits so outreach workers can service more people in need. Could you help us in this effort? If so, here is a list of items for different kits that are needed at this time. There will be a dropbox available in the Gathering Space labeled Community Outreach Kits.

CONTACT:
Kim Kondrat at (360) 878-4613 or kkondrat@saintmichael-parish.org.

SUPPLY KITS:
Baby Wipes
Tissues
3 AA Batteries
3 AAA Batteries
5 emergency candles
Pair of hand warmers
2 large bandaids
5 regular bandaids
3 packets of triple antibiotic ointment
Pair of socks

HYGIENE KITS:
Deodorant
Toothbrush
Toothpaste
Razor
Liquid soap

FEMININE HYGIENE KITS:
A week’s worth of pads or tampons in ziplock sandwich bag

Please include a homemade note/card of encouragement expressing that you are praying for them, signed with first name only. Completed kits can be placed in the dropbox. We’ll also add a prayer card from SMP.
I think most Roman Catholics know that the Easter Vigil, what St. Augustine called the mother of all vigils, is a really special night, different from what we normally experience at Sunday Mass, and the high-point of our Catholic liturgical life. But if the Easter Vigil is the mother of all vigils then there must be other vigils, right? One of the venerable vigils that has been restored only in the last decade is the Extended Pentecost Vigil. I want to invite you to participate with me in the Extended Pentecost Vigil via Saint Michael Parish livestream on Saturday, May 30, at 5pm. You can “Set a Reminder” right there on YouTube and mark your calendar!

I would love for us to come together—virtually at least—for about 90 minutes to celebrate this special Mass at which we “listen with quiet hearts to the Word of God…meditate on how many great deeds God in times past did for his people…and pray that the Holy Spirit, whom the Father sent as the first fruits for those who believe, may bring to perfection his work in the world” (from the Introduction to the Extended Pentecost Vigil). While we are apart physically we can be together spiritually!

Like the Easter Vigil (or other proper vigils such as that of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary or the Ascension of the Lord), the Extended Pentecost Vigil provides a completely different set of readings from those used on Pentecost Sunday, distinct prayers the priest prays as he leads us in keeping vigil and pray for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit to prepare us to enter into Pentecost Sunday with hearts well disposed to receive the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Sunday morning.

Because there are only four extended lections—sets of Old Testament readings together with a Psalm—as compared to the seven of the Easter Vigil and since the Extended Pentecost Vigil is not ordinarily a time for the celebration of the Sacraments of Christian Initiation that are proper to the Easter Vigil you should expect our Extended Pentecost Vigil to take not more than 90 minutes, about half of what many of us have come to expect for the Paschal Vigil in the Holy Night. You are, of course, welcome to spend more time with your family in anticipation of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. You might want to check out some of the talks on the Holy Spirit from Alpha, Fr. Dave Pivonka’s The Wild Goose is Loose, or take up the Novena for Pentecost that begins on Ascension (Thursday).

While the sacred Paschal Triduum was restored in 1955 and thus has had time to become part of our Catholic culture, the Church did not provide in full all the texts that were needed for an extended Pentecost Vigil until promulgation of the third edition of the Roman Missal (which was not promulgated in English until 2011) even though the restoration of the Pentecost Vigil was called for decades earlier and pieces appeared in various documents. The result is that most of us have not had a chance to experience firsthand the beauty of the Extended Pentecost Vigil “after the example of the apostles and disciples, who with Mary, the mother of Jesus, persevered in prayer, awaiting the Spirit promised by the Lord” (from the Introduction to the Extended Pentecost Vigil). This is a wonderful chance for us to do so even as we’re behind closed doors in our own homes.

I am looking forward to joining with you in prayer on Saturday, May 30, for the Extended Pentecost Vigil. Please feel free to pass along this invitation to others, especially those far from the Church, never fearing “to give an explanation to anyone who asks you for a reason for your hope but do it with gentleness” (1 Peter 3:15).

Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful! Enkindle in us the fire of your love!

