


Calendar This Week

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:00 am: Mass—Church
8:45 am: RCIA—St. Catherine Room
8:50 am: Confirmation—Fireside Rm
9:00 am—1:00 pm: Soul Box Project Exhibit—Parish Hall
10:00 am: Mass—Church  **ALSO LIVESTREAMS**
1:00 pm: Holy Names—Fireside Rm

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

6:30 pm: FA Meeting—Fireside Rm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:00 am: Mass—Church
9:00 am: Adoration—Church
6:30 pm: Madeleine Book Club—Fireside Rm

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:00 am: No Morning Mass Today
10:00 am: Warner Funeral Mass—Church
Reception follows in Fireside Rm
2:45 pm: Children's Choir Rehearsal
5:30 pm: Chimes Rehearsal
7:00 pm: Madeleine Choir

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 am: Book Club—Fireside Rm
2:00 pm: School Mass—Church
6:30 pm: SAC—Library


FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:00 am: Mass—Church
6:30 pm: Soul Box Project Presentation—Parish Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

► Catholic Campaign for Human Development
10:00 am: First Reconciliation—Church
5:00 pm: Mass—Church
7:00 pm: Northwest Piano Trio—Old Madeleine Church
6:00—7:00 pm: Soul Box Project Exhibit—Parish Hall

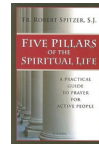
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

► Catholic Campaign for Human Development
8:00 am: Mass—Church
8:45 am: RCIA—St. Catherine Room
9:00 am—1:00 pm: Soul Box Project Exhibit—Parish Hall
10:00 am: Family Mass—Church
 **ALSO LIVESTREAMS**
10:00 am: First Penance Class—Fireside Rm
11:00 am: Soul Box Project Box Creation—Fireside Rm

PARISH LIFE

BOOK CLUB NEWS

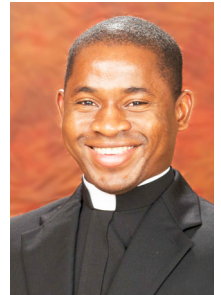
Do you love to read? Would you enjoy opportunities to meet with other parishioners and friends to share in genial discussion/debate over the contents of some very excellent books? If so, you are most cordially invited to join our group.



We are currently reading *Five Pillars of the Spiritual Life* by Fr. Robert Spitzer, which we will be discussing in mid-November. For further information or to be added to our email list, please contact our MBC coordinator: Gretchen Stevenson, gypsyfrau47@yahoo.com or 503-312-6834.

PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LANDS WITH FR. ANTHONY AHAMEFULE

Fr. Anthony, former Seminarian Intern and Deacon at The Madeleine, is leading a pilgrimage to the Holy Lands beginning March 6, 2023. Itinerary, information, costs and to sign up: www.bit.ly/tmp-anthony



THANKSGIVING DAY MASS, 9:00 AM—COLLECTION FOR ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Please join us at 9:00 am Thursday

As you start your busy Thanksgiving Day, take some time to give thanks by joining us at our 9:00 am Mass.

Thanksgiving Collection: St. Vincent de Paul

As is traditional at The Madeleine, the entire Thanksgiving Day Mass collection goes to support the vital works of St.

Vincent de Paul, to further their ability to help those with special needs to maintain their homes in a stable environment. Our community has always been very generous in supporting this ministry, and we know you will be again this year.

You are also encouraged to bring non-perishable food and toiletries this day for the St. Vincent de Paul annual Food Drive.

Bulletin submissions for Thanksgiving weekend due November 16

If you have information to submit for the November 27 bulletin, please email it to bulletin@themadeleine.edu no later than November 16. Thanks for your consideration!



Mmm...Pancakes!

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PANCAKE BREAKFAST SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 AFTER 10:00 MASS

Join us in the Parish Hall for a great pancake breakfast!
Lots of yummy food...at a very affordable price.



