

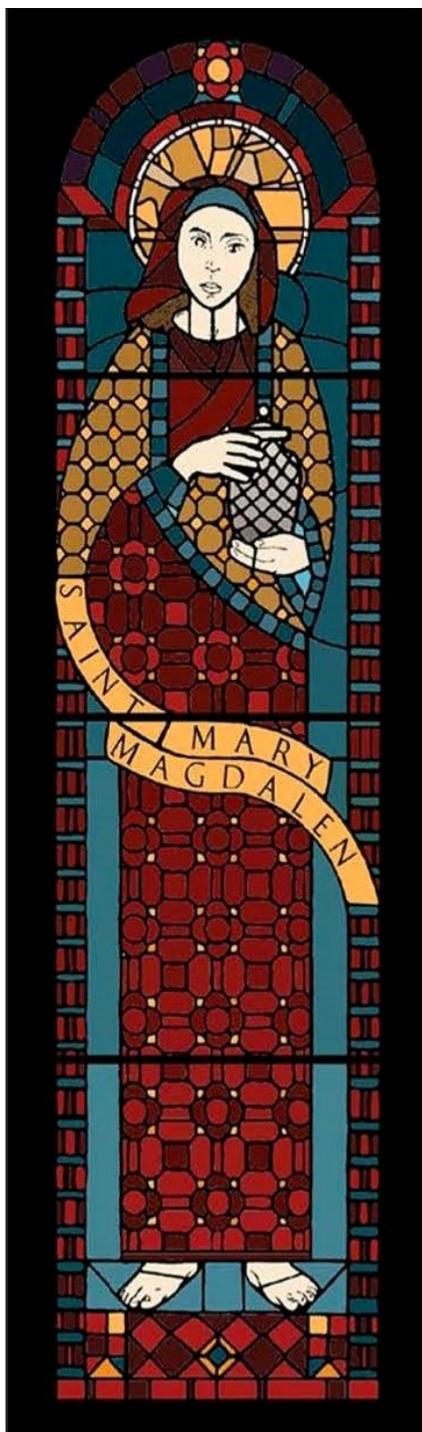


Saint Mary Magdalen Dominican Parish

February 19, 2017
7th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year A

"Together we share our faith in Jesus Christ. We live the Gospel, and we care for others."

7th Sunday in Ordinary Time. (The Kids' Bulletin is located on the back cover.)



DAILY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Saturday: **8:00 a.m.**

Monday-Friday: **5:30 p.m.**

SUNDAY LITURGY

Saturday: **5:30 p.m.** Vigil Mass

Sunday: **8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.**

LITURGY OF THE HOURS

Weekdays: **7:30 a.m. & 5:10 p.m.**

Saturday mornings: **7:30 a.m.**

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays: 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

or by appointment

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

(Office Closed: Noon-1:00 p.m.)

Friday

9:00 a.m.-Noon

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WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY!

We are delighted to have all of you here, especially our visitors!

All are welcome, and we hope you will find our parish a place where you grow spiritually, put faith into action, and encounter Jesus Christ.

St. Mary Magdalen Dominican Parish is a place where parishioners are encouraged to use their gifts as disciples of Jesus Christ.

We are pleased to announce that the Rosary immediately after Morning Mass Monday through Saturday is growing in numbers. You are welcome to attend right after the Morning Mass. Thank you!

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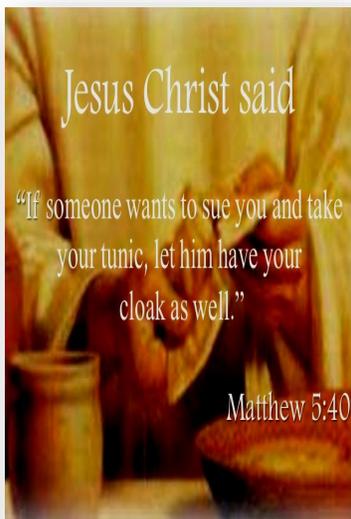
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Calendar for February & March