Andrew Casad, MTS, MA
Steward for Christian Initiation and Matrimony
Catholic Parents
DISCUSSION GROUP

Whether you were able to join last week or not, we'd love to have you join this Thursday, May 28 at 6:30pm. The topic is "Passing on Faith."

Zoom meeting link

You do not need to read or prepare anything before the meeting.

Our topic for the remaining session:

June 4: An Expanding Love

If you have any problems connecting to the Zoom meeting, please text Mary at (360) 789-2194.

VBS Cancelled
SADNESS!

It is with heavy hearts that we share the news that there will be no Vacation Bible School this summer. This event takes months of long-term planning and requires large group gatherings for training (currently prohibited). We are very optimistic that we will be able to have an unique family event at the end of the summer or in early fall. It will, of course, look different than VBS, but we'll plan a fun opportunity for our children to do some exciting faith-filled activities together with their families.

Please know that the children and their safety were at the center of this decision!

CONTACT

Hannah Hach, Steward for Children's Ministries at hhach@saintmichaelparish.org

Send us your logo wear pics!

"Here is a photo of me at work. I provide support for a special needs lady. She took the picture. I wear both the shirt and my hoodie and hat in the community both on and off duty. I LOVE them all!"

– Barb Lowell

Send us a picture of you in your SMP logo wear doing whatever it is you're doing! Send your pics to Bene Reece at breece@saintmichaelparish.org.
EVERYBODY!

**SMP Young Adult Virtual Game Night**

6pm | Tuesday, May 26

Join us for trivia and fun! Bring a computer and your phone!

You are invited to join us for a Virtual Game Night on Tuesday, May 26 at 6pm. All you need is your phone and a computer to participate in this evening of trivia. Bring your favorite snack and beverage to the party!

This virtual gathering will take place via Zoom. RSVP to Caiti Schmitz at cschmitz@saintmichaelparish.org. The meeting link will be sent via email on May 25, so just let Caiti know you are coming. See you then!

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**Tips for praying the Rosary**

Before praying, invite a saint or saints to pray the Rosary with you! Try and invite a saint who is a patron of your particular prayer intention. For example, if you are praying for a cancer patient, invite St. Peregrine to pray the Rosary with you. This method of praying the Rosary is based on Our Lady’s promise that devotees of the Rosary will have the entire heavenly court as intercessor!
Rachel’s Corner
HOPE & HEALING AFTER ABORTION

“Lord Jesus, there are times I feel unworthy of Your love, but You do not love me because I’m worthy; You love me because You are love. Thank you for Your reassurance that I am truly loved by You; therefore, I have no reason to fear.” – Prayer by Joyce Meyer

Is it difficult to truly believe that God loves you after having gone through with an abortion decision? He does. Why not come on a Rachel’s Vineyard™ Retreat and let Him show you. Let Him hold you and welcome you.

Fall 2020 Retreat: September 18–20

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Shoulder to Shoulder
PARISHIONERS HELPING PARISHIONERS

How many times have we heard Fr. Jim marvel at the generosity of Saint Michael parishioners? We are blessed to be a family of families who truly care about one another. That spirit of generosity is clearly demonstrated in the Shoulder to Shoulder ministry, which works through a special fund set up to help parishioners who are struggling financially.

Parishioners who find themselves in a financial crisis simply complete a confidential application, which is then screened by a committee of parishioners who, in turn, make a funding recommendation to Fr. Jim. If approved, the parish issues a check directly to the service provider—the doctor, landlord or roof repair company, etc.– not the applicant.

Applications are available on the parish website and are held in strict confidence.

Questions about applying for Shoulder to Shoulder help?
Call Chris Peterson, Parish Administrator at (360) 754-4667.

Small Groups
SMALL GROUPS CONTINUE TO MEET!

Christ is risen! During this past Lent most groups continued to meet even though we were all practicing social distancing and staying home. What a blessing ZOOM has been! Thank you to all facilitators who used Zoom and other platforms to keep their groups together and continuing with Lectio Divina on the upcoming Sunday Gospels. Several facilitators reported that attendance was even better via Zoom than in person!