Adults \$5 ♦ Families \$15 ♦ Kids 12 & under \$3

Sign up online at www.themadeleine.edu/pancakes



The Gospel predicts end times; our challenge though is to live faithfully now. St. Vincent de Paul often asked this simple question: "What would Jesus Christ do, if he were in my place now? Ask yourself "What would Jesus Christ do?" and then put your gift in the Society of St. Vincent de Paul barrel or collection envelope so that those who are suffering will be able to celebrate Thanksgiving.
—Mary Clare O'Brien, 503-309-7639

ANNUAL SOCK DRIVE BEGINS NOVEMBER 12

Please join us in helping our neighbors in need this winter. The Madeleine Knights of Columbus and The Madeleine School are sponsoring the annual Sock Drive.

Blue barrels will be in the church vestibule and the school entrance beginning November 12. Prefer to drop them off in person? On December 3, you can do so in the Parish Hall turnaround from 10:00 am-1:00 pm. NOTE: Please look for socks with a wool blend and no cotton.

Socks will be donated to those in need through Transition Projects and Saint André Bessette.

Don't have time to go sock shopping? Or would you prefer we take your cash and purchase wool socks in bulk? Just scan the QR code at right, or drop off a donation at the Parish Office.



SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE BEDDING DRIVE

Through Christmas, Sleep in Heavenly Peace is accepting bedding donations at The Madeleine. Please look for the blue bins located in the vestibule.

Sleep in Heavenly Peace has provided 300 beds to children in the Portland area. Many of those beds were built and delivered by Madeleine parishioners and provided with sheets, blankets and pillows from Madeleine bedding drives. Special shout out to the Laskowski family, who have been at every one of our bunk bed builds



and many of our deliveries. We love having you on our team!

Through the generosity of past bedding drives, we have a good supply of sheet sets, but could always use more twin size blankets and comforters, mattress protectors (no extra long please) and pillows. All donations must be new and still in the original packaging.

Thank you Madeleine Community for the continued support!

THE MADELEINE GIVING TREE

The tradition of The Madeleine Giving Tree will continue this year and the need has never been greater. This year we will be supporting two organizations.

► **Northwest Family Services Children of Incarcerated Parents**—These children face countless barriers including abuse, neglect, homelessness and food insecurity, as well as having one or both parents incarcerated.

► **Catholic Charities Refugee Services**—Newly arriving refugees often come to the U.S. with nothing; the Refugee Services Program works to provide essential needs. Our Giving Tree will support that with gifts for children and youth.

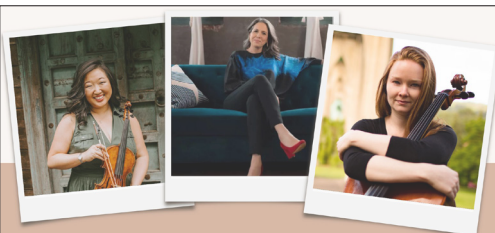
Tags will be hung on the tree in the Parish Hall driveway the weekend of November 26. More details will come next weekend.



Upcoming concerts at The Madeleine

Performances in The Old Madeleine Church unless noted

- **Nov. 19, 7:00 pm** • Northwest Piano Trio with Maria Garcia • Music of Joaquin, Turina, Beethoven and Gliere • northwestpianotrio.com
- **Dec. 11, 3:00 pm** • Main Church • Bravo! Northwest Chorale, Orchestra, guest jazz artists • A Northwest Christmas II • bravoconcerts.com
- **Dec. 14, 7:00 pm** • 45th Parallel with six brilliant cellists • Cello Nutcracker • www.45thparallelpdx.org



NORTHWEST PIANO TRIO
WITH GUEST PIANIST MARIA GARCIA

NORTHWEST PIANO TRIO

November 19 • Old Madeleine Church

Northwest Piano Trio is joined by guest pianist Maria Garcia for a program featuring music by Ludwig van Beethoven, Reinhold Gliere & Joaquín Turina. Saturday November 19, 7:00 pm at The Old Madeleine Church.