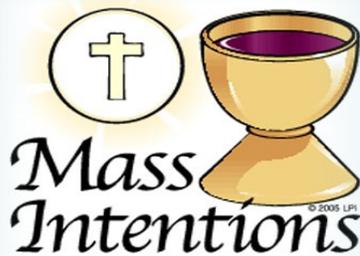
- Feb. 21 & 28** **RCIA**, Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 pm, Norton Hall. rcia@marymagdalen.org
- Feb. 22** **SPRED**, Wednesdays from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. in Norton Hall.
- Feb. 23** **Faith Studies: "The Pivotal Players."** Thursdays 7:00-9:00 pm, Norton Hall
- Feb. 25** **Book Group: *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society***, 10:00 a.m., Conference Room
- Feb. 25** **MARDI GRAS—Spring Auction & Raffle** 6:30 pm, Parish Hall. **Dinner & Hosted Bar**
- Feb. 26** **4th Sunday Dinner for the Poor** Noon-4:30 pm, Parish Hall
- Feb. 26** **Concert: *Music Sources*** 5:00 pm, Church
- Feb. 28** **Fat Tuesday Party**
Tuesday **YAMMs event** SMMYamms@gmail.com
- Mar. 1st** **ASH WEDNESDAY**
Wednesday Masses: 8:00, 5:30 & 7:30 pm
- Mar. 6th** **St. Vincent de Paul Society** 7:15 pm, Norton Hall
- Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29** **SPRED**, Wednesdays from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. in Norton Hall.
- Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30** **Faith Studies: "The Pivotal Players."** Thursdays 7:00-9:00 pm, Norton Hall
- Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31** **Stations of the Cross + Soup Supper** 6:00 Stations; 6:30 Supper in Norton Hall
- March 6** **School of the Madeleine BAND CONCERT** 3:00 to 5:00 pm, Parish Hall
- Mar. 7, 14, 21 & 28** **RCIA**, Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 pm, Norton Hall. rcia@marymagdalen.org
- March 8** **Interfaith Climate Action Committee** 6:00-8:30 pm., Conference Room
- March 10** **Refugee Aid Committee**, 4:00-5:00 pm, Conference Room
- March 11** **Mission Lunch (Filipino Cuisine!)** 11:30 a.m. {Fr. Miguel Rolland in person.}
- March 11** **2nd Saturday Concert Series:** Dinner: 6:30 pm; Concert: 7:30 pm
- March 18** St. Patrick' Day
- Mar. 12** **Concert: *Music Sources*** 5:00 pm, Church
- Mar. 19** **Concert: *Voices of Music*** 7:30 pm, Church
- Mar. 25** **Fr. Cassian's Book Group** 10:00-11:00 a.m., Conference Room
- Mar. 26** **4th Sunday Dinner for the Poor** Noon-4:30 pm. Parish Hall

Sunday, February 19, 2017

7th Sunday in Ordinary Time

PLATE COLLECTIONS

Sunday, February 12th	<u>\$6,322.16</u>
Plate Collection:	\$6,022.16
<u>Previous Weeks' 2nd Collections:</u>	
Food for the Poor:	\$245.00
Religious Retirement:	\$20.00
Rosary Sunday	\$5.00
St. Vincent de Paul:	\$30.00



Saturday	5:30	Pro Popula
Sunday	8:00	Intentions of Theodore Grycz
Monday	8:00	Avril Saldanha RIP
Wednesday	8:00	Carmelita Gaitmaitan RIP
Thursday	8:00	Intentions of Maria Curtis
Friday	5:30	Carmelita Gaitmaitan RIP
Saturday	5:30	Maria Ella Carbonel RIP



*Please join us
for Coffee Hour
following the
8:00 & 9:30 a.m.
Masses in
Norton Hall!*

Temporary Prayer for Our New Pastor

Heavenly Father, eternal shepherd,
You govern your flock with unfailing care.

May the Holy Spirit, we pray,
guide Bishop Michael and all who assist him
in choosing the next pastor
of our beloved St. Mary Magdalen Parish.

Give us hearts filled with gratitude
as we prepare to say "goodbye"
to our Dominican friars.

Comfort us in our sorrow
and assuage our uncertainty.

Help us to warmly welcome our new pastor
and to be open to the blessings
you have in store for us,
which are beyond all we can ask for or imagine.

