

This Week at The Madeleine

Furthering the Reign of God, Where All Are Welcome • April 2-3, 2022

Lent, Triduum & Easter 2022 at The Madeleine

Lenten Small Faith Groups

Wednesdays beginning March 16 † 6:30 pm, Zoom
4-week Lenten study of the Sunday readings and parish Lenten reflection book during this penitential season. Contact Therese Fenzl for link: tfenzl@themadeleine.edu

Rice Bowls

Return on Holy Thursday

Our annual "spare change" collection for Catholic Relief Services. Pick up your bowl at the church.

Stations of the Cross

Friday, April 8 † 11:30 am IN-PERSON ONLY
In the Main Church

Stations of the Cross for Ukraine

Monday, April 11 † 6:30 pm IN-PERSON ONLY
In the Old Church

Adoration

Tuesdays, April 5 & 12 † 9:00 am
 IN-PERSON ONLY

Passion (Palm) Sunday, April 9-10

Saturday, 5:00 pm; Sunday, 8:00 am—Gather in front of church.

Sunday, 10:00 am Mass—Please gather 15 minutes prior to start time at the turnaround in front of the Parish Hall.

Chrism Mass

Monday, April 11 † 7:00 pm, St. Mary's Cathedral

Tenebrae

Friday, April 15 † Noon, Main Church

IN-PERSON ONLY

Beautiful liturgy meditates on Christ's suffering.

Daily Mass Times

8:00 am—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

IN-PERSON ONLY

2:00 pm—Thursday School Mass

IN-PERSON ONLY

All Masses in Main Church

Paschal Triduum & Easter

All services in-person. Livestreams as noted.

Holy Thursday † April 14, 6:30 pm

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper +LIVESTREAM

Good Friday † April 15, 6:30 pm—

Celebration of the Lord's Passion +LIVESTREAM

Easter Vigil † April 16, 8:30 pm

Vigil in the Holy Night of Easter

Easter Sunday † April 17

8:00 am—Mass

10:00 am—Mass +LIVESTREAM

STATIONS OF THE CROSS FOR UKRAINE/RUSSIA

You are invited to join in praying the Stations of the Cross in the Old Church on Monday, April 11 at 6:30pm. I will be using a special script planned for prayer for Ukraine/Russia. I am adding this to our Lenten prayer as a way of coming together and holding this painful situation in our Holy Week prayer. —Therese Fenzl

PALM SUNDAY REMINDER

For our 10:00 am Mass on Palm Sunday, be sure to meet in the Parish Hall driveway at 9:40 am, where we will distribute palms and process into the church together. How wonderful to be able to do this after 2 years apart!

FAITH SHARING WITH THERESE

You are invited to join our final Zoom Lenten faith-sharing group. Our next session is on Wednesday, April 6, at 6:30 pm. You are welcome even if you did not attend the other 3 sessions. We will be sharing on the Lenten Reflection from our parish booklet. This fourth session will focus on the readings for Palm Sunday, pp. 34-35. I recommend that you read all or part of the passion story before our session. Luke 22:14-23:56. Please bring your Bible.

To sign up and receive the Zoom link, send an email to Therese at tfenzl@themadeleine.edu

Fifth Sunday of Lent

JESUS HAS MERCY on the woman accused of adultery. Those who judge her are confronted with their own need for forgiveness, and she who has been shown mercy is challenged to live out the new thing God is doing on her behalf. Where mercy abounds, all kinds of new things can happen.

PRAY FOR OUR FAITHFULLY DEPARTED

- ▶ Michael Masterson
- ▶ Ed Kraus
- ▶ Jared Gorsky
- ▶ Maureen DeLany

PRAYER REQUESTS

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

- ▶ Marty Foster
- ▶ Lisa Nice
- ▶ Kevin McMenamin
- ▶ Quenton Czuba
- ▶ Bill Rooney
- ▶ Beth Wills
- ▶ Betty Couch

WORSHIP & PRAYER

- 04/05, Tues. Catherine Ryan
- 04/06, Weds Owen Slaughter
- 04/07, Thurs. Kanyimbe Ker
- 04/08, Fri. Brady Wynn
- 04/09, Sat Kazuko Page †
- 04/10, Sun. 8:00 am ... The Madeleine Community
- 10:00 am Patricia Reilly †

