



THIS WEEK AT THE MADELEINE

Furthering the Reign of God, Where All Are Welcome • October 24–25 2020



2020 First Reconciliation

Another of our sacraments was impacted by our inability to join and celebrate together. This weekend, our First Reconciliation cohort offered their first confessions at two liturgies on Saturday. We thank catechists, Catherine Glavan, Trisha Mumm and Mary Witka, who have done such a wonderful job preparing the children for their First Reconciliation.

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| Gianelly B. | Elijah M. |
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| Nicholas G. | Rosemary R. |
| Sophia G. | Isabel S. |
| Abigail H. | Serena H. |
| Olin M. | Matthew S. |
| Nina M. | Jack W. |
| Siobhan M. | Magdalena W. |

First Reconciliation



Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

GETTING TO THE CRUX OF THE MATTER can be an important exercise. In many cases, pruning away extraneous detail to reveal the core issue is essential. For Christians, we recall that Jesus' teachings were rooted in Mosaic Law and the prophets. Yet He emphasized or combined aspects of each that made them seem to come alive, or to be read and understood in a new way. Loving God and loving one's neighbor were commandments in Mosaic Law. It's a good reminder that all of our actions ought to flow from this twofold love. When we live by this guiding principle, we are living the paschal mystery.

PRAY FOR OUR FAITHFULLY DEPARTED

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

PRAYER REQUESTS

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

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| Bob Glavan | Larry Mason |
| Corinne Jordan | Gordon Tang |
| Ashley Gjerswold | Lois Kester |
| Carol Kolibaba | Clement Pereira |
| Russ Clark | |

WORSHIP & PRAYER

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| 10/27, Tues. | Barbara Masterson † |
| 10/28, Weds. | Ashley Gjerswold |
| 10/29, Thurs. | Clement Pereira |
| 10/31, Fri. | Catherine Griffin † |
| 11/01, Sat. | Joan Moreland † |
| 11/02, Sun. | Bill Fry † |

REMEMBERING OUR BELOVED DEAD

Please bring photos of deceased loved ones

The month of November is traditionally the time in the Catholic Church when we remember those who have passed, both in the previous year and before.

Photos or Memorial Cards

Please bring photos or memorial cards of your deceased family members and friends to place on the Altar of the Dead. Drop them off at the Parish Office, or bring them with you if you attend Mass.

Please make sure all photos are clearly marked on the back with name and phone number so they can be returned.

Remembrance Envelopes

In the back of the church, you'll find envelopes for remembering people dear to you who have passed away. Please print legibly the names of the deceased whom you would like to be remembered during November.

Also, keep an eye out for announcement of our annual All Souls Service of Light.

Calendar This Week

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 am: RCIA—Zoom

10:00 am: Mass—Church

▶ Livestream:

www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish

▶ Printable worship aide:

www.themadeleine.edu/worshipaide

10:00 am: Children's Liturgy of the Word—Zoom

11:15 am: Virtual Family Gathering—Zoom

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:00 am: Adoration—Church

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

▶ Parent Teacher Conferences

School Dismissed at 11:30 am

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

▶ Parent/Teacher Conferences-No School

▶ No Mass today

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

▶ Parent/Teacher Conferences-No School

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

5:00 pm: Mass—Church

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

▶ All Saints-Holy Day

10:00 am: Children's Liturgy of the Word—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

▶ **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.

▶ **Daily Emails:** To sign up, visit www.themadeleine.edu/email

PARISH LIFE

PRAYER FROM USCCB FOR OUR UPCOMING ELECTION

Lord God, as the election approaches, we seek to better understand the issues and concerns that confront our city/state/country, and how the Gospel compels us to respond as faithful citizens in our community.

We ask for eyes that are free from blindness so that we might see each other as brothers and sisters, one and equal in dignity, especially those who are victims of abuse and violence, deceit and poverty. We ask for ears that will hear the cries of children unborn and those abandoned, men and women oppressed because of race

or creed, religion or gender. We ask for minds and hearts that are open to hearing the voice of leaders who will bring us closer to your Kingdom.

