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UPCOMING DATES

NO CLASSES
THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY
22 NOVEMBER

SUNDAY
26 NOVEMBER



Wishing You All a
Happy and Blessed
Thanksgiving



THURSDAY
30 NOVEMBER

FIRST
HOLY COMMUNION
PARENT MEETING
7:30 P.M.
SUMNER HALL

May God be gracious to us and
bless us; may His face shine upon us.
So shall Your way be known upon the
earth, Your victory among all the
nations.

May the peoples praise You, God;
may all the peoples praise You!

May the nations be glad and rejoice; for You judge the peoples
with fairness, You guide the nations upon the earth.

May the peoples praise You, God; may all the peoples praise
You!

The earth has yielded its harvest; God, our God, blesses us.”
May God bless us still; that the ends of the earth may revere
Him.



Psalm 67:2-8

Missionary Disciple of the Week

ST. COLUMBAN, ABBOT

FEAST DAY: THURSDAY 23 NOVEMBER

St. Columban was born in Ireland in the year 563. He was educated at the best schools of the time in Ireland. At the age of 40 as a monk, he along with twelve companions that he chose, left for Gaul in order to preach the Gospel to pagans. (In ancient times, Gaul included France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and other nearby regions.) The twelve monks settled in a village near the Burgundy region of France, and built a monastery. Both nobles and serfs (a laborer or slave in feudal times) were attracted to this way of life, and St. Columban was asked to found another monastery in the town of Luxeuil, seven miles away. A third monastery was built another four miles from the second. In ten years all three monasteries were thriving. He and his companions set about to reform the Church, but not everyone was pleased with these changes including the Bishops in that area who were not pious. After being banished by these Bishops, he ultimately through a series of events ended up in the Lombardy region of Italy where he again was given the work of building another foundation at the request and welcoming of the king in that area. He was responsible for preventing a schism (break or separation) of the Church in that area. After his death in 615, many of his companions also became great founders as well and they formed a bulwark (a defensive wall) against paganism in the dark ages. It should be known that similar to St. Francis of Assisi, he had a gentle countenance, was affectionate—even animals were attracted to him. Because of his discipline, devotedness and piety, his work prospered long after he died.

