

November 6th, 2022 | 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year C

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Parish



Rev. Nicholas Glisson, Pastor. The Most Reverend Michael Barber, SJ, Bishop – Diocese of Oakland

SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday 5:30 pm (Livestreamed)
Sunday 8:00, 9:30 (Garden Mass,
11:30 am in good weather)

DAILY MASSES

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

LITURGY OF THE HOURS

Monday – Saturday 8:00 am
Monday – Friday 5:15 pm

ROSARY

Monday – Saturday 9:00 am

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday 4:00 to 5:00 pm
(and by appointment)

OFFICE HOURS

Monday – Friday
9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Closed for Lunch: Noon-1:00 pm
Phone: 510-526-4811

WEBSITE



marymagdalen.org



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

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

BAPTISM:

Preparation classes take place on the first Monday of the month. (No baptismal preparation classes in July & August.) Call the parish office for more information.

CONFIRMATION: Classes run from September through May; contact the office for more information.

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.

2005 Berryman Street | Berkeley, CA 94709 | 510-526-4811 | marymagdalen.org

Parish & School Staff

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Affiliated Priest

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madmary@themadeleine.com

CFCS Funeral Services 510-223-2165



Parish Calendar through November 19, 2022

November 4	Eucharistic Adoration (Holy Hour) Friday 6:05 pm (after the 5:30 pm Mass), Church.
November 5	Mini-Conference: Japanese-American Internment Saturday 10:30 - Noon, Church; reception on the lawn
November 5/6	Preacher at all Masses: Fr. Augustin Koffi, SJ Weekend 5:30 pm Saturday; 8:00/9:30/11:30 am Sunday
November 7	St. Vincent de Paul Conference Meeting Monday 7:00 - 8:15 pm. <i>Call 510-526-4811 x787 for location.</i>
November 8	Reflection on the Sunday Gospel (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Tuesday 2:00 - 3:00 pm: tinyurl.com/SMM-GospelGroup
November 9	Faith Studies: Revelation: The Kingdom Yet to Come Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 pm, Parish Hall
November 9	SPRED (Special Religious Education) Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Parish Hall
November 11	Reflection on the Sunday Gospel (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Friday 9:15 - 10:15 am, Norton Hall
November 11	Peace & Justice Monthly Meeting (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Friday 4:00 pm, picnic tables near Norton Hall
Nov. 12/13	Preacher at all Masses: Fr. Nicholas Glisson Weekend 5:30 pm Saturday; 8:00/9:30/11:30 am Sunday
November 15	Reflection on the Sunday Gospel (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Tuesday 2:00 - 3:00 pm: tinyurl.com/SMM-GospelGroup
November 16	SPRED (Special Religious Education) Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Parish Hall
November 18	Reflection on the Sunday Gospel (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Friday 9:15 - 10:15 am, Norton Hall
Nov. 19/20	Preacher at all Masses: Ryen Dwyer, SJ Weekend 5:30 pm Saturday; 8:00/9:30/11:30 am Sunday

Please Support the
 2022 Bishop's Ministries Appeal.

All the funds raised help support the vital ministries of our Diocese.

tinyurl.com/BA-Ministries



"Feed my lambs,
 feed my sheep"

**2022 BISHOP'S
 MINISTRIES
 APPEAL**



32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year C ~ November 6th, 2022

Collection for the Week Ending October 30 th , 2022			
Sunday	Actual	Budget	Difference
10/30/2022	\$6,182.36	\$8,580.00	-\$2,397.64
Year-to-Date	\$372,933.69	\$393,940.00	-\$21,006.31
<i>Thank you for your stewardship.</i>			

NOVEMBER IS THE MONTH OF ALL SOULS.
 If you would like for your deceased family members to be remembered at Mass, please fill out an envelope with their names. If you don't receive monthly envelopes, they will be available at the entrances to the church, and in the parish office as well.