We pray for discernment so that we may choose leaders who hear your Word, live your love, and keep in the ways of your truth as they follow in the steps of Jesus and his Apostles and guide us to your Kingdom of justice and peace.

We ask this in the name of your Son Jesus Christ and through the power of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

—Elaine Rendler-McQueeney

VOTE NOW

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

▶ Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship

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

CHILDREN'S LITURGY EVERY SUNDAY

Children's Liturgy of the Word is underway with one Zoom class for children in Pre-K through 5th grade. 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

MADELEINE BOOK CLUB NEWS

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 meetings. In preparation for our November book discussion, we are reading *Between the World and Me*, by Ta-Nehisi Coates. 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.



THE LAMB OF GOD (AGNUS DEI), MARY MAGDALENE – AND MORE!

Lamb of God (Agnus Dei)

The Lamb of God (or in Latin, Agnus Dei) was first introduced in the Mass by Pope Sergius (687-701) – inspired by the scriptural reference in John 1:29 that says, “Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.” It was one of the last prayers to be added to the Ordinary of the Mass, and is sung during what is called “The Fraction Rite.” This rite happens just prior to Communion, when the Priest adds a small piece of the host to the chalice. In pre-pandemic times, the musical introduction often served as a signal to the congregation to “wrap up” their greetings so that Mass could continue! Technically the Lamb of God should be repeated until the rite has concluded, although most often we repeat it just three times. The last time we sing the words “dona nobis pacem” (grant us peace).

Mass of St. Mary Magdalene

This week, we will practice the Lamb of God from the Mass of St. Mary Magdalene by Sarah Hart. For those that practiced the Holy from last week, you will find that the melody is very similar. In fact, the notes are the same, but the note values are smaller. The fancy word for this is melodic “diminution.” It is a good way to connect the music – and also makes it easier to learn the notes!

And More!

In addition to singing, Liturgical Dance in worship is also a form of prayer. As such, it is conceived as a Ministry and not a Performance. Although we may think of Liturgical Dance as a Contemporary art form in the Church, it

is actually a form of Praise and Worship that dates back to the Old Testament. Among the more common biblical references is to King David in 2 Samuel 6:14 which says, “And David danced with all his might before the Lord.” Psalm 149

proclaims, “Let them praise his name with dance and make music to him with timbrel and harp,” and finally in Psalm 150, “Praise him with timbrel and dancing.”

Dance as a Form of Worship

While the role of sacred music and art and their

purpose in the Church have been widely defined, the concept of Liturgical Dance in Worship is not nearly so. In practical terms, Liturgical Dance is a form of artistic expression that gives praise to God – not through words or pictures - but with bodily movement. Theoretically, it is considered “interpretive dance” – kind of a cross between ballet and modern dance or cultural movements – more like storytelling through movement. By adding visual “storytelling,” Liturgical Dance can be a powerful means of artistic expression in our Worship services.

This week, Lucy and Naoko Krug will give a repeat Liturgical Dance presentation to the song, “Morning Has Broken.” This hymn, popularized by English Pop Singer

Cat Stevens, is actually an old Scottish Gaelic tune first published in 1931. Watch closely and you will see signs of creation as Lucy and Naoko praise God our Creator through dance. Let this be a visual reminder of the beauty that God has created for us in this world. Thank you to Lucy and Naoko for helping us to further our Worship so prayerfully today.

— 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 Thursday, Saturday & Sunday Mass at www.themadeleine.edu/mass or call the Rectory

► Livestream 10:00 am Sunday and 2:00 pm Thursday at youtube.com/themadeleineparish

Penance By appointment; call parish office

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Marriages, Funerals, Anointing of the Sick—Fr. Mike ext. 11

Infant Baptism—Darlene Maurer ext. 25

First Reconciliation, First Eucharist—Trisha Mumm ext. 27

RCIA—Christi Bohmbach, rcia@themadeleine.edu

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Visit www.themadeleine.edu/auction
for details and registration information

PARISH

HOMEBOUND MINISTRY

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.

✦ All Saints

IN DESIGNATING one day on our calendar for all the saints, the Church chooses a time to honor our heroes—the men and women whose example we admire. Coming near the end of the Church year, the solemnity of All Saints invites us into the mystery of death and the promise of eternal life.

