

October 21st, 2018 | 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Mary Magdalen

Catholic Parish



Second Weekend of our Parish Stewardship Campaign

Rev. Nicholas Glisson, Pastor. His Excellency, Michael Barber, SJ, Bishop – Diocese of Oakland

SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday 5:30 pm (Vigil)
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am

DAILY MASSES

Monday – Saturday 8:00 am
Monday – Friday 5:30 pm

LITURGY OF THE HOURS

Monday – Saturday 7:30 am
Monday – Friday 5:15 pm

ROSARY

Monday – Saturday 8:30 am

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday 4:00 pm
(and by appointment)

OFFICE HOURS

Monday – Friday
9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Closed for Lunch: Noon-1:00 pm
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marymagdalen.org



*“Together we share our
Faith in Jesus Christ.*

*We live the Gospel,
and we care for others.”*

BAPTISM:

Preparation classes take place at 5:30 pm on the first Monday of the month. Please call the parish office for more information.

CONFIRMATION: Classes take place semi-weekly in the convent after the 9:30 am Mass,

MARRIAGE: Please contact the pastor at least six months prior to the wedding.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK: The Sacrament is offered at every 5th Sunday Mass, and by appointment.

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Parish Calendar: October

October 20 & 21	2nd Week of our Stewardship Campaign At all weekend Masses.
Oct. 20 & 21 Weekend	CONCERT: Elegant French Baroque Trios 8:00 pm Saturday & 3:00 pm Sunday, Church
October 21 & 28	Sunday School for Ages 7 and Up 10:45 am, ECP Area (School Basement)
October 23 Tuesday	THE PARISH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED. [Fr. Nick & Staff attending a Diocesan event.]
October 23 & 30	RCIA Class (Inquiring about the Faith) 7:00-9:00 pm, Norton Hall
October 24 Wednesday	SPRED (Special Religious Education) 6:00-9:00 pm in Norton Hall
October 25 Thursday	Faith Studies: The Creed 7:00 pm, Norton Hall
October 28 Sunday	4th Sunday Dinner for the Poor 12:00 (set up); 3:00 pm (dinner), Parish Hall

Baptism Coordinators Needed

The Baptism Ministry is still searching for a few more volunteers to assist with baptisms during (and occasionally outside of) Mass. Time commitment: *four times per year*. If you would like to work with couples who are having their child baptized, please contact Norah: nhippolyte@marymagdalen.org or 526-4811.

RCIA Classes Have Begun!



Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

Are you interested in becoming a Roman Catholic? Or are you a 'cradle Catholic' who has never been confirmed? Consider joining our RCIA (*Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults*) class, which takes place on **Tuesday**. The class started a couple of weeks ago, and will continue to meet every Tuesday from **7:00 to 9:00 p.m.** in Norton Hall until June.

Please contact RCIA leader **Deacon Jonathan Harmon, S.J.**, at rcia@marymagdalen.org or 526-4811 x 129. (Or fill out the form here: marymagdalen.org/rcia.)

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Weekly Collection: October 8th-14th

Sunday Plate + EFT	Actual	Budget	Difference
10/14/2018	\$8,295.86	\$8,255.00	+\$40.86
Year-to-Date:	\$338,276.70	\$351,200.00	-\$12,923.30

Congratulations to St. Mary Magdalen Parishioners! We've met our budgeted weekly goal 2 weeks in a row.

Magdalen Sunday School Has Begun!

Our Sunday School program takes place after the 9:30 am Mass at 10:45 am in the basement (ECP Area) of the *School of the Madeleine*— across the parking lot from the church. Our Sunday School is designed for children in kindergarten through 4th grade who attend public or other private schools.



For more information, please contact Heather Skinner via email: hskinner@themadeleine.com

Mass Intentions

Saturday	5:30	For the People of the Parish
Sunday	8:00	Intentions of Yolanda Espejo and Victor Espejo RIP
	9:30	Intentions of Pat Gildea
	11:00	Intentions of Br. Nathaniel Maria Mayne, OP
Monday	8:00	Anton Betschart RIP
	5:30	Intentions of Thomas Fleming
Tuesday	8:00	Intentions of Emilio José Guzman
	5:30	Intentions of Deacon Jonathan Harmon, SJ
Wednesday	8:00	Ann Hailozian RIP
	5:30	Intentions of Br. David
Thursday	8:00	Intentions of Harry Kunze
	5:30	Intentions of Maria Hartman
Friday	5:30	Theodore Pilz RIP
Saturday	8:00	Intentions of Ana Luisa Jacob

What is Stewardship ?