We make our prayer through
Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

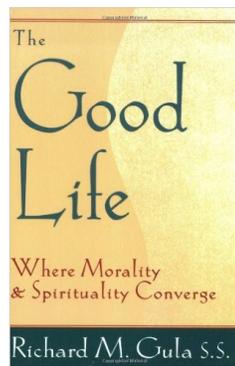
V: Mary, Seat of Wisdom. R: Pray for us!
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Pastor's Corner

Gratitude as a virtue

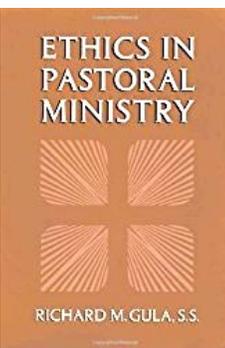
I recently read an article by Fr. Richard Gula, S.S. as part of some ongoing formation. I liked what he had to say about gratitude and thought you might too.

Fr. Carl, OP



“Gratitude acknowledges the blessings in our lives and from whence they came. Remembering is the beginning of thanksgiving, helping us to know whom to thank—like the Samaritan. Ten lepers were healed, but only one, the Samaritan, remembers the source of his healing. Remembering moves him to return to give thanks (Lk. 17: 11-19). Remembering, in fact,

is what gratitude likes to do best. Every year the whole nation interrupts its normal pace of life so we can “go over the hills and through the woods” to gather with family, friends and



food to remember the year's harvest and to give thanks. We call it Thanksgiving. As religious believers, we remember, above all, that God is the giver of gifts. We thank God, and not our lucky stars.

“To remember in thanksgiving is also to recall times when we thought we would not make it—someone died whom we loved and needed; we lost a

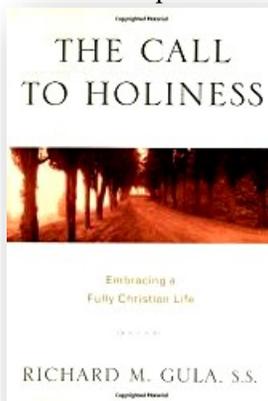
job; a storm destroyed our home; we were terribly sick. We remember that we were ready to give up. But we did not give up. We made it through the worst day of our



lives! When we see where we are, making our way out of the dark, we remember that we could not have made it to today if we had only ourselves to depend on. We remember that a strength other than our own pulled us through; a wisdom greater than our own opened the way. When we look back over what we have received and see where others have extended themselves to us, we are seeing the work of God's grace. Remembering is the way of

letting the love of God touch us again as we relive those graced moments of our lives.

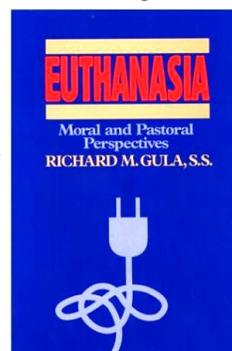
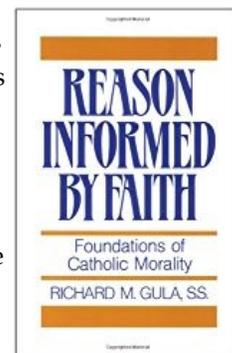
“It is important to note that the goal here is not to create the impression that gratitude is a technique of “happyology” that takes away the horror of evil, or that frees us to push past those hard experiences in life to an easy *Deo gratias*. Gratitude as a virtue is a disciplined way of living. Like all the virtues, it comes by choice and through practice. Each time we choose to be grateful, the next choice is a little easier, a little less self-conscious. But still the choice to be grateful does not come without effort. In the face of the misfortunes of so many, belief in God's beneficence is hard to hang onto. It is difficult to be grateful to God, for example, when those whom we have trusted betray us, or when



the Church gets racked with scandal and we religious are forever looked upon with suspicion. It is difficult to be grateful when innocent children are painfully and brutally taken from us through random acts of violence in a schoolyard, or when all that we worked for in building a home or small business is swept away by a financial crisis, a hurricane, flood or fire. We must be careful not to push past hard experiences like these to an easy “Thanks be to God” when life is tough.

“That is why it is often so moving to hear the stories of survivors who can still find reason to be grateful in the face of atrocities. They do not point to those who are better off, or pity themselves for having gotten the worst of it, or look for what is missing in their lives, or rehearse the “if onlys.” They can wrap themselves in resentment if they want, and have every reason to do so without fault from anyone. However, when collapsing into the arms of despair would be perfectly understandable, they lean into their belief in God's goodness and care. They look over life with the attitude that God is in charge, and find reason to thank God for the good experiences of the past. They embody St. Paul's conviction that “*all things work together for good for those who love God*” (Rom 8:28). The goodness they know, even in the worst of times and in smaller sizes than they would like, is there as a gift of God and of caring friends.”