Tickets and more information at www.northwestpianotrio.com

WEEKLY MASS TIMES

Masses:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 am
Thursday No School: 8:00 am
During School: 2:00 pm

Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:00 am, 10:00 am

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

Penance . . . By appointment; call Parish Office

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

SAVE THE DATE • ALL ARE WELCOME



THE MADELEINE MARKETPLACE



Holiday Bazaar & Christmas Tree Lighting
DECEMBER 8 2:00–8:00 PM



ADVENT CANDLES AND WREATH RINGS AVAILABLE AFTER MASSES STARTING NOVEMBER 19

November 27 marks the first week of Advent and the tradition of the Advent Wreath. After Masses on November 19–20 and 26–27, we will again offer candles for purchase (\$5/pack while supplies last) and free brass rings. To complete your Advent wreath, we encourage collecting your own greens.

Symbolism of the Advent Wreath

The circle of the wreath, which has no beginning or end, symbolizes the eternity of God, the immortality of the soul, and the everlasting life we find in Christ.

The candles also have their own special significance, representing the four weeks of Advent, and one candle is lit each Sunday. Three of the candles are purple because the color violet is a liturgical color signifying a time of prayer, penance, and sacrifice. The first candle, which is purple, symbolizes hope. It is sometimes called the “Prophecy Candle” in remembrance of the prophets, especially Isaiah, who foretold the birth of Christ. It represents the expectation felt in anticipation of the coming Messiah.

The second candle, also purple, represents faith. It is called the “Bethlehem Candle” as a reminder of Mary and Joseph’s journey to Bethlehem.

The third candle is pink and symbolizes joy. It is called the “Shepherd’s Candle,” and is pink because rose is a liturgical color for joy. The third Sunday of Advent is Gaudete Sunday and is meant to remind us of the joy that the world experienced at the birth of Jesus, as well as the joy that the faithful have reached the midpoint of Advent.

On the fourth week of Advent, we light the final purple candle to mark the final week of prayer and penance as we wait for the birth of our Savior. This final candle, the “Angel’s Candle,” symbolizes peace. It reminds us of the message of the angels: “Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.”

MADELEINE MARKETPLACE DECEMBER 8

Fun, food, music, shopping, tree lighting, Santa and much more!

Save the date for our annual tradition, The Madeleine Marketplace and Tree Lighting Thursday, December 8, from 2–8 pm.

Plan to stay for a fun-filled afternoon and evening. Bundle up and stroll through our tents and canopies, and get your shopping started with as many as 50 vendors in the Parish Hall and Fireside Room.

We’ve got dinner covered

Cook’s night off! We will have pizza, chili, churros, spring rolls, soft drinks, bake

sale goodies and much more.

Entertainment? Christmas caroling, photos with Santa and Mrs. Santa, cookie decorating and more.. And of course, the Tree Lighting at 6:00 pm

Volunteers needed

Help make this night go off without a hitch by signing up for one of our volunteer slots.

Questions? Want to volunteer? Contact Julie Kupers (720) 936-5635 or jkupers@themadeleine.edu

Bake Sale goodies needed—We need your baked goods for our bake sale! Bake your best cookies, pies, cakes, candies, then bring them to the Parish Hall on Thursday, December 8 by 10:00 am.

BE A MARKETPLACE VENDOR !

Register at www.themadeleine.edu/marketplace

Here’s your chance to sell your wares to hundreds of parents, kids, parishioners and community members as they get a kick start on their Christmas shopping, buy hostess gifts for holiday entertaining, and much more.

And this year, we’re offering free booths to Madeleine Parish & School youth.