Calendar This Week

All Masses in person only unless noted

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

8:00 am: Mass—Church

9:00 am: RCIA—St. Catherine Room

10:00 am: Mass—Church  **ALSO LIVESTREAMS**

10:00 am: First Communion Class—Fireside Rm

MONDAY, APRIL 4

6:30 pm: FA—Fireside Rm

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

► Nourish Our Neighbors Gr. 7

8:00 am: Mass—Church

9:00 am: Adoration—Church

4:30 pm: Lector Virtual Workshop—Old Church

7:00 pm: Knights of Columbus—Fireside Rm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

8:00 am: Mass—Church

2:30 pm: Children's Choir Rehearsal

7:00 pm: Madeleine Choir Rehearsal

7:00 pm: Safety and Security—Fireside Rm

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

2:00 pm: Mass—Church

3:15 pm: School Yearbook Club

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

8:00 am: Mass—Church

11:30 am: Stations of the Cross—Church

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

9:30 am: Alzheimer's Group—Fireside Rm

11:00 am: Vox—Old Church

5:00 pm: Mass—Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

► Palm Sunday

8:00 am: Mass—Church

9:00 am: Confirmation Interviews—Rectory

9:00 am: Confirmation Class—Fireside Rm

10:00 am: Mass—Church  **ALSO LIVESTREAMS**

11:00 am: Confirmation Rehearsal—Church

ARCHBISHOP SAMPLE AT THE MADELEINE MAY 1

Save the date! May 1, 10:00 am, Archbishop Sample will celebrate Mass at The Madeleine! More details to come.

PARISH LIFE

EASTER GIVING: CHECK YOUR MAILBOX

It's so exciting to see that we are carefully, slowly, prudently regaining some sort of post-pandemic normalcy....and we hope to see everyone flocking back for Holy Week and Easter Masses. We are humbled and gratified at the strong support that you, our parishioners, have continued to offer the past two challenging years.

One of our biggest collections of the year is typically Easter Sunday. Each year we budget for an Easter collection that is in addition to the Sunday collection.

In the mail this week you likely received a letter asking for your support of our Easter collection.

Some parishioners account for Easter collections in regular online or automated giving. But if you are not among those who

do, we'd very much appreciate that you might consider an additional Easter gift.

We have three easy ways for you to help:

► **Envelope**—If you have an Easter envelope, mail to the parish office or drop it off, or bring it to any Mass you may be attending.

► **Online**—Visit our online giving page at www.themadeleine.edu/parishgiving, where you can click to our secure online payment site.

► **Electronic Transfer**—If you are making stewardship donations via electronic transfer, contact our bookkeeper, Allison Blakemore, to arrange an additional payment.

Thank you for your loyal support.

The Madeleine Knights of Columbus Council 11682 • Charity-Unity-Fraternity

KNIGHTS IN ACTION

ACTIVITIES:

- **THANK YOU!** The St. Patrick's Dinner was a huge success. The sit down dinner was fun and sold out. The "take out" meal option proved to be popular also, and will most likely be included in future dinners. The beneficiaries of the dinner are eighth grade scholarships to a Catholic high school, Mother and Child Education Center, Ukraine Relief through Catholic Relief Services and a Alter Server award.
- Madeleine Council has more events planned for the future so keep reading the Parish Bulletin for announcements.

QUICK FACTS:

- In 1922 Archbishop Alexander Christie asked the Knights of Columbus to form a committee to monitor the activities of the new Ku Klux Klan-dominated Oregon Legislature. Together with local priests, Archbishop Christie founded the Catholic Truth Society of Oregon to fight discrimination by educating Oregonians about the faith.
- Men eighteen years of age and older who are practicing Catholics may join the Knights. Call Dan Evans, 503-701-5581 or Dan O'Donnell, 503-440-9415. Next meeting: Tuesday, April 3, 7:00 pm in the Fireside Room.



Madeleine Fiesta

Friday, May 6 ~ 5:30 pm

**Food • Fun • Music • Margaritas
Games & activities for the kids!**

More Details to come, but
SAVE THE DATE!

We need volunteers!
Contact Julie Kupers,
jkupers@themadeleine.edu

RCIA 2022

Fast, pray and journey as one community with our Candidates



Heather

Kevin

Mark

LAST DAYS...Write a note of welcome!

Submissions end April 4 • www.themadeleine.edu/rcia-card

Please visit our website below by Monday, April 4, to help us deliver a warm Madeleine welcome by writing a virtual note to our RCIA Candidates Heather, Kevin and Mark. We will create welcome booklets (like the Lenten Reflection booklets) to be given to them as gifts at Easter. Enter your notes online before Monday, April 4, at www.themadeleine.edu/rcia-card

Thank you for helping make this a special day for Kevin, Heather, and Mark. Questions? Please contact Christi Bohmbach at rcia@themadeleine.edu

SAFETY & SECURITY MEETING, APRIL 6

The Madeleine Safety & Security Committee's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, at 7:00 pm, in person, in the Fireside Room. Appropriate COVID precautions will be followed to ensure the health and well-being of everyone in attendance.