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Parish News & Events

Important Message to St. Mary Magdalen Parishioners from the Berkeley Food Pantry:

Thank you for your support of the Berkeley Food Pantry and for being a part of our wider community of caring! We're so grateful for your contributions, which help us address food insecurity in Berkeley and Albany. We have a few requests that will help us to serve our pantry visitors better: Please only donate foods that you and your family would like to eat. We ask that you respect our pantry visitors and **DO NOT DONATE**:

- expired foods
- opened, unpackaged, loose/bulk, or partially used food items
- "mystery" or oddball foods that you haven't gotten around to using

When we receive such items, we must discard them.

Please also **DO NOT DONATE foods high in sugar and salt**. Many of our pantry visitors are dealing with diabetes and high blood pressure.

Finally, please **DO NOT DONATE** items in glass containers (such as pasta sauce), **NOR** any canned or bagged items greater than 2 pounds. Many of our pantry visitors carry their groceries home on public transportation or by foot.

Berkeley Food Pantry Collection: NEW FOOD LIST!

PLEASE BRING ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS TO THE VESTIBULES ON **FEBRUARY 5TH**

- Canned **tuna & chicken**—low-sodium & low-fat.
- **Peanut butter**
- **Breakfast cereal**—low-sugar
- Canned **soups**—low-sodium
- Canned **beans**—low-sodium
- **Brown rice**
- **Healthy snack foods** for kids—low-sugar nutrition bars & dried fruit
- **Gluten-free grains and pasta**
- **Non-dairy milk**—soy, almond, oat (shelf-stable)
- **Condiments**—ketchup, mustard, salad dressing, & mayonnaise (in plastic jars only)
- **Seasonings**— salt, pepper, herbs, spices, & garlic
- **Cooking oil**—including olive oil
- **Teabags**—in boxes
- **Meal replacements**
- **Toiletries**—toothbrushes and toothpaste, bath soap, deodorant, shampoo, feminine hygiene products

THE FOOD PANTRY IS EXTREMELY GRATEFUL FOR ALL THAT WE CAN DO.

Peace & Social Justice Notes

An appeal from Catholic Charities USA.

Sister Donna Markham, OP, PhD, President and CEO of Catholic Charities USA, along with leaders from the US Conference of Catholic Bishops and other Catholic organizations, recently held a press conference highlighting **the damaging impact of President Trump's executive orders concerning refugees**, both those living in conflict settings abroad and those being helped by various Catholic Charities agencies across the country. Sister Donna stated:

I am especially worried about the innocent children and mothers who have fled for their lives without support and are now caught in this regrettable and terribly frightening situation. While I certainly appreciate the importance of vetting to insure the safety of our country, I also believe we must treat those who are most vulnerable with compassion and mercy and with hearts willing to be opened wide in the face of dire human need.

Catholic Charities agencies have assisted refugees for over 100 years, including men and women who fled poverty and violence in Europe at the beginning of the 20th century and who, today, are the parents and grandparents of many Americans.

Catholic Charities suggest three ways in which we can help: (1) **pray** for those in need; (2) **donate** to [Catholic Charities USA's campaign](#) to raise 8 million to help meet the needs of nearly 45,000 refugees and immigrants across the country; and (3) **act** by writing to the President and our representatives in Congress to express our concern.

The School of the Madeleine Parents Association
presents

MARDI GRAS

2017 SPRING AUCTION & RAFFLE

February 25, 2017 at 6:30pm in the Parish Hall

Dinner & Hosted Bar

Kindly RSVP by February 15, 2017

Dine on delicious food as you sip cocktails, browse auction items and support our students.

Dinner & Hosted Bar in the Parish Hall on Saturday February 25, 2017, starting at 6:30pm.

To purchase tickets for (or to donate to) the 2017 Spring Auction, go to the parish or school websites:
marymagdalen.org or themadeleine.com.

Photographers Wanted!

Are you a professional or simply a very good photographer with experience in taking photographs of groups?

The Parish is in need of your skills for our upcoming Directory.

If you're interested in taking photos of some of our many ministries in the parish, please email bulletin@marymagdalen.org, or you may call the parish

office (526.4811) and ask to speak with Laura. We want *every ministry* to be represented in our next Directory!