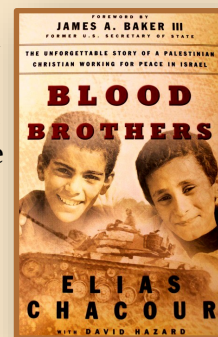
Last Sunday, Fr. Nick devoted his homily time to explaining how our parish functions, complete with PowerPoint slides. He's proud of the *time* and *talent* we devote to our parish. But to build up our reserves—not to mention paying our monthly bills—he (and John Stewart and John Gray) explained that we need to increase our *treasure*, and **all try to donate just \$5.00 more per week.**

Bring Images of Your Loved Ones to the Altar of Remembrance

As we did last year, parish volunteers are preparing to set up an Altar of Remembrance at the Fatima Shrine on the South side of the church. Please bring framed (or stable) images *with your name & phone number on the back.* (We still have images from last year that were never picked up.)

Next Meeting of the Parish Book Group: Saturday, November 10th *Blood Brothers* by Elias Chacour

The Very Reverend Elias Chacour is the first Palestinian to become a bishop of the Catholic Church, and has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize multiple times. He is now the Archbishop of Northern Israel, whose territory includes the land of Jesus' birth (and his own).



We will discuss his memoir, *Blood Brothers*, at **10:00 am** on **Saturday, November 10th**, in the rectory Conference Room. Buy or check out *Blood Brothers* from a nearby library, and join us next month for what we hope to be a profound discussion.

Questions? Contact Alys Yeh via the parish office, or send an email to bulletin@marymagdalen.org.

Notes from Fr. Nick

The Tabernacle

After the crucifix, the Tabernacle may be the most distinctive element in Catholic church architecture. Yet few realize that it has had a varied history, tied directly to where and when people receive Communion.

There was no tabernacle during Apostolic times. All of the bread consecrated by the bishop (there was distinct order of priesthood yet) was consumed at Mass or immediately brought to the sick. As the Church expanded in the 2nd century, bringing communion to the sick or homebound became a practical challenge. The Eucharist was reserved in a gold or silver pyx, which was placed in a dove-shaped tabernacle and suspended over the altar. The custom of praying before the reserved Eucharist probably began in the 3rd century.

After the Roman Empire collapsed and the Western world descended into the Dark Ages, many people believed they were unworthy to receive the Eucharist. This mentality held sway throughout the Middle Ages until the Counter-Reformation in the 17th century. Lay people were assumed to be sinful, and therefore encouraged to keep their distance from the sacred host. *Ocular Communion*—simply gazing upon the host—became the norm. Most people received Communion only twice during their lives: at their First Communion and on their deathbed. During this period, priests elevated the Eucharist so that people could see it. Exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and worship of the host in the tabernacle followed. The tabernacle itself was moved from a separate chapel to the high altar.

After the Counter Reformation, frequent reception of the Eucharist by laypeople was encouraged. Leaders like St. Aloysius Gonzaga emphasized the Eucharist's importance for Catholics, as opposed to Protestants who stressed the Word of God. After centuries of being forbidden to receive Communion during Mass, the laity were welcomed to receive after the priest, as we still do today.

Yet peculiar anomalies and excesses developed. Often at High Masses the Blessed Sacrament would be exposed above the tabernacle on the high altar while the priest consecrated another host in front of it. A devotion to *Jesus, Divine Prisoner of the Tabernacle* began, based on the belief that Christ was trapped inside, on account of blasphemies against his Holy Name. At about the same time (mid-19th century) the [Liturgical Movement](#) began in Europe. The monks of Maria Laach studied the roots of our liturgy, attempting to find the true worship of the ancient Church. Their work ultimately resulted in the Second Vatican Council.