The Madeleine Safety & Security Committee serves in an advisory capacity, supporting the efforts of the school and the parish to provide a safe and secure faith experience.

The Committee is currently drafting an Emergency Action Plan, providing a framework for preparedness planning,

decision-making, and emergency response to a disaster, pandemic, or other critical events.

The Committee welcomes new members from diverse fields and backgrounds to enrich our discussion and broaden our vision in our efforts to provide for the safety of our Madeleine School children, parents and parishioners. If you have an interest in becoming a member, or are looking for more information, please contact Dan O'Brien, Safety & Security Committee Chair, at safety@themadeleine.edu or www.themadeleine.edu/safety

MADELEINE BOOK CLUB

MBC cordially invites you to join our group of enthusiastic readers. We are happy to once again be meeting in person for our monthly gatherings.

In mid-April we will be discussing Pope Francis' book, *Let Us Dream: The Path to a Better Future*.

Francis sketches a transformative vision

of society that reorients neoliberal priorities toward considerations of human dignity and the common good. Driving his argument is his conviction that the COVID-19 pandemic is an opportunity for change.

For more information, contact Gretchen Stevenson 503-312-6834 or email at gypsy-frau47@yahoo.com

In today's Gospel, Jesus is the model of compassion and kindness. He shows us how to be merciful and non judgmental. When we give to the poor, God indeed pours His love, peace, and mercy into our hearts and into the hearts of those suffering in poverty.

—Mary Clare O'Brien, 503-309-7639



WEEKLY MASS TIMES

Masses:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 am
Thursday (During School) 2:00 pm
Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:00 am, 10:00 am
Contemplative Mass . . . last Sunday of each month
6:00 pm Old Church

Notes:

► Livestream 10:00 am Sunday
at youtube.com/themadeleineparish

Penance By appointment; call Parish Office

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NE Portland Catholic Parishes

ENVIRONMENTAL ENRICHMENT SERIES

Zoom presentations April 20–May 11

Northeast Portland Catholic parishes St. Charles, St. Andrew, Holy Redeemer and The Madeleine are pleased to announce our Environmental Enrichment Series, a series of nationally renowned speakers discussing critical climate and environmental topics.

Each 90-minute session, 6:30–8:00 pm, will be held via Zoom, and include the presentation, a Q & A opportunity, and breakout groups. All are welcome.

Then following the series on May 18, join us for a social and informational gathering in person!

Information and free registration at www.themadeleine.edu/ees



April 20—Katharine Hayhoe

Christians and Climate Change

Katharine is a nationally-renowned Climate Scientist, and professor and department chair of Public Policy and Public Law at Texas Tech University. She is also the Chief Scientist for The Nature Conservancy.



April 27—Mark Brune

Greening Buildings for Carbon Neutrality

Principal at PAE Engineers and Madeleine School parent, Marc is an internationally recognized leader in sustainable designs for built environments, and expert in mechanical engineering and energy modeling.



May 4—Rachel Wheeler, PhD

Ecospirituality

Dr. Wheeler is an Assistant Professor of Theology at University of Portland. In addition to teaching on the Bible, Christian spirituality, and spiritual practices, she has a particular interest in how people interpret their pro-environmental behavior as spiritual.



May 11—Kids Saving the Earth

Empowering and Mobilizing Youth

Kids for Saving Earth provides “education into action” environmental education curriculum to instructors including action projects, worksheets, music programs, art projects and more. Learn what you can do to empower Kids Saving the Earth.

May 18—Family Friendly Social Gathering

Join us 5:30–7:30 pm at St. Charles for a family-friendly social gathering, dinner, and information stations providing practical suggestions and resources for easily and mindfully adopting sustainable practices. Food catered by Santo Domingo Taqueria (donations gratefully accepted but not required), or feel free to bring your own picnic. **Please register so we know how many to expect.** St Charles is located at 5310 NE 42nd Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97218.



**All sessions provided free of charge,
but please register online at**

www.themadeleine.edu/ees

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The Madeleine Care for Creation ANNUAL E-WASTE RECYCLING EVENT

Sunday, April 24 • 9:00 am–1:00 pm

In conjunction with St. Charles, St. Andrew, and Holy Redeemer Parishes, The Madeleine Care for Creation Committee is pleased to announce our annual Earth Day E-Waste Recycling Event. The event is provided at no charge, but donations accepted to help cover costs.

