



THIS WEEK AT THE MADELEINE

Furthering the Reign of God, Where All Are Welcome • July 3-4, 2021

PARISH OFFICE COMINGS AND GOINGS

Summer brings with it several changes to the staff of your parish office:

Departing

James Wurzer, Business Manager

After 7 years as Business Manager at The Madeleine, James Wurzer has accepted a similar role at a parish nearer his home in Southwest Washington. During his tenure here, James has managed a wide variety of duties, chief among them as the project- and budget-management brains behind our \$3.9 million restoration of The Old Church. On a day-to-day basis he has managed to bring a high degree of professionalism to all aspects of our business office, and has become quite an expert at managing and getting the most out of our aging heating systems.

Father Mike says, *“James’ ability to calmly and adeptly handle nearly any situation in his path...be it an aging boiler to repair, a computer network to upgrade or even a pandemic to navigate...has put our parish on a very strong footing for years to come. I am very grateful for his professionalism and the many gifts and talents he brought to The Madeleine.”*

Nadia Stickney, Bookkeeper

Like James, Nadia leaves us after 7 years of dedicated service. But unlike James, Nadia is looking forward to retirement! *“Nadia has always professionally managed all of the myriad financial transactions a parish of our size requires...and has always done so with a smile on her face,”* Father Mike says. *“We will miss her!”*

Jackie Dooris, Events Manager

Jackie Dooris leaves us after 6 years as Events Manager for a position with REI. Says Fr. Mike, *“Jackie has so cheerfully and creatively managed funerals, weddings, outside auctions and everything in between. We will miss her, and her distinctive, charming laugh!”*

We are grateful to James, Nadia and Jackie for their faithful service to The Madeleine and wish them well in their future endeavors.

Contact information for John, Allison and Ann are in the staff listing of our bulletin and on our website.

Arriving

John Garrow, Business Manager

A familiar name in these parts, John has been a Madeleine parishioner and minister since the 1990s, and most recently served as principal of Central Catholic High School for 10 years before retiring from that position. Prior to that, John worked 27 years as a high school teacher, coach, and administrator.



A couple weeks back, John answered the call to serve again—literally—with a telephone call from Fr. Mike, asking him to join The Madeleine community formally as Business Manager. Says John, *“I have some very big shoes to fill and look forward to the challenge of learning new systems and applying the many skills I’ve acquired over the years to this new role.”*

Allison Blakemore, Bookkeeper

Allison brings a widely varied background, and a delightfully lively and animated personality to her new position. Her work history started with the US Army, and ranges from service as a helicopter based EMT, to aquatic center manager, legal assistant and accounts receivable clerk. Says Allison, *“I am looking forward to learning all the systems required to keep this bustling parish running smoothly, and to meeting our wonderful parishioners!”*



Ann Hart, Events Manager

Ann has served as an Event Coordinator for several years, so she is familiar with our community and is a natural to transition into this new role. As Ann tells us, *“There’s so much pent-up demand for weddings, funerals, auctions and other events in our beautiful spaces...it’s going to be busy!”*



Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

TODAY’S READINGS INVITE US to reflect on our own ability to recognize the Lord Jesus and God’s prophets in our midst. The voice of the prophet may come to us in words of a friend, a member of the faith community or even by someone that we may not particularly like. If we don’t like what we hear, chances are we need to listen and seek the Spirit’s presence in our resistance. We remember that God’s message is often mitigated in human experience, and fear should not stop us from paying attention to the Spirit’s whispers and nudges.

PRAY FOR OUR FAITHFULLY DEPARTED

Tadeusz Jablonski	Bill Puetz
Peggy Barnett	Robbie Renouard
Mary Mackin	Dirk Fournier
Donna Gene White	Lori Taylor

PRAYER REQUESTS

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

Dr. Richard Whalen	Chris Nieman
Gary Crosby	Spencer Shearer
Hilda Glasgow	Sylvia Manzo
Quenton Czuba	

WORSHIP & PRAYER

07/06, Tues.Milton and Korene Hill †
07/07, Weds. Lawrence A Gottsch †
07/08, Thurs. Jeff Kaer
07/09, Fri. John McComb
07/10 Sat. John Czuba
07/11, Sun. 8:00 am	.. The Madeleine Community
10:00 am Mary Mackin †

Calendar This Week



SUNDAY, JULY 4

► Independence Day

8:00 am: Mass—Old Church

IN-PERSON ONLY

10:00 am: Mass—Old Church

IN-PERSON **LIVESTREAM**

MONDAY, JULY 5

► Parish Office Closed

TUESDAY, JULY 6

8:00 am: Mass—Church

9:00 am: Adoration—Church

7:30 pm: Knights of Columbus Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

