



THIS WEEK AT THE MADELEINE

Furthering the Reign of God, Where All Are Welcome • October 10-11 2020

MINISTRIES AT THE MADELEINE

HOMEBOUND MINISTRY NEWS

The Homebound Ministry of The Madeleine strives to maintain a special connection with parishioners who are either temporarily or permanently unable to attend Mass and receive the Eucharist with the parish community. Parishioners in this ministry provide the Holy Eucharist, normally when requested, share parish news, Father Mike's homilies and the gospel with the homebound. Visits are prearranged between the parishioner and the Homebound Minister. During this very unusual time with COVID-19 we have not been able to provide the Holy Eucharist and/or home visits to our parish homebound.

If you are in need of this ministry or

know of a parishioner who is in need, please let us know. Arrangements will be made for a phone call, note or other support in a socially distanced and protected protocol until it is safe to come together once again.

If a parishioner desires Anointing of the Sick, Confession or the Eucharist, contact the parish office and Father Mike will be notified.

Please call the parish office for more information at 503-281-5777 or email to homebound@themadeleine.edu.

The Homebound Ministry is available to all parishioners in need of support.

VIRTUAL FAMILY GATHERING

October 25 • 11:15 am • Zoom

Dear Madeleine Parish Families,

I had hoped that by this time I would be able to host a monthly family gathering for you and your children onsite. However, the actual time at which this can happen is uncertain. So I am inviting you to join me on Zoom...you and your children...on October 25, 2020 at 11:15am. It will last about 30 minutes. I want to provide a time for us to meet one another and introduce ourselves.

Since it is the month of the rosary, we will spend part of our time sharing intentions and praying 1 decade of the rosary together. I will need to send you the Zoom link, so I am asking you to email me your email address and names of family members. My

email address is tfenzl@themadeleine.edu

This is for ALL families in the parish whether you attend the school or not. My plan is to share some simple ideas each month for ways to create ritual and share prayer times at home. If you and your family would like to have a Zoom meeting, I would also be happy to do that. Just let me know and I will arrange a time that works for us.

I pray for you and look forward to the day we can meet in person.

Much peace to you,

—Ms. Therese Fenzl

Director of Spiritual Ministries

Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

OUR READINGS CONTINUE to be rich in imagery about God, what God is like, what God does for us, and how God invites us. The images are ancient, but they still speak to those of us with these questions: Why are we here? What do we seek from God? What are our beliefs? What do we have in common with our ancestors? What does it mean to be called? As we listen to these readings, there are wonderful questions to challenge us and deepen our faith.

PRAY FOR OUR FAITHFULLY DEPARTED

David Cartier	Joan Moreland
Marjorie Carr	Eileen Lopez
Genny Nelson	Rosemary Wellner
Fr. Tom McCarthy	Catherine Griffin
Tamotsu Maeda	Yoshinori Uneda

PRAYER REQUESTS

For those who are ill, or in need of our prayers

Bob Glavan	Larry Mason
Corinne Jordan	John Resch
Gordon Tang	Ashley Gjerswold
Lois Kester	Carol Kolibaba
Evelyn Myrick	Clement Pereira
Russ Clark	

WORSHIP & PRAYER

10/13, Tues.....	Corinne Jordan
10/14, Weds.....	All Physicians
10/15, Thurs.....	All Nurses
10/16, Fri.....	All Law Enforcement
10/17, Sat.....	Donna Hendrickson †
10/18, Sun.....	Carolyn Kolibaba



Open Wide
our Hearts

Please join us for a very special Stations of the Cross with a focus on racial justice. The Stations will be held on Friday, October 23 at 6:30 PM in the church. Be sure to sign-up on the Madeleine website at www.themadeleine.edu/mass or tune in to the livestream video.