Green Century Recycling will be on hand to accept the following

- ▶ Computers
- ▶ Laptops
- ▶ TV & Monitors (all types)
- ▶ Hard drives (Secure Data Destruction Provided)
- ▶ Misc. Computer Components (floppy drives, Printed Circuit Boards (PCB), etc.)
- ▶ Cords/Wires/Chargers/Power strips
- ▶ Servers/Switches
- ▶ Routers/Hubs/Modems
- ▶ Networking Devices
- ▶ Communications Equipment
- ▶ POS (Point of Sale equip)
- ▶ Printers/Scanners
- ▶ Fax/Copiers
- ▶ Keyboards/Mice
- ▶ Misc. Office Machines
- ▶ Misc. Electronics
- ▶ VCRs, DVD Players
- ▶ Cable & Satellite Equipment
- ▶ Testing Equipment
- ▶ Stereo/Audio Components
- ▶ Cell Phones (with or without batteries)
- ▶ PDAs, Handheld Games
- ▶ Cameras
- ▶ Telephones
- ▶ Gaming Consoles/Systems
- ▶ UPS (uninterruptible power supply) and other Lead Acid Batteries
- ▶ Small/Large Appliances (which include, microwaves, toasters, blenders, etc.)
- ▶ Electric Power Tools
- ▶ Laptop Batteries, Cell Phone Batteries, Li-on batteries
- ▶ Ferrous & Non-Ferrous Metals
- ▶ Air Conditioners

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PULL THE PLUG ON ELECTRONIC WASTE.



Ridwell will accept clear #1 PET Plastic Clamshells at the event

Ridwell

We will collect worn-out athletic shoes to be ground up and re-purposed

(no dress or casual shoes, please)



The following items will NOT be accepted during this event.



- ▶ **NO!** Styrofoam
- ▶ **NO!** Fluorescent Tubes and lamps (All types)
- ▶ **NO!** Ink/Toner Cartridges
- ▶ **NO!** Household size batteries (AA, AAA, C, D, 9V, etc.)
- ▶ **NO!** Ni-CD & Ni-MH batteries
- ▶ **NO!** Media (CD, DVD, floppy, VHS, Cassette, tapes)
- ▶ **NO!** PCB Ballasts
- ▶ **NO!** Wood
- ▶ **NO!** Electronic & Magnetic Ballasts (Non-PCB only. Must be post 1978)
- ▶ **NO!** Refrigerators, Freezers, most water coolers, some dehumidifiers
- ▶ **NO!** Capacitors
- ▶ **NO!** Fire Extinguishers
- ▶ **NO!** Mercury Containing Devices (Thermostats, Ionization Smoke Detectors)

The Liturgical Year



Palm Sunday is April 9–10

Palm Sunday Commemoration

The opening of the Palm Sunday Mass is a vivid expression of public worship. Catholic Churches offer a procession to begin the liturgy, and the faithful are invited to take an active part.

This opening is called “The Commemoration of the Lord’s Entrance into Jerusalem.” The word commemoration implies more than a historical lesson. People are to do more than remember. They are to partake in the entry of the Lord.

The commemoration takes one of three different forms. The first is the

procession, which begins outside the place where the Mass will be celebrated and moves toward the church. The second form takes place inside the church when an outdoor procession is not possible. Both these forms include the blessing of palm branches and the proclamation of the Gospel of Jesus’ triumphant entry into Jerusalem. One of these two forms must be used at every parish church. If the first form is used at one Mass, it should not be repeated at other Masses. The second form, however, may be done as often as the parish wishes.

The third form is a simplified beginning

that does not include the blessing of branches nor the proclamation of the Gospel of Palm Sunday. Mass begins in the usual way, and the entrance antiphon for the day is the only mention of the triumphal entry into Jerusalem. It is designed for Masses where insufficient number of ministers or a lack of time demands a simpler, shorter service. As long as one Mass includes the first or second form of the commemoration, others may observe the third. However, most Catholics take a strong interest in participating in a procession, which creates a bond among themselves and with their Lord and Christ, who enters as king of their hearts.

Palms

The Catholic faithful use palm branches at Mass on Palm Sunday and bring them home for devotional purposes. Palm Sunday is the popular name for the Sunday before Easter, though its full title is Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion. Two Gospel passages are proclaimed at Mass that day: One tells of people waving branches or spreading cloaks to welcome Jesus in triumph to Jerusalem, and the other tells of his passion and death.