8:00 am: Mass—Church

THURSDAY, JULY 8

8:00 am: Mass—Church

FRIDAY, JULY 9

8:00 am: Mass—Church

SATURDAY, JULY 10

4:00 pm: Baptism Class—Courtyard

5:00 pm: Mass—Church

IN-PERSON ONLY

SUNDAY, JULY 11

8:00 am: Mass—Church

IN-PERSON ONLY

10:00 am: Mass—Church

IN-PERSON **LIVESTREAM**

ACCESSING THE MADELEINE IN TIME OF COVID-19

► **IN-PERSON**—Pre-registration is no longer required; no limits on attendance. Masks optional.

► **LIVESTREAM**—on our YouTube channel every Sunday at 10:00 am, School Masses, and special events:

www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish

► **Parish Emails:** To sign up, visit www.themadeleine.edu/email

PARISH LIFE

THE HAITIAN PROJECT GARAGE SALE IS BACK! JULY 30–AUGUST 1

Scour your garage, closets and attic! After a year's absence, The Haitian Project Garage Sale at The Madeleine is back!

The Garage Sale benefits the Louverture Cleary School in Haiti, which offers a Catholic education to children who otherwise would not be able to afford an education.

The Garage Sale is July 30–August 1,



with collections in the Parish Hall accepted July 19–27.

The sale always needs volunteers, so if you want to help, contact Steve Holmes, steveholmes@shtrucking.com or 503-706-7937. More information,

including detailed dates and hours will be posted in the bulletin and on our website www.themadeleine.edu/haitian

MADELEINE BOOK CLUB

Summer is the perfect time to read a good book! Would you enjoy opportunities to meet with others to share in genial discussion/debate over the contents of some very excellent books? If so, you are most cordially invited to join our group!

To get a jump start on the books we will be reading when we start our new season, and/or to be added to our email list, please contact our MBC coordinator: Gretchen Stevenson, gypsyfrau47@yahoo.com or 503-312-6834.

HELP YOUR MARRIAGE

Have you ever thought to yourself, “How can I make my marriage better?” If so, Retrouvaille can help. Retrouvaille is a marriage program for couples whose marriage has become off course. It begins with a weekend program that can help get your relationship back on track. It has worked for thousands of couples and it can work for your marriage.

For confidential information or to register for the program beginning with a

weekend on August 6-8, 2021, call 1-503-225-9191 or email: portland@retrouvaille.org or visit www.helpourmarriage.org

CATHOLIC CLIMATE COVENANT

The banner above our parish front door proclaims our parish commitment to Laudato Si'. Want to learn more about practical ways we can live this urgent 21st century call of our faith?

Be the first in your family to check out Conference Information/Creighton University this week. There you will learn that Creighton and Catholic Climate Covenant are offering a FREE, virtual conference from July 13–15, 2021 for all who desire to be more effective in caring for our Common Home. Registration is required at www.creighton.edu/catholicclimate

The conference will include interactive sessions with ministry leaders in the areas of education, advocacy, creation care teams, environmental justice, youth and young adults, etc.

ADVERTISE IN THE PARISH BULLETIN

It's one of the best kept secrets and biggest bargains in the area...Madeleine Parish Bulletin Advertising. The back page of your weekly bulletin is a great place to get the word out to our parish community of your goods or services.

► **Affordable**—Starting at just \$110 for the 6 months July through December (\$220 per calendar year). We usually bill 12 months January to December, but will gladly accept your ad July through December this year.

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► **Relatable**—Members of The Madeleine community tend to be very local to their fellow parishioners. By advertising in the bulletin, you're demonstrating that you're an integral part of our parish community.

► **Good Company**—On the back of our bulletin are some of the stalwart companies in our parish and community. Several familiar names have been with us for decades... isn't it time you joined them?

To advertise contact Rich Hammons, Director of Communications, at bulletin@themadeleine.edu



In today's Gospel the people ask: “How is it such miraculous deeds are accomplished by his hands?” Because of your gift to the Society of St. Vincent DePaul many “miraculous deeds” are accomplished for the poor.

— Mary Clare O'Brien, 503-309-7639

JOIN OUR NEW CHIME CHOIR

Do you love music? Consider joining our new “Chime Choir” at The Madeleine.

Hand chimes are...

- ▶ Accessible to play. Chimes are set up like a musical keyboard. A basic knowledge in musical rhythm or note reading is helpful, but not required.
- ▶ “Chimers” are assigned one or two individual chimes, which are not shared with one another. Because of this, it is

easy to be socially distanced. Masks are optional.