Many groups continue to meet year round. Fr. Jim and I would like to encourage all small groups to continue to meet during this time of isolation. Contact with our parish family is important. You can find the reading for the upcoming Sunday Gospel from the USCCB website. There is also a wonderful new tool through Evangelical Catholic called NEXTSTEP that we are asking all facilitators to use with their group for the next eight weeks. Please go to ecnextstep.com and set up an account (it is free!) Facilitators, please go through the “Becoming a Guide” module before starting the other modules with your group. Anyone can set up an account and go through the modules. Learn more about prayer, meditating on God’s word in Scripture, getting more out of Mass and being reconciled in Confession.

If you are not now part of a small group but would like to join one virtually, please contact Michaela Moreau.

CONTACT
Michaela Moreau at (360) 292-7104 or mmoreau@saintmichaelparish.org

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Faith-Based Support Groups
MEETINGS AND ONE-ON-ONE SUPPORT.

ST. PEREGRINE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Cycles of six consecutive weeks are offered regularly throughout the year, on Saturdays 1–2:30PM in the Parish Center. Please join us once we are able to come together in healing support of each other.

ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP
Are you carrying a heavy heart? This group is open to those who are grieving as well as anyone who carries a heavy heart for any reason. Please contact Bene (info below) if you are interested in either joining a Grief Support Group or engaging in one-on-one grief support with someone from our pastoral care team.

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA MISCARRIAGE AND LOSS OF INFANT
If you or someone you know suffered the loss of a baby through miscarriage, still birth or neonatal death, we have a safe place for you to come and talk about your feelings. Knowing that losing a child makes your heart break in places you never knew existed, the Church wants to surround you with faith, compassion and love in your time of need. At SMP we offer one-on-one meetings for both mothers and fathers, and remember, no loss is too far removed in time. A faith-based workbook will help you journal your thoughts and the importance and sanctity of your child’s life and your presence as parents.

All support groups and one-on-one support are FREE and open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Groups are not currently meeting, but please contact Bene if you’re interested in attending once meetings are allowed to resume.

CONTACT
Bene Reece at (360) 292-7143 or breece@saintmichaelparish.org

Immigration Summit
AT SEATTLE U
The Institute for Catholic Thought and Culture at Seattle University is holding an online Immigration Summit: Hope in Solidarity: The Catholic Response to Immigration Practices and Policies in the US.

Learn more about the challenges facing immigrant communities by exploring topics such as advocacy, DACA, spiritual practice and resilience, mental health, legal assistance and more. The summit runs May 15–June 15, and new content will be added throughout that time. Join the conversation. Click here!

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INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC?
Or just exploring what the Church teaches?

Contact Andrew Casad at acasad@saintmichaelparish.org

NEED A MIDWEEK PRAYER BOOST?

This Wednesday evening at 6PM, join Ric and Melanie Zassenhaus via Facebook LIVE for musical prayer streamed live from their living room! It’s an awesome way to connect your “home church” with the rest of the Saint Michael Parish community! The music selections vary from hymns to praise & worship.

Stay tuned to our Facebook page for times and upcoming events: facebook.com/saintmichaelparish

HELP MAKE MASKS!

Homemade masks are needed to protect health care workers and others during the COVID-19 pandemic. Here are two places asking for lots of masks:

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES
CATHOLIC HOUSING SERVICES

Join the CCS Sewing Bee, which has an initial goal of 10,000 masks to help protect employees who serve elders, families and vulnerable populations. An additional 10,000 masks will be needed for farmworkers in Western Washington. Click here to find links to sewing instructions, a video tutorial and a list of locations around Western Washington where masks can be mailed or dropped off.

CHI FRANCISCAN HEALTH SYSTEM

CHI Franciscan, which operates health care facilities in Pierce, King and Kitsap counties, needs 25,000 masks to protect its health care professionals.