An early tradition placed the festival on May 13. According to one story, Pope Boniface IV (himself a saint) began the celebration in Rome. On that date in 609, he dedicated a very old building as a new church. The Pantheon had been built to honor all the pagan gods, but Boniface rededicated the building as a Christian church in the seventh century. He brought the relics of the martyrs from the catacombs to this famous public place of worship. The parade of relics changed the Pantheon from a place for worship of all the pagan gods to a place that honored Mary and all the Christian saints—and in turn the one Christian God. Eventually the idea of a feast of all saints was transferred to November 1, near the end of the Church year.

The Church honors many saints with a day of their own on the general liturgical calendar, but there are many more saints than those. Since Vatican II, the number of men and women canonized as saints has increased considerably. Although we do not celebrate all their names on specific dates in all our churches throughout the year, we do gather them a one on this day.

Secular tradition has turned the eve of All Saints (i.e., Halloween or All Hallows Eve) into a kind of anti-festival, a night when heroes of the underworld take command.

The Mass for All Saints Day always replaces the one for Ordinary Time, even when it falls on a Sunday.



LIVE THE GOSPEL OF LIFE

"to imitate Christ and follow in his footsteps"

The Gospel of Life 51

Twenty-five years ago, Pope St. John Paul II wrote that the Gospel of life is at the *heart* of Jesus' saving message to the world (*Evangelium vitae* 1). In taking on human flesh, dwelling among us, and sacrificing his very life for our redemption, Christ reveals the profound dignity of *every* human person. This God-given dignity does not change with our stage of life, abilities, level of independence, or any other varying circumstance.

Rather, it is rooted in the permanent fact that each of us is made in the image and likeness of God, created to share in the very life of God himself. The human person is a "manifestation of God in the world, a sign of his presence, a trace of his glory" (EV 34). And we must reflect this truth in how we act and how we treat one another.

The truth of the Gospel of life is at the foundation of who we are as followers of Christ. In his earthly life, Jesus provided the perfect model for how we are to love our neighbor and live out the Gospel call: "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me" (Mt. 25:40).

Jesus calls each of us to "care for the other as a person for whom God has made us responsible" (EV 87). The Gospel of life is intrinsic to the whole Christian life and foundational to the decisions we make on a daily basis. For, "the Gospel of God's love for man, the Gospel of the dignity of the person and

the Gospel of life are a *single and indivisible* Gospel" (EV 2, emphasis added).

In his encyclical on the Gospel of life, Pope St. John Paul II recognizes the full range of threats against human life, from poverty and malnutrition to murder and war. He places particular emphasis, however, on threats to life at its beginning and end—precisely when it is most in need of protection. In modern times, children in their mothers' wombs and those approaching the end of their lives are certainly among the "least of these" in our world's estimation. Practices such as abortion and assisted suicide tragically reject the truth that human life is always to be cherished and defended with loving concern.

As the Church celebrates the 25th anniversary of Pope St. John Paul II's prophetic encyclical, let us reflect on how we personally live out the Gospel: *Do I talk about and act towards others as I would talk about and treat Jesus himself? Do I inform myself of the Church's teachings and engage in the civic arena as first a follower of Christ? Do I support and advocate for laws and policies that protect and defend human life? Do I help pregnant and parenting mothers in need? Am I ready to support a loved one nearing death?*

Through the intercession of Our Lady of Guadalupe, may Our Lord grant us the grace to truly and courageously live his Gospel of life.

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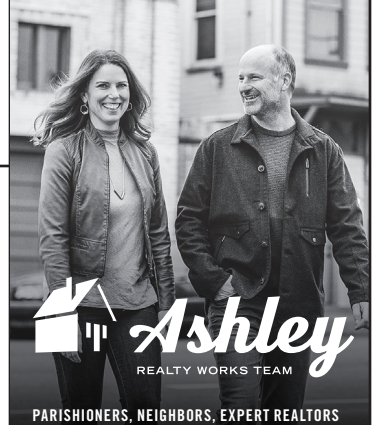
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