- ▶ A great family music ministry—which will bring much joy and beauty to our liturgies!

For more information on rehearsals and liturgies, please contact Maria Manzo, Director of Music at mmanzo@themadeleine.edu

THIS IS MY SONG

If you travel to any city or village in Italy, you will find at the heart of it a Catholic church adjacent to the Town Square. Historically, the lines that separate “church and state” are quite blurred, and Catholicism is as much a part of the culture as it is the primary religion. Add to this that every city has a patron saint upon which is celebrated with parades, lively music, good food—and, of course, Mass! (I once asked my Italian relatives if they were Catholic, since none of them go to church. They answered, “of course—we are Italian”!)

Several years ago, Michael and I found ourselves in the town of Assisi on the Feast of St. Francis. It was a momentous occasion! We followed the parade to the Basilica of St. Francis for Mass—only to find that the inside was reserved for city officials, regional politicians, and a bevy of priests, bishops and cardinals from throughout Italy. The rest of us watched the Mass outside on the giant jumbotron. At the end of Mass, doves were released and to our surprise, we heard in the distance a faint rendering of John Phillip Sousa’s “Stars and Stripes Forever”—played by a visiting band from Naples! It was truly an unforgettable memory.

I am reminded of that day each Fourth of July, as Michael and I traditionally have traveled with friends to St. Paul, Oregon to attend the St. Paul Rodeo. The entire town of 400 or so people participate in the week-long celebration—with food, carnival rides, art exhibits and, of course, a world class rodeo. At the heart of the food court is the infamous chicken booth—a fundraiser for St. Paul Catholic Church - and Fr. Ed ALWAYS works down at the Bucking shoot. One of my favorite highlights is at the beginning of the Rodeo, when the capacity crowd sings the “Star Spangled Banner” as the

flag bearer gallops around the arena with the American flag whipping in the wind. What St. Francis is to Assisi, the Rodeo is to St. Paul!

While Independence Day is, of course, an American celebration, it is undeniable that our country, civic leaders and citizens need our prayers. And so, much the same as paying tribute to our mothers and fathers in music and pictures, it is fitting to acknowledge in music and prayer our country’s Independence at this weekend’s liturgies.

With its familiar tune and thoughtful text, the hymn, “This is My Song,” is also referred to as “The Song of Peace.” The melody comes from a symphonic tone poem (a one movement orchestral piece inspired by a “program” or story) by Jean Sibelius entitled, “Finlandia.” Sibelius wrote “Finlandia” as a patriotic piece in 1899. It was performed as the last of seven musical pieces that accompanied a series of tableaux reflecting portions of Finnish history. The text was composed by author and teacher Lloyd Stone in 1934—during the brief time of peace between the two world wars - as a song of hope for all nations. In it, Stone acknowledges a love for his own country, but balances that with the love that others feel worldwide for their own nations. Methodist theologian Georgia Harkness wrote the last stanzas with a more religious tone in the late 1930s. The end result is a hymn with patriotic, religious, and global overtones—the perfect Sending Forth song to this Fourth of July!

*This is my song, O God of all the nations
A song of peace for lands afar and mine
This is my home, the country where my heart is
Here are my hopes and dreams, my holy shrine*

—Maria Manzo



Music Notes

WEEKLY MASS TIMES

Masses:

Tuesday–Friday 8:00 am
Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:00 am & 10:00 am

Notes:

- ▶ Pre-registration for in-person Mass attendance no longer required
- ▶ Livestream 10:00 am Sunday at youtube.com/themadeleineparish

PenanceBy appointment; call Parish Office

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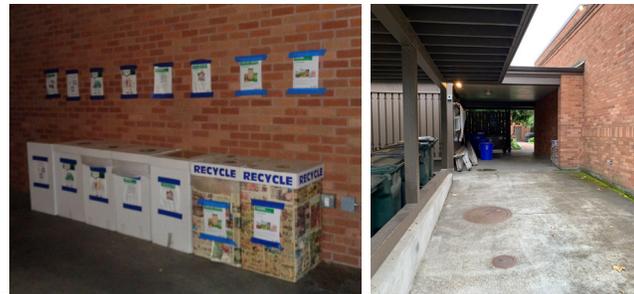
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Email to bulletin@themadeleine.edu

RECYCLING PROGRAMS EXPANDED AT THE MADELEINE

Marked collection bins in the breezeway facing 23rd Ave.