The 2nd Vatican Council emphasized the Eucharist as the source and summit of Catholic worship life. While adoration of the Eucharist outside of Mass is still encouraged, it takes its proper place as an extension of Christ's presence in the Mass itself. This shift impacted the tabernacle's placement in our churches. The *General Instruction on the Roman Missal* states that it should not be on the main altar, but placed in a side chapel, as in our church. This move diminishes any confusion of where our focus should be during Mass, and has the additional benefit of providing a more intimate, peaceful place for private prayer.

The Tabernacle in our church was originally used by the Dominican Friars at their novitiate in Kensington. When that property was sold, the tabernacle was moved here. Recently its lock failed, and repairing it took much longer than we anticipated (and is not yet complete). In keeping with rubrics protecting the reserved Eucharist, we temporarily moved the Blessed Sacrament to the Sacristy, where it could be locked away safely.

With its Dominican shield, our Tabernacle is very specifically tied to the Order, and the Western Dominican Province has approached me about our returning it to them. I am open to the idea. We still have the original tabernacle for St. Mary Magdalen in storage. Once reconditioned, it would fit nicely on the Altar of Repose in our Eucharistic chapel. If we go ahead with the plan, we will have a grand rededication of the Tabernacle, maintaining a Catholic tradition that goes back to the ancient Church.



*Dove tabernacle. Limoges, 1215-35.
Gilded copper and champlevé enamel.
(Metropolitan Museum.)*

School Corner

News from the School of the Madeleine

Save These Upcoming Dates!

- **School Tour:** Friday, Nov. 2, 8:00 - 9:30 am
- **School Tour:** Friday, Dec. 7, 8:00 - 9:30 am
- **Open House:** Sunday, Jan. 27, 11:00 am-12:30 pm
- **Priority Application Deadline:** Friday, Feb. 1st

 <p>SCHOOL OF THE MADELEINE</p>	<h3>School of the Madeleine</h3> <p>Your Catholic school in Berkeley.</p> <p>Parishioners are our priority!</p> <p>Call for tour: (510) 526-4744 www.themadeleine.com</p>
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Help our Parish School through Amazon!

When shopping on Amazon, don't click on the usual site. Please go to the following site instead —

smile.amazon.com

— and choose the School of the Madeleine as the

designated recipient. You'll still be in your own Amazon account. It won't cost you a penny, but Amazon will make a small donation to our parish School.



Catholic Legacy Week

1-7 November 2018

Your gift to the future



Providing for the future of your parish, through your will, retirement plan, trust, or other format, is a generous way for you to express your gratitude for all the blessings you and your family have received from St. Mary Magdalen.

If you would like to discuss the many different forms a legacy gift can take, please contact Fr. Nick at 526-4811, or pastor@marymagdalen.org.

Social Justice Notes

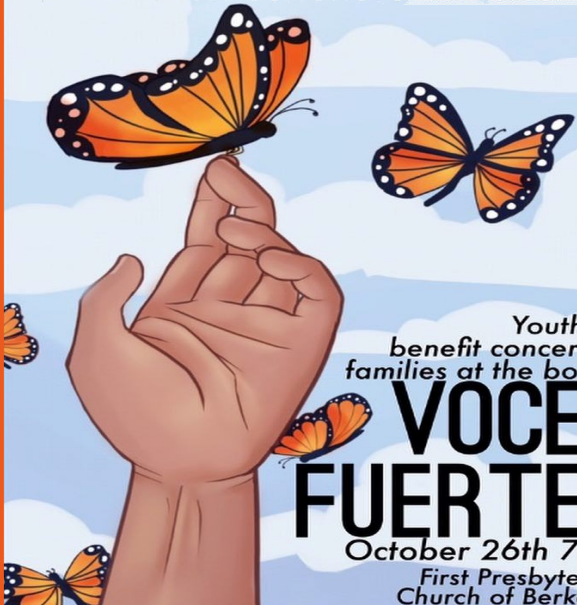
Are You Registered to Vote?