Scripture Readings for the Week

6th *THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME*
 2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14 /
 2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5 / Luke 20:27-38

7th *Weekday*
 Titus 1:1-9 / Luke 17:1-6

8th *Weekday*
 Titus 2:1-8, 11-14 / Luke 17:7-10

9th *FEAST: DEDICATION OF THE LATERAN BASILICA*
 Ezekiel 47:1-2, 8-12 / 1 Cor. 3:9-17 / John 2:13-22

10th *Memorial: St. Leo the Great, Pope & Doctor*
 Philemon 7-20 / Luke 17:20-25

11th *Memorial: St. Martin of Tours, Bishop*
 2 John 4-9 / Luke 17:26-37

12th *Memorial: Saint Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr*
 3 John 5-8 / Luke 18:1-8

Mass Intentions

Saturday	5:30	Esther Loverde Higgins RIP
Sunday	8:00	For the People of the Parish
	9:30	Sally Sweeney RIP
	11:30	Intentions of Fr. Anthony Rosevear, OP, and Dominican Novices
Monday	8:30	Holy Souls
	5:30	Carol Smith RIP
Tuesday	8:30	John Roeder RIP & Holy Souls
	5:30	Adrienne Joy RIP
Wednesday	8:30	Holy Souls
	5:30	Intentions of Fr. Anthony Rosevear, OP
Thursday	8:30	Intentions of Mary Emily Onglatco
	5:30	Holy Souls
Friday	8:30	Intentions of Mario Zelaya
	5:30	Intentions of Carol Seuferer
Saturday	8:30	Holy Souls

The parish Peace & Justice Committee meets every month at 4:00 pm near Norton Hall — *for the time being, we are meeting outdoors* — on the second Friday after the first Wednesday of each month. *Anyone is welcome to join us!*

Our upcoming meeting dates:

- ◆ Friday, November 11th
- ◆ Friday, December 16th
- ◆ Friday, January 13th
- ◆ Friday, February 10th
- ◆ Friday, March 10th
- ◆ Friday, April 14th
- ◆ Friday, May 12th

Questions? Leave a message at the parish office or email smpandj@gmail.com.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SUNDAY MEALS FOR THE HUNGRY

Since the pandemic began in early 2020, the First and Fourth Sunday Dinners for the Hungry have switched from serving a hot meal in the Parish Hall to handing out sandwiches or chili from the priests' garage.

We need more volunteers to help distribute the food and to cook the chili. **Volunteers arrive at 2:00 pm** and give away sandwiches or chili from **2:30 - 3:30 pm. The cook works from 12:00 - 4:00 pm** and is responsible for providing his or her own helper. We have a set recipe to follow.

However, *please don't just show up on the first or fourth Sunday to help out.* Our crew is small, and all volunteers sign up in advance.

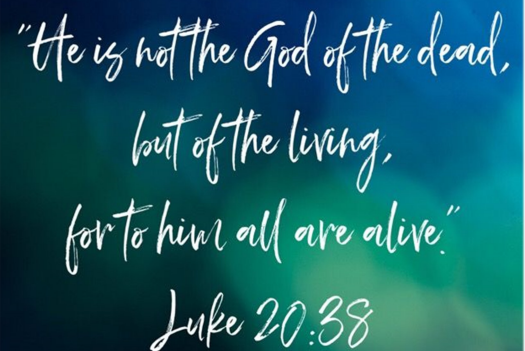
Contact **George Baranowski & Mary Jo Senica at 510-524-7571** if you are interested in helping out. Training will be provided.

Notes from Fr. Nick

Life after Death

In this weekend's Gospel, Jesus proclaims his teaching about life after death. It may come as a surprise, but the concept of life after death was not commonly accepted by the Jews of Jesus' time, or even today. Most Pharisees professed life after death, but their social power was also strongly connected with the Temple in Jerusalem. When the Temple was destroyed in 70 A.D., the Pharisees died out, and with them, the notion of the afterlife among most Jews.

How does life after death affect our Christian beliefs? Could we be Christians without it? The prospect of life-everlasting in the Kingdom of God frees Christians to live more courageously. Knowing that we will be rewarded for our goodness allows us to risk what is most dear, knowing that our eventual reward will be to be with God. Beginning with Jesus' death and resurrection, the Church's history is full of martyrs who have given their all for the love of God. Short of martyrdom, all Christians are asked to give over our lives to God as living witnesses to Christ's death and resurrection.



"He is not the God of the dead,
but of the living,
for to him all are alive."
Luke 20:38

The fact that even Jesus died tells us that death is an essential part of the transformation into the glorified heavenly state of being that the Kingdom requires. Fully living in the Kingdom of God necessitates our passage through death to eternal life. In order to fully realize our true being, we must have an afterlife. For Catholic Christians, life after death is an essential part of our faith.

An alternative view merits some discussion. The American Protestant philosopher William James stated that Christ's teachings provide the best possible way to live as an individual and to function as a society. Removing life after death from the equation promotes a response to Christ's love that is not based on reward. Living a Christian life without anticipating a reward is a higher moral position than doing so because we expect a payoff later.