For complete information and to sign up for a vendor table at the Marketplace, visit www.themadeleine.edu/marketplace

Vendor FAQ:

- ▶ Table fee is \$60; Registration deadline November 28
- ▶ The event ends at 8 pm.
- ▶ Vendors can begin setup at 1:00 pm on December 8.
- ▶ This a family friendly event. Children are encouraged.
- ▶ Tables will be assigned.
- ▶ 8-foot rectangular tables & 60” round tables available; specify your preference when you register.
- ▶ Vendors take payments at their own risk.
- ▶ The Marketplace organizers retain the right to refuse vendors if the products are not appropriate. Please no cannabis products.

Get your Advent devotional book at Masses beginning November 19 or at the Parish Office. It will also be available for download at www.themadeleine.edu/advent



TALKING TO CHILDREN ABOUT GUN VIOLENCE

Aside from the terrifying act of violence, learning about gun violence can elicit sadness for the victims, fears about personal safety and general anxiety. In today's culture with the omnipresence of media, it can be difficult to filter what information children see or hear. When we prepare to talk with children about gun violence, it is important to consider the child's developmental level and use language and concepts that meet that level of development. Here are some guidelines to help families navigate the conversation.

GENERAL TIPS

- Clarify your own thoughts and feelings around gun violence. Know the facts and where you stand on the issue. This is an opportunity to share and reinforce your beliefs and values.
- Start with what your child already knows. This assures that you are not providing more details than is necessary and it also gives the opportunity for you to correct any misinformation that the child may have heard/read.
- Use age-appropriate language. Speaking in a manner that is direct and using words that your child knows makes it easier for your child to understand.
- Encourage questions as they arise. Let your child know that you are always available for questions and if you don't have the answer you will do your best to seek one out.
- Assure your child that the adults in their life work to keep them safe.

CHILDREN UNDER AGE 6

For very young children, gun violence is not a subject that needs be raised unless the child witnesses or learns about it from another source, for example seeing a news story or overhearing a conversation. In these situations, providing only enough information using words they understand is best. Always end the conversation by reassuring your child that you and the other adults in their life work to keep them safe at home and school. Use a formula of simply stating the facts, acknowledging the feelings and offering assurance.

CHILDREN IN ELEMENTARY

For elementary aged children, more questions might arise. It is best to answer their questions honestly and provide enough information so that they don't have to fill in the blanks with their imagination. Remind them of the ways that adults work to keep them safe. Remind them of how they can promote safe schools by following safety rules and reporting any threats or rumors they see or hear.

ADOLESCENTS

For adolescents, gun violence may elicit strong emotional responses, opinions and/or a desire to get involved and take action. Use this as an opportunity to acknowledge their feelings and share your values with your adolescent. Provide accurate information, answer questions honestly and follow their lead if they express interest in activism. When initiated by the adolescent, working toward a cause can help them feel they are making a difference.



Thanksgiving

CELEBRATION & SERVICE

For Americans, Thanksgiving is a special day to be celebrated on the last Thursday of November. In fact, families get together on Thanksgiving more often than on any other holiday, including Christmas!

Thanksgiving is not a strictly a religious holiday, and although the Church has never had a feast dedicated to thanksgiving—likely because thanksgiving is already an integral part of all liturgical celebration—the U.S. Bishops encourage Catholics to celebrate it with a eucharistic celebration. After all, the word *eucharist* comes from the Greek word, *eukaristein*, which means thanksgiving.

Our sacramental celebration is called *Eucharist* to remind us that our basic human relationship to God is a response to God's gifts. Everything that we have is God's gift so in our ritual we celebrate the gift of God's own presence in the gathered assembly, in the reading of God's Word that we hear, in the consecrated bread and wine that are Christ's body and blood, and in the person of the priest who presides during the celebration.

Our celebration is also called *Mass*, from the final Latin words of sending, "*Ite missa est*," meaning "Go, you are sent." As we finish our communal prayer we are reminded that we are all sent to discover and proclaim God's presence in all the many different situations of our daily lives.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* reminds us that "Believing in God, the only One, and loving God with all our being has enormous consequences for our whole life" (#222). Then it adds that this includes "living in thanksgiving: if God is the only One, everything we are and have comes from God: 'What have you that you did not receive?' (1 Cor 4:7) and 'What shall I render to the Lord for all his bounty to me?'" (Ps 116:12) (#224).