Calendar This Week

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

9:00 am: First Penance Class—Zoom

10:00 am: Children's Liturgy—Zoom

10:00 am: Mass—Church

▷ Livestream:

www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish

▷ Printable worship aide:

www.themadeleine.edu/worshipaide

11:00 am: RCIA tour of church

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

▷ Indigenous Peoples Day

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

10:00 am: Adoration—Church

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

6:30 pm: Pastoral Council—Zoom

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

2:00 pm: School Mass—Church

▷ Livestream:

www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

▷ World Mission Sunday Collection

10:00 am: Choir Retreat—Zoom

5:00 pm: Mass—Church

▷ In-Person: www.themadeleine.edu/mass

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

▷ World Mission Sunday Collection

9:00 am: First Penance Class—Zoom

10:00 am: Mass—Church

▷ Livestream:

www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish

▷ Printable worship aide:

www.themadeleine.edu/worshipaide

▷ In-Person: www.themadeleine.edu/mass

ACCESSING THE MADELEINE IN TIME OF COVID-19

The Madeleine is still here and working for you. Here is how you can access some of our most common services:

▷ **In-person Mass:** To sign up, visit www.themadeleine.edu/mass

▷ **Livestream Mass:** Every Sunday at 10:00 am on our YouTube channel and most Thursdays during the school year, www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish

▷ **Confession:** Call parish office for appointment

▷ **Adoration:** Every Tuesday in the church from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

PARISH LIFE

MADELEINE BOOK CLUB

Are you a bookworm? Would you enjoy opportunities to meet with other parishioners and friends to share your thoughts about the contents of some very excellent books? If so, we invite you to join us at future discussion sessions. Our current book is



The Poisonwood Bible, by Barbara Kingsolver, which we will be discussing via Zoom in October. For details and/or to be added to our email list, please contact our MBC coordinator: Gretchen Stevenson, gypsyfrau47@yahoo.com or 503-312-6834.

FORMING CONSCIENCES FOR FAITHFUL CITIZENSHIP

With the upcoming election season, we would like to share a document by the USCCB that discusses, "A Call to Political Responsibility from the Catholic Bishops of the United States."

To quote from the introductory letter:

"As Catholics, we bring the richness of our faith to the public square. We draw from both faith and reason as we seek to affirm the dignity of the human person and the common good of all. With renewed hope, we, the Catholic Bishops of the United States, are re-issuing Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, our teaching document on the political responsibility of Catholics, which provides guidance for all who seek to exercise their rights and duties as citizens."

"Everyone living in this country is called to participate in public life and contribute to the common good."

In Rejoice and Be Glad [Gaudete et Exsultate], Pope Francis writes:

"Your identification with Christ and his will involves a commitment to build with him that kingdom of love, justice and universal peace. . . . You cannot grow in holiness without committing yourself, body and soul, to giving your best to this endeavor."

"The call to holiness, he writes, requires a "firm and passionate" defense of "the innocent unborn." "Equally sacred," he further states, are "the lives of the poor, those already born, the destitute, the abandoned and the underprivileged, the vulnerable infirm and elderly exposed to covert euthanasia, the victims of human trafficking, new forms of slavery, and every form of rejection."

You can download the USCCB document in its entirety from our website at www.themadeleine.edu/news-notes

VIRTUAL INFORMATION TABLE

If we were meeting together, we would have many printed flyers on our Information Table for you to pick up. Since we're not meeting as an entire parish, we have several flyers available relevant to this weekend for download at www.themadeleine.edu/bulletin.

You'll find the download links listed next to today's bulletin download link

- ▷ October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month
- ▷ October is the Month of the Holy Rosary
- ▷ United Nations Indigenous People's Factsheet

COMMUNITY

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSES

Every year each of the Catholic high schools in our area host an Open House for prospective families. This year, most events will be held virtually. The dates for the 2020 Open Houses are as follows. Contact each school for details.