ENDOW FOR LENT

A new Endow study group is forming: **Aquinas for Beginners, Part 2.** (It's fine if you were not able to do Part 1 with us!) This study concentrates on **moral** as well as **theological virtues**. Aquinas defines for us what they are, what vices are opposed to them, and how we can strive to live lives of virtue. Once we know the difference virtue makes, we can set our minds and hearts to pursuing it.



The group will meet on **Fridays, 7:00 to 9:00 pm**, in the former convent space, beginning **March 3rd**. The group is capped at 12 women, so register early! Contact Kirby Hoberg at kannekimber@gmail.com for a registration link and any questions.

This year we have the additional opportunity to spend a **half hour 'Holy Hour'** in the convent chapel before the meeting (6:30-7:00pm).

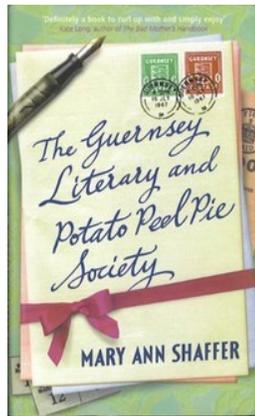
Let's have a great Lent together!

Parish News & Events (continued)

BOOK GROUP MEETING ON FEBRUARY 25th

Fr. Cassian's Book Group's fifth meeting will discuss [*The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*](#) on **Saturday, February 25th at 10:00 a.m.** in the conference room.

Read the book and come join our growing group!



Marriage Help through Retrouvaille

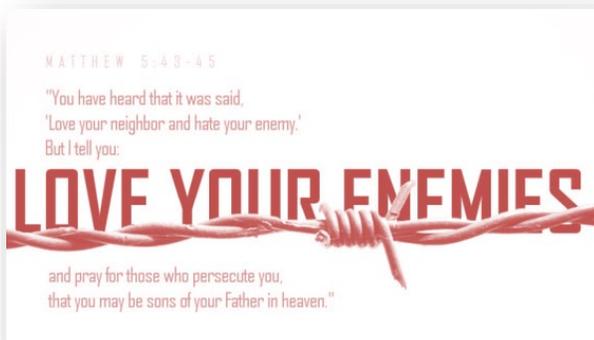
Retrouvaille (a French word that means "rediscovery," pronounced re-troo-vai) has helped tens of thousands of couples at all stages of disillusionment or misery in their marriage. This program can help you, too.



The Retrouvaille Program consists of a weekend experience combined with a series of 6 to 12 post-weekend sessions over three months. For confidential information, or to register for the upcoming program, call (510) 265-4118 or send an email to

Oakland@RetroCA.com. You may also visit their website at www.HelpOurMarriage.com.

The next program will take place during the weekend of **February 24-25-26, 2017**.



To submit an article to this **Bulletin**, please email bulletin@marymagdalen.org.

No pre-formatting is required!

Final deadline: **Noon on Monday.**

Complaints or suggestions gratefully accepted.



Ministries at St. Mary Magdalen



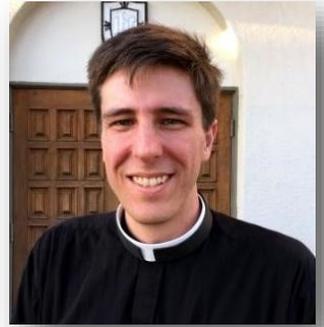
- Adult Education and Formation
- Art & Environment
- Baptism Preparation
- Berkeley Food Pantry
- Eucharistic Minister to the Homebound
- Eucharistic Ministers at Mass
- Lectors (Readers) at Mass
- Altar Servers at Mass
- Ushers at Mass
- Faith Studies
- Funeral Reception Committee
- Girl Scouts

- Boy Scouts
- Holiday Outreach
- Mission Dinner Community
- Music (9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Choirs)
- RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)
- RCIC (Rite of Christian Initiation of Children)
- St. Vincent de Paul
- Social Justice Committee
- Refugee Aid Committee
- Sunday Dinners for the Poor and Homeless
- Young Adults at Mary Magdalen (YAMMs)
- ENDOW

If you are interested in volunteering for any of these ministries, please contact the parish office at 510.526.4811, or send an email to Fr. Carl at pastor@marymagdalen.org.