Returning God's love should be enough, but if it isn't, there is Heaven besides!

Send Us Your Pictures of Your Loved Ones Who Have Died during the Past Year

We are now in November, the month during which we remember our dead. As we did last year, we are creating an online memorial in addition to the traditional memorial in the Altar of Remembrance (the alcove of Our Lady of Fatima on the West side of the church).

If you would like to include images of your family members who died during the past 12 months in our online memorial, please email a picture with the name and date of birth and death of the deceased to Cat Nielsen, website@marymagdalen.org.

You are also welcome to bring photos of your loved ones—framed or hard backing preferred—to the Altar of Remembrance. Kindly put your name and phone number on the back of the photo. (Please note that the Altar of Remembrance is not limited to loved ones who have died in the past year.)

Our parish is celebrating Native American Heritage Month!

St. Mary Magdalen Parish Celebrates Native American Heritage Month

Kondiaronk

(1649 - 1701)



Kondiaronk was Chief of the Wendat People of New France. He was a brilliant orator and strategist whose leadership saved the Wendat from destruction at the hands of enemy tribes. A contemporary Jesuit historian declared that Kondiaronk was *"the Indian of the highest merit that the French ever knew in Canada."*

During Kondiaronk's childhood, the Wendat were forced to move west from their Ontario home of 1,000 years, fleeing first one enemy, the Iroquois, and then another, the Sioux. It was not until 1671 that Kondiaronk and the Wendat finally found a new place to settle: at Michilimackinac, a strait of land where Lake Huron meets Lake Michigan.

In 1682, Kondiaronk took on the role of negotiating with the French and several other indigenous tribes in an effort to keep the Iroquois and Sioux from waging war against his people. His efforts secured an alliance that staved off annihilation of the Wendat. From 1697 until 1701, Kondiaronk both plotted the destruction of the tribes that threatened his people and conducted negotiations that ultimately led to the *Great Peace of Montréal* between France, the Iroquois, and the other Indian tribes of the Upper Great Lakes. Kondiaronk died in 1701, several hours after he delivered the speech that led to the Great Peace.

In 1703, Louis Armand de Lom d'Arce, baron de Lahontan, published an enormously popular three-volume travelogue of his time in New France; the third volume memorializes a dialogue between himself and an Indian chief he calls "Adario." It is generally believed that "Adario" is based on Kondiaronk. In the dialogue, the Indian chief delineates indigenous concepts of equality and freedom, in sharp contrast to the strictures of European society. This "indigenous critique" of European civilization conveyed by the Baron de Lahontan inspired the intellectuals of his day, and helped to spark the 18th-century Enlightenment.

"Go, my brothers, I release you and send you back to your people, despite the fact we are at war with you."

St. Mary Magdalen is honoring the different communities of our parish throughout 2022.

St. Mary Magdalen Parish Celebrates Native American Heritage Month

John Ross

(1790 - 1866)



John Ross was the Principal Chief of the Cherokee tribes for nearly 40 years. Described as the Moses of his people, after devoting his life to resisting our government's seizure of Cherokee lands, he ultimately shepherded his people through their forced removal to the Oklahoma Territory.

Ross was born in Turkeytown, Cherokee Nation (modern-day Alabama) in 1790. His mother, Mollie Ross, was of mixed Scots-Cherokee ancestry, and his father, Daniel Ross, was an immigrant trader from Scotland. Under the matrilineal kinship system of the Cherokee people, Ross and his siblings were considered to be Cherokee; they were raised bicultural and bilingual. After being educated at home, John attended mixed-race schools in southeast Tennessee, and finished his schooling at Kingston Academy in Tennessee.

Ross started a series of business ventures which made him among the wealthiest of all Cherokees. He owned a 170-acre tobacco plantation in Tennessee, and also established a trading firm and a ferry service.

During the War of 1812, he served as an adjutant in a Cherokee regiment, fighting under General Andrew Jackson. From 1819 to 1826, as president of the Cherokee National Council, he was the leader of the resistance to the white man's acquisition of Cherokee land, exposing attempts by federal commissioners to bribe him into approving land sales. Five years later, Ross became the principal chief of the Cherokee Nation.