The Madeleine's Laudato Si' Circle and Care for Creation Ministry have joined with USA-based recycler, Terracycle, to offer our parish, school, and community opportunities to responsibly recycle specific items (primarily plastics) not generally handled at curbside. Terracycle has added more manufacturers to its program, and in turn, we have expanded our recycling offerings. Here is a current listing of what we are collecting. Please keep this in mind:

- ▶ Do not include garbage or items not specifically mentioned in the descriptions.
- ▶ Empty containers of contents. No need to wash first; ensure packaging is dry.



STYROFOAM AND POLYSTYRENE

We have identified a local recycler of Styrofoam and Polystyrene (anything marked #6 like block packaging, meat trays, and to-go containers).



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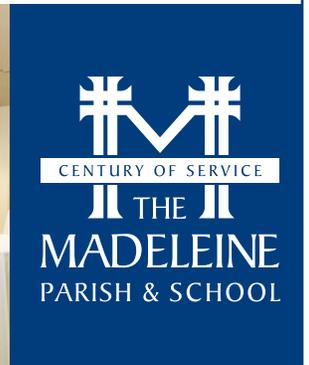
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Fireside Room



With the world opening up and life getting closer to normal, we invite you to consider The Madeleine for your upcoming event needs.

THE MADELEINE HALL

Whether dressed up for a formal gala, decorated for a dance, or setup for a professional dinner, The Madeleine Hall is our largest and most versatile space. The high, gabled ceiling adds a majestic aire, but the unique configuration retains an intimate feel. The fully equipped commercial kitchen is directly adjacent for event food that needs warm up or assembly, or to cook an entire meal.

THE FIRESIDE ROOM

On its own, The Fireside Room is a warm, cozy space for meetings, talks, recitals and small banquets. It seamlessly pairs with The Madeleine Hall for larger events or as a social area or silent auction space.

THE OLD CHURCH

After undergoing a thoughtfully spectacular \$4.1 million renovation, **The Old Church at The Madeleine** is available for events from 20 to 200 people in a breathtaking, historic setting. This beautiful space offers brand-new convenience and comfort with an historic 1911 aesthetic.

ST. CATHERINE ROOM

This beautiful fellowship room, regaled with historically restored stained glass, is ideal for meetings, seminars or combined with The Old Church for larger events. Includes a sink, long counter space and refrigerator/freezer with ice maker.

From wedding receptions and retreats to auctions, recitals and fundraisers, our versatile spaces—all air conditioned—are beautiful, cost effective and include ample amenities to make your event truly special.

Contact Ann Hart, Events Manager ahart@themadeleine.edu or call the Parish Office at 503-281-5777

“The Church draws her life from the Eucharist”

My dear Brothers and Sisters in the Lord Jesus,

The Church draws her life from the Eucharist. With these words, Pope St. John Paul II began his last encyclical letter to the Church on the mystery of the most Holy Eucharist (*Ecclesis de Eucharistia*). Through this encyclical, the saintly Pope wished to rekindle in the Church a new *Eucharistic amazement*. Once we have realized the tremendous gift of the Eucharist that Jesus left to His Church, we should experience a sense of profound amazement and gratitude. In the Eucharist, Jesus has given us the gift of Himself, His true Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity under the mere appearance of bread and wine.

This encyclical letter was the inspiration for my own episcopal motto, *Vultum Christi contemplari*. “To contemplate the face of Christ, and to contemplate it with Mary, is the ‘programme’ which I have set before the Church at the dawn of the third millennium, summoning her to put out into the deep on the sea of history with the enthusiasm of the new evangelization. To contemplate Christ involves being able to recognize him wherever he manifests himself, in his many forms of presence, but above all in the living sacrament of his body and his blood. *The Church draws her life from Christ in the Eucharist*; by him she is fed and by him she is enlightened. The Eucharist is both a mystery of faith and a ‘mystery of light.’ Whenever the Church celebrates the Eucharist, the faithful can in some way relive the experience of the two disciples on the road to Emmaus: “their eyes were opened and they recognized him.” (*Ecclesia de Eucharistia*, 6)

“The Second Vatican Council rightly proclaimed that the Eucharistic sacrifice is ‘the source and summit of the Christian life. For the most holy Eucharist contains the Church’s entire spiritual wealth: Christ himself, our passover and living bread. Through his own flesh, now made living and life-giving by the Holy Spirit, he offers life to men.’ Consequently, the gaze of the Church is constantly turned to her Lord, present in the Sacrament of the Altar, in which she discovers the full manifestation of his boundless love.” (Ibid., 1)

This is the heart of the matter. We discover the full manifestation of Christ’s boundless love within the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the Blessed Sacrament of the Lord’s Body and Blood. It is about the love of God for us.