▷ **Jesuit High School**

Open House October 11
jesuitportland.org • 503.291.5423

▷ **Central Catholic High School**

Open House October 18
centralcatholichigh.org • 503.230.1056

▷ **De La Salle North Catholic High School**

Open House October 24
delasallenorth.org • 503.285.9385 x140

▷ **Valley Catholic High School**

Open House October 25
4valleycatholic.org • 503.520.4721

▷ **St. Mary's Academy**

Open House November 1
stmaryspdx.org • 503.228.8306

NEW MASS IN HONOR OF OUR PATRONESS

Musical settings of the Mass span over 800 years of European history, and have inspired some of the greatest music ever written. The text of the Mass are divided into two distinctions: The Ordinary and the Proper. As you would expect, the Ordinary are those

texts that remain the same and include; Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. The Proper are those texts that vary from day to day throughout the Church year according to the particular liturgical occasion and include: Introit, Gradual, Alleluia, Sequence, Offertory, Communion. Composers during the Renaissance period (c. 1400-1600) only set music from the Ordinary. Perhaps this was, in part, for practical reasons—since the text remained the same each week, and they could sing it more than once.

The Masses at that time were intended for the liturgy, but not for the general congregation to sing, so the music was pretty complicated - written in a florid, polyphonic style, meaning that two or more independent melodic lines would occur simultaneously. As time went on, composers

such as Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and others wrote Masses outside of the liturgy that were more dramatic, adding symphonic instruments, larger choirs and soloists. Although the Ordinary still provided most of the framework, other texts, such as the “Benediction” were sometimes introduced as well. These large-scale works were intended for concert use, not for the church service. Although not really a traditional Mass at all, one of my favorites is Leonard Bernstein’s “MASS.” This piece went a step further – a fully staged dramatic pageant that combined both sacred and secular texts, an eclectic mix of musical

styles, and Massive choral and instrumental forces.

Mass of St. Mary Magdalene

In our Catholic liturgy, when we refer to singing the various parts of the Mass, that typically includes texts of both the Ordinary and the Proper although technically, the entire Mass could be sung! We are used to singing the Gloria, Alleluia, Sanctus (Holy, Holy), Memorial Acclamation, Amen, Agnus Dei (Lamb of God) and an occasional Kyrie.

Unlike Masses composed in the Renaissance, or those intended for concert use, in our Catholic liturgy we are looking for Masses that are easily accessible to the congregation since these are the primary parts of the liturgy that we sing. As always, it should

contain substantive musical elements – a tuneful melody, good harmony, and rhythm that makes sense with the text. In the weeks ahead, we will be learning a new Mass called the Mass of St. Mary Magdalene. It is written by contemporary Catholic composer, Sarah Hart. According to

Sarah, “I wanted to honor the good work that women do and have always done in the writing of this Mass.” It is a joyful, yet thoughtful Mass setting, with a recurring theme or melody that appears in all of the parts. Next weekend, we will begin to learn the Mass parts with a short rehearsal before the “live stream” Mass.

To familiarize yourself with the Mass, simply go to www.ocp.org and type in “Mass of St. Mary Magdalene.” From there, you can hear the Mass and view the music.

— Maria Manzo

Music Notes



WEEKLY MASS TIMES

Masses:

Thursday 2:00 pm
 Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm
 Sunday 10:00 am
 ▶ Signup for in-person Saturday & Sunday Mass at www.themadeleine.edu/mass

▶ Call rectory to attend Thursday Mass
 ▶ Livestream 10:00 am Sunday and 2:00 pm Thursday at youtube.com/themadeleineparish
Penance By appointment; call parish office

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Infant Baptism—Darlene Maurer ext. 25
First Reconciliation, First Eucharist—Trisha Mumm ext. 27
RCIA—Christi Bohmbach, rcia@themadeleine.edu
Confirmation—Fr. Mike ext. 11

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Bulletin submissions due 5:00 pm Monday
 Email to bulletin@themadeleine.edu

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PARISH LIFE

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY

On September 13, 2007, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution declaring the rights of indigenous people. The declaration affirmed equal rights for indigenous people, including the right to be different and respected for their richness of cultural diversity. The term, indigenous people was originally applied primarily to Native Americans, but today more broadly includes generally non-dominant races and cultures. There are an estimated 370 million indigenous people spread across 70 countries worldwide. While not declared a national holiday in the United States, the second Monday in October is recognized as Indigenous Peoples' Day. You can download the UN Indigenous People's Factsheet at www.themadeleine.edu/bulletin

CHILDREN'S LITURGY BEGINS OCTOBER 11

Children's Liturgy of the Word begins Sunday October 11 at 10am. There will be one Zoom class for children in Pre-K through 5th grade. This is a separate class from the First Reconciliation class that meets at 9 am on Sundays for 2nd graders. Please complete the form (just three questions) then we can send you the Zoom link for the class. You can find our CLW Interest Form at www.themadeleine.edu/clw

CONFIRMATION REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Are you a Madeleine Parish high school freshman or older student? Do you wish to deepen your faith in the Lord and become a full member of the Church? You are invited to join our Confirmation preparation meetings beginning in December.