Any branches may be used in the liturgy, but parishes usually provide palm branches, as mentioned in John’s Gospel (12:13). The faithful hold them at the

beginning of the Mass for the blessing and procession.

After Mass, people may bring the branches home as a sacramental. Various customs have developed. Some place branches behind a wall-mounted crucifix or other religious image. Others cleverly fold them into crosses. Still others incorporate blessed branches into improvised prayers for protection during harmful weather.

Used palm branches are burned the following year, and the ashes are placed on the heads of the faithful on Ash Wednesday. Some parishes burn their own ashes. People who wish to dispose

of old palm branches may offer them back for burning or dispose of them at home in some reverent manner.

Palm branches appear in religious art as a symbol of martyrdom. In the Book of Revelation (7:9), a great multitude praises God with palm branches in hand. In the apocryphal gospel of pseudo-Matthew (20–21), a palm tree miraculously bends over to nourish the Holy Family on the flight into Egypt, and an angel plants one of its branches in paradise, making the palm a sign of victory in any contest.

The Liturgical Year



Chrism Mass

The Chrism Mass comes once a year to your cathedral. If you've never celebrated it, you're missing one of the most solemn and significant liturgies of our Church. During the Mass, your bishop will bless the Oil of Catechumens, the Oil of the Sick, and the Sacred Chrism. We use the first for adult catechumens and infants, the second for anointing the sick, and the Sacred Chrism for Baptism, Confirmation, the ordination of priests and bishops, and the consecration of altars. All three are basically an olive oil; Chrism spices the air with the scent of a perfume, traditionally balsam. For pastoral reasons, another vegetable oil and perfume may be used.

Bishops have blessed oil ever since the early Church. They baptized

catechumens at the Easter Vigil and prepared Chrism fresh for the occasion. While they were consecrating Chrism, they blessed the other oils as well. Rather than overburdening the Vigil with this ritual, bishops blessed these oils at the previous celebration of the Eucharist, Holy Thursday. This also allowed time to transport vessels of oil from the cathedral to all the churches in the diocese. For more than one thousand years, bishops blessed the oils at the cathedral Holy Thursday liturgy, but in 1955, we added a separate Mass earlier in the day at the cathedral for that purpose, the Chrism Mass. Today it may be celebrated on a different day shortly before Holy Thursday to give the celebration independence and so that more

people like you may attend.

Because the bishop is the only minister in the diocese who may consecrate Chrism, this Mass highlights his ministry and our union with him. He will not baptize and confirm everyone in the parishes of the diocese, but he will be symbolically present in the Chrism that the priests and deacons will use. In recent years, this Mass has also acknowledged the ministry of priests. It invites them to renew their commitment of service and to receive the prayers and support of the people. The Chrism Mass gathers the faithful of the diocese at their mother church with their shepherd to prepare for celebrations of Christ in all our churches throughout the year.

Washing Feet, Holy Thursday

N*o shirt, no shoes, no service.* Restaurants often display this sign to show who's not welcome at their table. A sign at the Last Supper could have read, "No shirt, no shoes = service." It would have shown who was welcome at the table.

One of the most striking scenes at the Last Supper happens when Jesus pulls off his tunic, invites the disciples to remove their sandals, and he then begins a service like none other—washing feet. The episode, which occurs only in John's Gospel, comes where we expect to find Jesus' most famous line from the Last Supper. "This is my body. This is my blood." Instead of pointing at the bread

and wine, he gives an example of service. We begin to see that Eucharist involves more than food and drink—it involves commitment, community, faith, and selflessness. Other New Testament writers tell us Jesus said, "Do this," in reference to the celebration of the Eucharist. John's Jesus says it in reference to the service of washing feet. For this reason, the liturgy of Holy Thursday invites us to imitate literally the example of Jesus. The presider may wash the feet of members of the community. In this act, the local Church witnesses the selfless service of Christ and sees an example of faith in action. If we are believers, if we share in the bread and the cup, then we also share in service.

Sometimes we hear the complaint that the washing of the feet is too old-fashioned, that it doesn't fit our modern culture. Sometimes we search for a more meaningful adaptation washing hands, or shining shoes! But it's hard to beat the shocking humility of the original gesture. It didn't fit Jesus' culture very well either. Peter objected to the whole idea. The service to which Jesus calls us also doesn't fit the culture. Businesses may call it service, but they charge us even if it's self-service. The service of the Gospel is freely given.

Holy Thursday invites us to the table not as guests who dine and run, but as hosts who eat and serve. The meal isn't over till the cleanup.




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