Thanksgiving should not only be celebrated with a deep sense of prayer, gratitude and joy, but the celebration this day should lead us to remember that our lives are a continual thanksgiving through our daily activities, all of which should give glory to God, especially the celebration of the Eucharist.

Thanksgiving & Service

Although our eucharistic focus is on Jesus' continuing presence with us in the bread and cup, as in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, we often neglect the account in John's Gospel except on Holy Thursday. John reveals the significance of the community meal not from the bread and cup, which are not even mentioned, but from Jesus' enacted sign of service: washing the feet of the disciples.

Footwashing was not part of the Passover ritual but a common gesture that for John exemplifies the deepest meaning of eucharist—giving oneself in loving service for others. In the biblical world, sandals protected the bottom of the foot but did not keep dirt away. So a customary sign of hospitality upon entering a house was for a servant to wash the guest's feet. Thus, when Jesus assumes the servant's role instead of the master's, what would normally be considered undignified and humiliating becomes a positive sign of his love for his disciples and a lesson for them to imitate. "I have given you a model to follow, so that as I have done for you, you should also do" (Jn 13:15).

Jesus' example of a life of service is not limited to the Last Supper, and footwashing is only a single example that prompts us to be alert to the many ways that we might serve others as Jesus would do. Perhaps we can discover other examples of service from Jesus' imaginative description of the final judgement of all the nations (Mt 25: 31-46). (Note that although we almost always apply this passage to individuals, which is not a bad thing to do, it is nations not individuals who are being judged here. So how might our nation fare according to Jesus' criteria?)

Jesus points out how service might be rendered to various persons in need: those who are hungry, thirsty, outcasts and foreigners, lacking clothing, sick, imprisoned. But Jesus' most startling point is that he is present in these needy people in a hidden way. This also reminds us that Jesus is not just present for us in the eucharistic bread and wine, but also in those we deal with during the rest of the week.

When we are looking for opportunities for service, as with footwashing, we must not limit the opportunities for humble service. People hunger and thirst for many different things besides water and food—dignity, respect, recognition and being called by name, appreciation, equality, good neighbors, freedom and justice—and many are sick and imprisoned by more than germs and locks.

A Thanksgiving Day Prayer

Lord, we thank you for the goodness of our people and for the spirit of justice that fills this nation. We thank you for the beauty and fullness of the land and the challenge of the cities. We thank you for our work and our rest, for one another, and for our homes. Accept our thanksgiving on this day. We pray and give thanks through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

—*Catholic Household Blessings and Prayers*

JESUS: OUR MODEL OF COMPASSION & JUSTICE

In his words and actions, Jesus offers us a model to follow for our service. Responding to others' needs has two dimensions: compassion and justice. Jesus is often described in the Gospels as having "pity" on the hungry crowds, the sick, the suffering and the grieving. For us pity usually means to feel sorry for someone. But the Greek word for what Jesus feels is much closer to our sense of compassion—a strong emotional reaction felt deep within (as we would say in our "guts") in response to someone else's misery or suffering.

Compassion focuses on aiding the victims of social evil to provide more immediate assistance to those who are poor, hungry, in need of food, clothes and shelter, visits to the sick and imprisoned. Acting with compassion means performing the charitable actions that our tradition calls the corporal works of mercy (see the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, #2447).

Justice focuses on changing the structures of society to conform more closely with Jesus' vision of rightly ordered relationships (what biblical justice describes). Working for justice begins in the heart, but social justice takes the efforts of communities of reflection and action banding together to use their power effectively for social transformation. Since the institutions of society are so complex, the structural evil embedded in them is also complex. This evil is so tenacious and insidious that it cannot be eradicated by a single individual. Consequently, working for social justice almost always involves joining with others in an organization to change the societal structures that conceal social sin. (see the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, #1929–1948).






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