We plan on holding in-person gatherings, observing present COVID-19 safety guidelines, after 10 am Mass, in the church.

Dates and registration forms can be found at www.themadeleine.edu/confirmation

For further information, contact Stephanie Fernandes and Trieu Nguyen, catechists, at confirmation@themadeleine.edu

INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC?

The RCIA (the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) is the process for welcoming adult newcomers into the Catholic Church.

This year we are gathering in small groups via Zoom and periodically meeting at The Madeleine (with masks, in small groups). Contact Christi Bohmbach at rcia@themadeleine.edu for a Zoom invitation. www.themadeleine.edu/rcia

COMMUNITY

NCC OFFERS BUILDING A GRIEF PRACTICE VIRTUAL WORKSHOP

This virtual Zoom workshop explores a model for stages of grief. Each participant will create an outline for their own personal grief practice.

Mark your calendar for Friday, October 23, 2020. The virtual Zoom session will

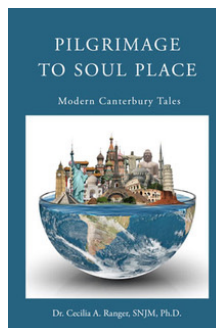
run from 1:00 pm-3:00 pm.

The cost is \$30 per household. Pre-registration is required. Call 503-253-0964 or register online at www.nwcounseling.org/services/workshops

PILGRIMAGE TO SOUL PLACE: MODERN CANTERBURY TALES

Dr. Cecilia A. Ranger, SNJM, Ph.D worked on behalf of our parish for several years. She is an absolute treasure and our parish is better for it. She has written three books, including this one, just published. It is available on Amazon, in both paperback and Kindle e-book editions, at www.tinyurl.com/yxg2y3d5. The following is from Sister Cecilia...

My third book is about religions of the world. It tells stories of 'searchers' who sit around a rustic table, with a glass of wine or beer, sharing stories about their spiritual journeys - much like the pilgrims of the Canterbury Tales. Questers, Agnostics, and others seeking to find a soul place that fits their personality types. You'll find these reflections enlightening and reassuring. Those of us who work with and live beside persons of many spiritual traditions will find that this book deepens our understanding of various traditions, and facilitates dialogue among them.



Care for our Common Home *Laudato Si*

Another Wednesday night, another evening of lovely weather as we celebrated our final Season of Creation event in the parish courtyard with a recitation of the Rosary. Socially distanced and fully masked, the rosary was led by several members of our community, including two families from our parish school. Enjoy the photos.



THE MADELEINE SCHOOL

SCHOOL FOOD DRIVE FOR ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

At their official Pick Up/Drop Off day on October 7, The Madeleine School students and families had a special drop-off... food for our St. Vincent de Paul ministry, which serves those in need in our area. Especially in this time of COVID, with even more people in need to serve, St. Vincent de Paul is more important than ever. Thank you to everyone who brought a little extra from their pantry.





THE GOSPEL OF LIFE

A BRIEF SUMMARY

The prophetic papal encyclical *Evangelium vitae* (*The Gospel of Life*) was written by Pope St. John Paul II in 1995 to reaffirm the value and inviolability of every human life and to appeal to all people to respect, protect, love, and serve every human life. The following is a brief overview of this important document.

The Gospel of life is at the *heart* of Jesus' saving message to the world. Through the Incarnation and birth of Christ, God reveals to us the dignity of all human life. Human life, as a gift of God, is sacred and inviolable. The Son of God has united himself with every human being and desires for us to share eternal life with him. For this reason, direct attacks on human life, such as abortion and euthanasia, are always unacceptable. Yet, sadly we see new and expanding threats to human life emerging on an alarming scale. These new threats to life are often justified, protected, and even promoted by our laws and culture.