In May 1830, the U.S. government passed the Indian Removal Act, which forced the tribes to exchange their traditional lands for unknown western prairie. Despite years of negotiation, by 1838 Ross realized he had no choice but to lead his people to a new home west of the Mississippi River on the tragic journey that came to be known as the Trail of Tears. His wife, Quatie, was among the 2,000 who did not survive the journey.

Ross died on August 1, 1866, in Washington, D.C., while negotiating a treaty with the U.S. government.

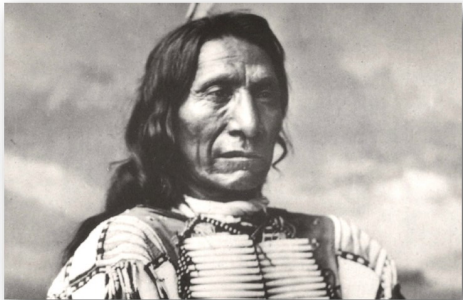
"It is foreign to the Cherokee principle to feign friendship where it does not exist."

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St. Mary Magdalen Parish Celebrates Native American Heritage Month

Red Cloud

(c. 1822 - 1909)



Red Cloud was Chief of the Oglala Lakota, a tribe of the Sioux people. He was the only Native American war chief to defeat the United States Army in war.

Red Cloud was born close to the forks of the Platte River, near the modern-day city of North Platte, Nebraska. His mother, an Oglala Lakota whose name translates as *Walks as She Thinks*, saw a red cloud in the sky at his birth. His father, *Lone Man*, was a Brulé Lakota leader. Among the matrilineal Lakota, children belonged to their mother's clan, and so Red Cloud was mentored as a boy by his maternal uncle, Old Chief Smoke.

While still young, Red Cloud proved himself to be a skillful fighter against other Indian tribes. In his 40s, he led the successful opposition to U.S. developments of roads through Wyoming and Montana — a period that came to be known as *Red Cloud's War*. The U.S. finally sued his tribe for peace under the Treaty of Fort Laramie, in which the United States agreed to abandon its forts and withdraw completely from Lakota territory. However, after gold was discovered in the Black Hills, the United States violated the treaty.

In the fall of 1877, the U.S. moved the "Red Cloud Agency" (a precursor to a reservation) to the upper Missouri River, then moved it again to the forks of the White River in present-day South Dakota, where it was renamed the Pine Ridge Agency. The tribe remains there today, among the poorest of Indian reservations.

In 1884, Red Cloud and his family, along with five other leaders, converted and were baptized Catholic. Even after being forced onto his reservation, he continued to resist the machinations of the U.S. government. In the late 1880s, he opposed two proposed treaties, including the Dawes Act, which broke up communal tribal holdings, but the government managed to get the treaties signed via subterfuge.

Red Cloud died at Pine Ridge at age 87, the last of the major Lakota leaders of the Indian Wars.

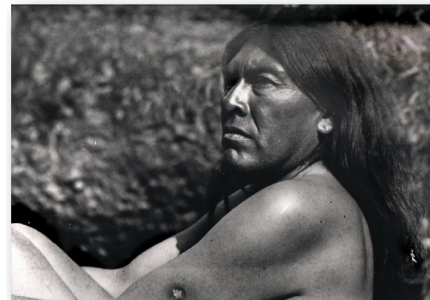
"They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one: they promised to take our land, and they took it."

St. Mary Magdalen is honoring the different communities of our parish throughout 2022.

St. Mary Magdalen Parish Celebrates Native American Heritage Month

Ishi

(c. 1861 - 1916)



Ishi was the last known member of the Native American Yahi people from the present-day state of California. The rest of the Yahi, as well as many members of their parent tribe, the Yana, were killed in the California genocide in the 19th century.

Ishi spent most of his life isolated from modern North American culture. After the death of the last of his relatives, he spent three years alone in the wilderness. At around the age of 50, starving and with nowhere to go, he emerged on August 29, 1911, at a corral near Oroville.

He was taken in by anthropologists at the University of California, who eventually learned enough of his language to communicate with him and fill in the details of his extraordinary life. He became known as "Ishi", which means "man" in the Yana language. The story of his solitary survival became national news, and thousands of visitors came to the anthropology museum in San Francisco to see the "wild man" (as he was known) and watch him make stone tools and other artifacts. In spite of the trauma he had experienced, he was good-humored and outgoing. It was said of him that *"he liked everybody, and everybody liked him."*

Thanks to Ishi, we have more knowledge about native Californians than would otherwise have been possible. He was able to preserve not only the language, but also the myths, the art, the songs, and the stories of his Yahi people. The remarkable story of his survival and resilience continues to be celebrated by many California Indians, who commemorate him by means of stories and art works.