20 Questions for our Deacon, David Paternostro, S.J.

(to be continued next week; complete interview available online now at marymagdalen.org)



1. *You are a cradle Catholic with Sicilian roots via New Orleans. Could you describe for us the young David Paternostro "with an active imagination"?*

In many ways, my background is very much Southern--my mom comes from an old Georgia family, and parts of my dad's family have been in Louisiana ever since it was a French colony. I grew up surrounded by the music and culture of the South, and thanks to my involvement in Boy Scouts, I got a chance to explore many of the natural beauties of the area as well. The novitiate where the Southern Province Jesuits first learn about Jesuit life is in rural Louisiana, which helped deepen my fondness for the region. I always loved camping and being outdoors, and long hikes where you could imagine any being on any adventure you pleased were always the best.

2. *You grew up in Texas. Was your faith affected by the dominant Protestant culture?*

In some ways, it made being Catholic easier -- you had to know what you believed. Things like prayer or talking about Jesus publicly happened on a pretty regular basis, so there was a lot of space to be Christian. On the other hand, I also remember getting in a few debates over whether our sins could actually be forgiven through Confession.

3. *Those "WWJD" wristbands you mentioned in a recent homily-- when did you realize that your attachment to Jesus was perhaps stronger than that of your classmates?*

I don't know if I ever realized my attachment to Jesus was stronger, but it was around my junior year of high school that I started toying with the idea of being a priest, although my initial reaction was to ignore the thoughts in favor of a Naval career. It wasn't until late in my senior year that a friend from theatre pointed out to me that my inclination to become a priest was strong enough to be there in spite of my efforts, so that I should probably look into it more seriously. I took her advice, and here I am.

4. *When did you start becoming active in theater? Has acting informed how you communicate your faith?*

I first became active in theatre in my senior year of high school. As a member of the A/V club, I had filmed a lot of the school plays, and at the start of my senior year, the drama teacher came up to me and flat-out told me that I was going to be at the auditions that afternoon. As it happens, I had been watching Kenneth Branagh's movie version of *Henry V* a few days before that, thought theatre sounded like a lot of fun, and eagerly said "ok!"

One of the ways theatre—and teaching—has made me attentive to how I communicate my faith is that it does make me attentive to my audience. Putting on a show isn't just for the enjoyment of the actors, but is trying to communicate something to the audience, and so you are always trying to make sure they are able to receive what you are trying to give without compromising the work itself—even if it is just a basic thing like “don't mumble your lines and stand facing the audience while you speak.”

5. *You spent one year at Texas A&M. How did that year in a public university change your life trajectory?*

I had started to seriously think about priesthood towards the end of my time in high school, and the summer before I started at A&M I had decided to apply to the Jesuits, but it was too late to enter that year, so I was advised to go ... and apply while I was there. The reason why I wanted to go to A&M to begin with was to go through the Corps of Cadets there and be commissioned as a Naval officer—quite a lot of my family, on both sides, has served in the Navy, so in a sense it was joining the family business.

The Catholic campus ministry at Texas A&M is actually quite vibrant—even at a weekday Mass, you will normally see about 100 students there—and it has a reputation as a place where a lot of people realize a vocation to priesthood or religious life (on average, about 10 people from A&M enter a seminary or religious formation program every year). As a result, I was exactly where I needed to be to grow in my faith, think more about my vocation, and talk with others who were going through the same process. God's Providence is strange and surprising—when I submitted my application, I thought I was going to the perfect school to prepare for one way of life, and when I got there it turned out to be the perfect school to prepare for a different way of life.

6. *How did your parents and friends react to your decision to become a priest?*

Generally very supportive. Even my evangelical friends could all respect making a commitment to God. My mom's family is also very Irish Catholic, and so in the midst of the general support of my answering God's call was also the reaction of “I knew we'd have a priest in the family someday!”

7. *What attracted you to the Jesuit order?*

It definitely helped that I went to the Jesuit high school in Houston. A large part of what drew me to the Jesuits was the intellectual rigor of the formation, as well as the opportunity to teach.

8. *What do you think gave you the maturity, at age 19, to choose a career with a 13-year period of preparation?*

A lot of people around me who loved me and encouraged me even from a young age to think about what my life would be about and act accordingly—though I don't think many of them at the time knew where it would lead.

9. *You are from the Southern province -- how did you end up out here?*

For the Jesuits in the United States, our theology schools are for the Jesuits in the entire nation, rather than just one province, so for every Jesuit, you can be sent either to Boston College or here to the Jesuit School of Theology. For me, I got an email one day from my provincial informing me that I had been assigned to study in Berkeley.

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