Pope Francis famously stated that a good Catholic meddles in politics. In order to 'meddle', you must vote. Are you and is everyone in your household registered to vote? Refugee Aid Chair Ann Fitzgerald discovered a young man at Laney College handling out the self-designed card below. Please scan it and share with anyone who isn't registered to vote.

Register to Vote https://registertovote.ca.gov	
Check Your Registration https://voterstatus.sos.ca.gov	

Last month, 30 local teenagers were looking for a way to help immigrants who urgently need medical care, but are not able to receive it. Their research led them to support Medical Review for Immigrants, a part of the Migrant Clinicians Network. (Parishioner Eleanor Hopewell's daughter, Gillian, is MCN's Director of Communications & Education.) Their first fundraising action will be a concert by Voces Fuertes ["Strong Voices"]. Come hear them sing at **7:00 pm on Friday, October 26th** at the First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley (see below). Suggested donation: \$10.00. *All proceeds will benefit Medical Review for Immigrants.*

tix: vocesfuertes.eventbrite.com



Youth led benefit concert for families at the border

VOCES FUERTES

October 26th 7PM
First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley

Senior Luncheon on October 11th



Pete & (Organizer) Mary Hurd, Madge Tsang, Ann Healy



Charlie & Mary Bucher



Maricel Garcia, Rosalina & Gay Rose Soque



Joe Kelly, Frank & Pat Mighetto, Barbara Kelly



Volunteers John & Holly Boss



Carolyn Tune, Jack & Nina Radisch



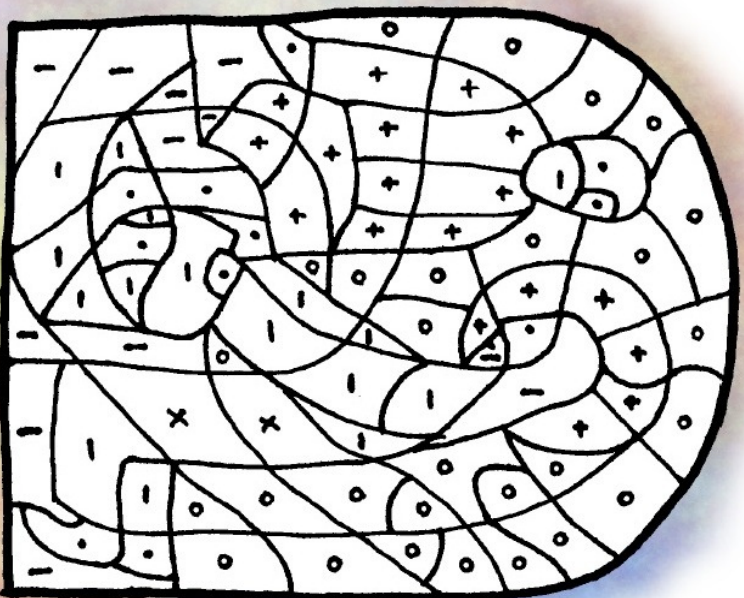
A Guest with Sarah Fike & Trudy Forte



Steffen & Kay Richards' daughter, Kathleen, spoke to the group about various options for elder care.

The Kids' Bulletin

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Mark 10:35-45

Jesus said that whoever wishes to be the greatest must be the servant of all. Colour in the picture to see who shows us how to serve best.

- Blue
- Skin Colour
- + Yellow
- + Brown
- White
- x Red

thekidsbulletin.wordpress.com

JUSTIFY JES
CRUSH LIFE I
AFFLICTION
UUFSDIEDFF
PLEASEDEFFI
GLRORALER
INIURSYIRM
VENINSSGIT
ESGUILTHNT
SSERVANTGY

Isaiah 53

Word-

Find



Try to find in the puzzle the words written in CAPITALS in today's first reading.
Use the leftover letters to fill in the blanks at the end!

The Lord was PLEASED
to CRUSH him in INFIRMITY.

If he GIVES his life as an OFFERING for sin,
he shall see his descendants in a long LIFE,
and the will of the Lord will be accomplished
through him.

Because of his AFFLICTION
he shall see the LIGHT in FULLNESS of DAYS;
through his SUFFERING, my SERVANTY shall
JUSTIFY many,
and their GUILT he shall bear.