SAINT MICHAEL PARISH

Since we will be gathering in public spaces in the near future, would you help us provide masks for those who do not have one when they come to pray? They can be brought to the Downtown church on Sundays from 10AM–12PM and 2–4PM.

For instructions on how to make one of the most effective and comfortable mask designs, click here!

CONTACT
Kim Knodrat at kkondrat@saintmichaelparish.org

Jennifer Rietzke, Anthony Welsh, Grant Winkley, and Nayeli have been in formation through the RCIA for several years. Their godparents presented them to the bishop and, having been found worthy, we rejoice that they are now numbered among the elect. I encourage you to continue to lift up in prayer these men and women and hold them in your affection, that those who were catechumens, now numbered among the elect, will soon become Catholic through the Sacraments of Christian initiation!
Join Evening Prayer and a Question & Answer session via Zoom with the Dominican Sisters of Nashville stationed in Bremerton.

INVITED: All girls 7th grade through high school! Older women welcome, but focus will be on the younger girls. A great opportunity to experience examples of religious life and how the Lord might be calling you to enter into an intimate union with Him in that way too!

RSVP TO CAITI SCHMITZ AT CSCHMITZ@SAINTMICHAELPARISH.ORG BY MAY 25 FOR THE ZOOM LINK. CONTACT FR. LOU CUNNINGHAM FOR MORE INFORMATION AT (360) 754-4667
The Wild Goose is a work of the Holy Spirit, which is awakening in the hearts of all those participating God’s love and transforming power. As you walk through this series, pray for the Spirit to breathe life into your heart. Sign up for free at formed.org/signup.

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- Shantell Rodriguez
- Roman Luckey
- Eddie Benavides
- Mary Currall & Family
- Jamey Price
- Danilo Lagman
- Sharnice Cyprien
- Michael Heelan
- Elizabeth H.
- Gerald Nault
- Patti Larson
- John Miller
- Yvette Villarrubia
- Regan Hopkins
- Denise Ashley
- Hilary Borngesser
- Mateo W.
- Tom & Leslie
- Ernesto
- Alice Baldo
- Joseph D’Souza
- Tami Grant
- Thomas Hinchcliffe
- Terri McCarthy
- Rebecca & Dennis Robison
- Joe Francis
- Chris Maria Francis
- Shanin Brennan
- Allison Brennan
- Leslie Anne Bykonen
- Joan Bykonen
- Heather Elston
- Michael Groenier
- Darrell Midles
- Pat Marchesi
- Judy Lloyd
- Gannon Stauoch
- Toni Barnes
- Jesusa Jones
- Christine Pool
- Matthew McConnell
- Robert Greenlee
- Eileen Heelan
- Julie Hairston
- Justin Ripley
- Craig Ripley
- Irene & Ed Stipic
- Kevin
- Michael Mauss
- Jesse Miller
- Kathy Carlson
- Billie Phillips
- V. L. Patrick family
- Joel & Cesar
- Annie Libby
- Brandon Sharp
- Ye-eun & Family
- Marita Herrera
- Eileen Hugdahl
- Jim Shirreff
- Marge Pool
- Austin Miller
- Sharnice Cyprien
- Patrick Baugh
- Ann Moody
- Brian Barkis
- Kathleen Barkis
- Lucas Oakland
- Amy Looman
- Shannon Murphy
- Kathy Goris
- Russell Owens
- Paul & Leisa Owens
- Lauren & Jose Joya
- Mom B.
- Jan Putnam
- Judy & Loren Lloyd
- Tanner Andrews
- Stan Brandt
- Margaret Bunnell
- Wayne Humphert
- Richard Monohon
- Dakota Smith
- Sharon B.
- Florence Sullins
- Marcus W. Jr.
- Don and Pat Alder
- Ken Rathbun
- Dawn Carlson
- Sarah Rathbun
- Ed Stevens
- Joshua Roberts
- Sandra Payne
- Mi-yong Gilman
- JoAnna Gaffney
- Leigh Phillips

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