Lacking acquired immunity to common diseases, Ishi was often ill, and he died of tuberculosis. It is said that his last words were, *"You stay, I go."*

"My life has taught me to be more curious than afraid."

St. Mary Magdalen is honoring the different communities of our parish throughout 2022.



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to Nov. 5**

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Nov. 12
9 a.m. - 12 noon

Public harvesting of olives
at Dominican Sisters Campus

Nov. 19
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Signature items preordered
online will be available for pickup



Dominican Sisters
OF MISSION SAN JOSE

Public Harvesting of Sisters' Olive Trees



Nov. 12, Saturday,
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



43326 Mission Circle,
Fremont CA 94539

The Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose are happy to invite
the public back to their annual public harvesting of the olives
on the Sisters' Motherhouse grounds. Lunch at 12:00 p.m.

Questions: Please call Sister Jane Rudolph at (510) 657-2468.



Dominican Sisters
OF MISSION SAN JOSE

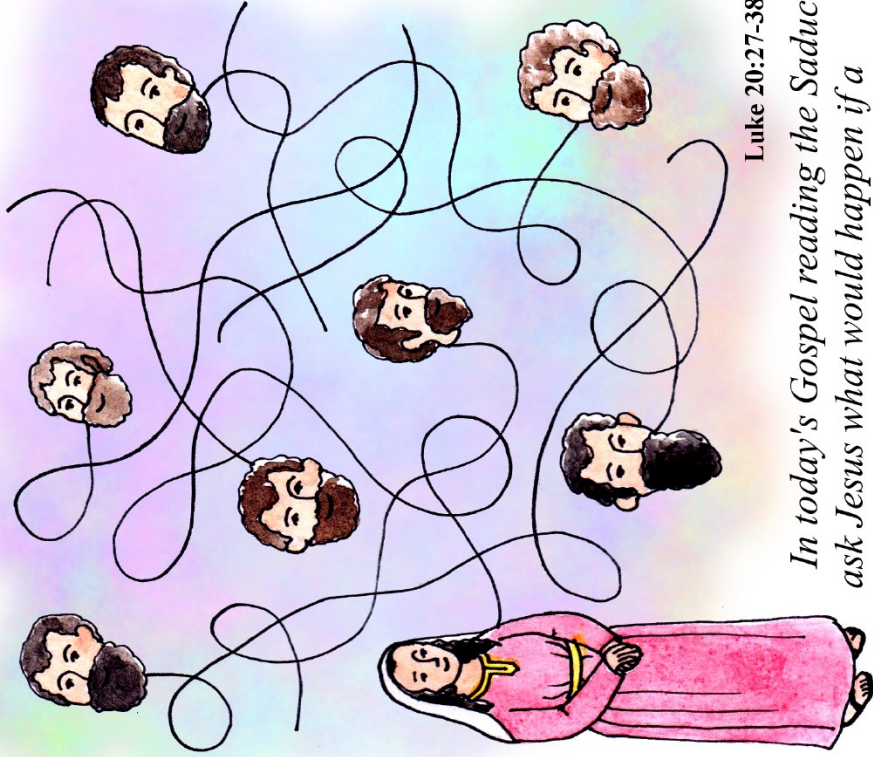
Contact Us:

Dominican Sisters of Mission San José
43326 Mission Circle
Fremont, CA 94539
(510) 657-2468

The Kids' Bulletin

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

November 6th, 2022



Luke 20:27-38

In today's Gospel reading the Sadducees ask Jesus what would happen if a woman's husband died and she married his brother, and if the same thing happened again, until she had married all seven brothers. Who would she be married to in Heaven? Follow the squiggly lines to find out which brother the woman is married to in Heaven.

thekidsbulletin.com

Heaven:

Fill in the Blanks

What did Jesus say to the men in today's Gospel who didn't believe in the resurrection of the dead?

Fill in the blanks with the words in the list, and use the letters in squares to fill in the blanks at the bottom.

1. Jesus rose so that we could again after we die.
2. God will give us new in the resurrection.
3. Then we will be in .
4. We will see God after we .
5. Then we will sin again.
6. We will be happy forever with .

NEVER
HEAVEN
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DIE
LIVE



"He is not God of the dead but God of the _____; for all live to him."

1 2 3 4 5 6

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