The Gospel of life is at the heart of Jesus' saving message to the world.

Not only must human life not be taken, but it must be protected with loving concern. Each of us is made in the image and likeness of God, and we reflect his glory in the world. God made the human person with the capacity to love and reason and share in a relationship with himself, the Creator. The human person bears an indelible imprint of God and is the pinnacle of all creation. The source of our dignity is not only linked to our creation by God, but to our final end and destiny to spend eternity with the Father. By accepting Christ as our Savior through the ministry of the Church, despite our sinfulness, we can begin to share in eternal life even now.

In sharing in the lowliest and most vulnerable conditions of human life—even death on a cross—Jesus shows us that life is always good.

Despite the grave threats to human life in the modern world, we, as the People of God, are called to place our faith in Jesus, the “Word of life” (1 Jn 1:1). As Christians, we have received the full truth about human life as proclaimed by the very person of Jesus. In sharing in the lowliest and most vulnerable conditions of human life—even death on a cross—Jesus shows us that life is *always good*. The true meaning of our lives is found in giving and receiving love. It is only through this understanding of a sincere gift of self that human sexuality and procreation reach their true and full significance.

God holds the lives of all people in his gentle and loving care, giving meaning and value to any sufferings that we bear. Even within the mystery which surrounds suffering and death, these experiences can become saving events as we unite them with Christ's own sacrifice. By making human life the instrument of our salvation, the Son of God shows us the priceless value of human life.

Although the roots of violence against life are not new—going all the way back to Genesis,

when Cain took the life of his brother Abel—our modern world is now suffering under a culture of death. Scientific and technological advances and an increasingly secularized world have led to an eclipse of the value of human life. However, respect for life requires that science and technology should always be at the service of the human person and his integral development. We must reject systems of structuralized sin which value efficiency and productivity over human persons.

Governments and international institutions promote abortion and euthanasia as marks of progress and freedom. But this is a false and perverse understanding in which freedom is equated with absolute individualism. True freedom is inherently relational, recognizing that God has entrusted us to one another. As cultures and societies fail to recognize these objective truths, everything becomes relative, and all principles are called into question—even the fundamental right to life. However, the blood of Christ's sacrifice remains our constant hope.

To proclaim Jesus is to proclaim life itself. Gratitude and joy at the incomparable dignity of the human person impel us to bring the Gospel of life to the hearts of all people and make it penetrate every part of society.

Christ's gift of himself on the Cross reveals how precious life truly is and gives us the strength to commit ourselves to building a *culture of life*. Christ's blood, shed for us, promises that in God's plan death will be no more, and life will be victorious.



Society as a whole must respect, defend and promote the dignity of every human person, at every moment and in every condition of that person's life. Each life is a gift from God and ultimately belongs to him. He has sole authority over life and death. We are therefore called to reverence and love every human person, loving our neighbors as ourselves. It is our responsibility to care for and protect human life, especially the lives of the most vulnerable among us.

Having received the gift of the Gospel of life, we are the people of life and a people for life. It is our duty to proclaim the Gospel of life to the world. *To proclaim Jesus is to proclaim life itself.* Gratitude and joy at the incomparable dignity of the human person impel us to bring the Gospel of life to the hearts of all people and make it penetrate every part of society. In every child which is born, and in every person who lives or dies, we see the image of God's glory. We celebrate this glory in every human being, a sign of the living God, an icon of Jesus Christ.

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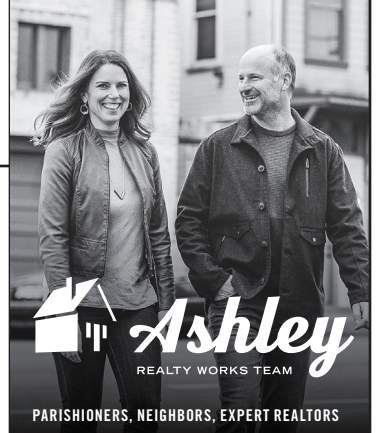
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