We have all been through a terribly difficult 15 months or more. The impact of the COVID-19 worldwide pandemic on the lives of so many people has been profound. So many lives lost, so many grieving loved ones, so many exhausted by battling this disease on the front lines and tending to the sick, not to mention the economic, social, psychological, physical, and emotional toll on many. It has also seriously exacerbated the already deep political and ideological differences among the people of our country.

The impact of COVID-19 on the life of the Church has been no less profound. Seeking to keep people safe and trying to cooperate to the degree possible with civil authorities and their responsibility for public health and the common good has seriously affected the sacramental life of the Church. We all remember, with grief, the near complete shutdown of public life, including attendance at Holy Mass and access to the sacraments, in the early days of this pandemic.

Throughout this pandemic, I tried my best to navigate the complexities involved in making the best prudential judgements regarding our worship and sacramental practice. I did this with the very capable advice of my COVID Response Team and trusted outside consultants, especially devout Catholic medical experts. I am very grateful for everyone involved in this effort. In hindsight, there are things that I would do

differently, but we were trying to respond in real time to a quickly evolving situation for which none of were prepared. Things were changing on a weekly basis. We have all strived to do the best we could given the challenging circumstances.

I am so grateful to all pastors, priests, deacons, staff and volunteers at our parishes and missions for their tremendous leadership and hard work during this difficult time. I could not be more proud of the job they all did while navigating a complex reality for the good of their local communities.

I am especially grateful to all of the faithful of the Archdiocese of Portland for your patience, understanding and cooperation during this past 15 months. With rare exception, you maintained a spirit of unity and cohesiveness, even when you may have disagreed with the decisions being made. Your witness to unity and solidarity was inspiring, truly showing what it means to be the mystical Body of Christ.

With the new status of the COVID pandemic, resulting in far fewer infections, hospitalizations, and deaths, and with so many having chosen to receive the vaccine, the time has come for the most significant change in a long time regarding our divine worship.

Therefore, I am rescinding the general dispensation from the obligation to participate at Holy Mass on Sundays and holydays of obligation, which I granted on April 6, 2020. This becomes effective July 16, 2021. This means that the faithful are once again obligated to participate in the Holy Mass on Sundays and on holydays of obligation. I want to emphasize that a serious reason will excuse one from this obligation by virtue of the Church's law itself and as taught in the Catechism of the Catholic Church (n. 2181). If you have any questions or concerns about what constitutes a serious reason in your particular situation, please speak to your pastor. The Archdiocese is also issuing new guidelines for the celebration of Holy Mass and other aspects of parish life.

Recalling how I started this pastoral message, this is not really about obligations and dispensations, is it? It's about *the love of our God* which He has poured out for us in His most beloved Son, Jesus Christ and which is manifested in the Holy Eucharist. Jesus makes Himself present for us in the Eucharistic Sacrifice of His own Body and Blood, and then invites us to the feast, which is a foretaste of the eternal life to which we are called and for which we have been created. I find it odd to speak about an *obligation* to receive this incredible gift of love from God and participate in this sacred mystery.

I often think of it this way: If Jesus had invited me to be at the Last Supper, would I have told Him I had something else on my calendar that day? If He had invited me to stand by His mother, Holy Mary, at the foot of the cross, would I have said I had to be somewhere else that day? If He had invited me to be at His tomb when the stone was rolled away as He rose from the dead, would I have replied that I was too busy? *Of course not!* Yet this is precisely what we celebrate and make present during every Mass. We sacramentally participate in the Paschal Mystery, i.e. the passion, death and resurrection of our Savior.

My dear Brothers and Sisters, it's time to return to the Eucharist with joy. For those of you who have already resumed your practice of attending Holy Mass, welcome back! For those who have yet to do so, there is no time like the present. Jesus waits for you with His love beyond all measure!

Sincerely yours in Christ,



Most Rev. Alexander K. Sample
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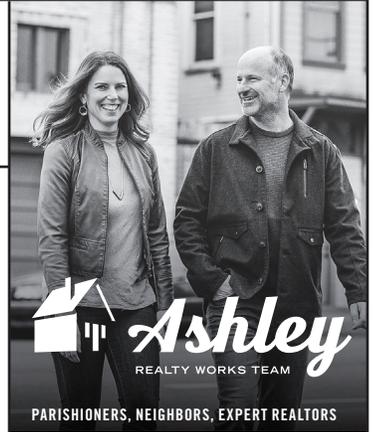
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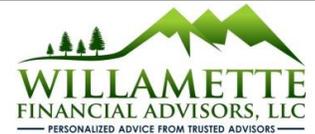
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