

November 13th, 2022 | 33rd 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)

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BAPTISM:

Preparation classes take place on the first Monday of the month. (No baptis

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.

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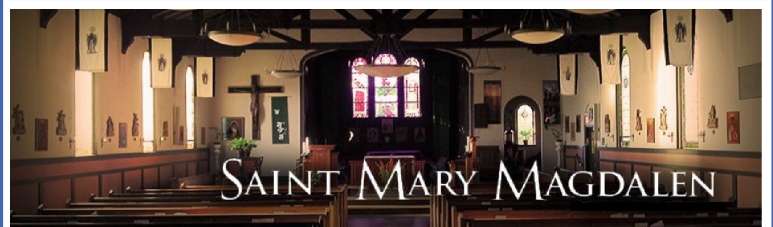
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Parish Calendar for November 2022

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 13	FREE CONCERT: Cantata Collective Sunday 5:00 pm, Church. <i>Ich hab in Gottes Herz und Sinn.</i>
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 16	Faith Studies: Revelation: The Kingdom Yet to Come Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 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
November 20	OCDS (Lay Carmelites) Monthly Meeting Sunday Noon - 5:00 pm, Norton Hall; Church
November 22	Reflection on the Sunday Gospel (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Tuesday 2:00 - 3:00 pm: tinyurl.com/SMM-GospelGroup
November 23	SPRED (Special Religious Education) Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Parish Hall
November 24	THANKSGIVING MASS Thursday 10:00 am. (One Mass only on Thanksgiving Day)
November 25	Reflection on the Sunday Gospel (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Friday 9:15 - 10:15 am, Norton Hall
Nov. 26/27	Preacher at all Masses: Fr. Nicholas Glisson Weekend 5:30 pm Saturday; 8:00/9:30/11:30 am Sunday
November 29	Reflection on the Sunday Gospel (<i>All are welcome!</i>) Tuesday 2:00 - 3:00 pm: tinyurl.com/SMM-GospelGroup
November 30	SPRED (Special Religious Education) Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Parish Hall
November 30	Faith Studies: Revelation: The Kingdom Yet to Come Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 pm, Parish Hall



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Collection for the Week Ending November 6 th , 2022			
Sunday	Actual	Budget	Difference
All Saints Day	\$460.00	\$0.00	\$460.00
11/06/2022	\$8,806.90	\$8,580.00	\$226.90
Year-to-Date	\$382,200.59	\$402,520.00	-\$20,319.41
<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

13th *THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME*
 Malachi 3:19-20 / 2 Thessalonians 3:7-12 / Luke 21:5-19

14th *Weekday*
 Revelation 1:1-4; 2:1-5 / Luke 18:35-43

15th *Weekday [St. Albert the Great, Bishop & Doctor]*
 Revelation 3:1-6, 14-22 / Luke 19:1-10

16th *Weekday [St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude]*
 Revelation 4:1-11 / Luke 19:11-28

17th *Memorial: Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious*
 Revelation 5:1-10 / Luke 19:41-44

18th *Weekday [Basilicas of Peter & Paul, Apostles; St. Rose]*
 Revelation 10:8-11 / Luke 19:45-48

19th *Weekday [Blessed Virgin Mary]*
 Revelation 11:4-12 / Luke 20:27-40

Mass Intentions

Saturday	5:30	For the People of the Parish
Sunday	8:00	Intentions of Fr. Bruno Gibson, OP
	9:30	Holy Souls
	11:30	Theodore Pilz RIP
Monday	8:30	Intentions of Owen Wesley Fitzgerald
	5:30	Intentions of Ana Guillen
Tuesday	8:30	Holy Souls
	5:30	Intentions of José & Lee Guerrero
Wednesday	8:30	Intentions of the Donor
	5:30	Margaret Loverde RIP & Holy Souls
Thursday	8:30	Intentions of Grace Elizabeth Wang
	5:30	Nicholas Espejo RIP & Holy Souls
Friday	8:30	Holy Souls
	5:30	Rosemary Dodds RIP
Saturday	8:30	Holy Souls

Seeking Donations for Women & Children

The members of our parish **Peace & Justice Committee** are looking for donations of unused undergarments and « wipes » for women and children. The recipients will be clients of the **Women's Daytime Drop-In Center (WDDC)** located in Southwest Berkeley.

The WDDC has asked for **baby wipes** for infants and toddlers, **socks & underwear** for children, as well as **underwear and hygiene wipes** for women.



Please bring your donations to Mass this weekend or next. If you attend the 5:30 pm Mass, the collection site

will be in the **church vestibule**. If you come on Sunday, the collection site will be in **Norton Hall**.



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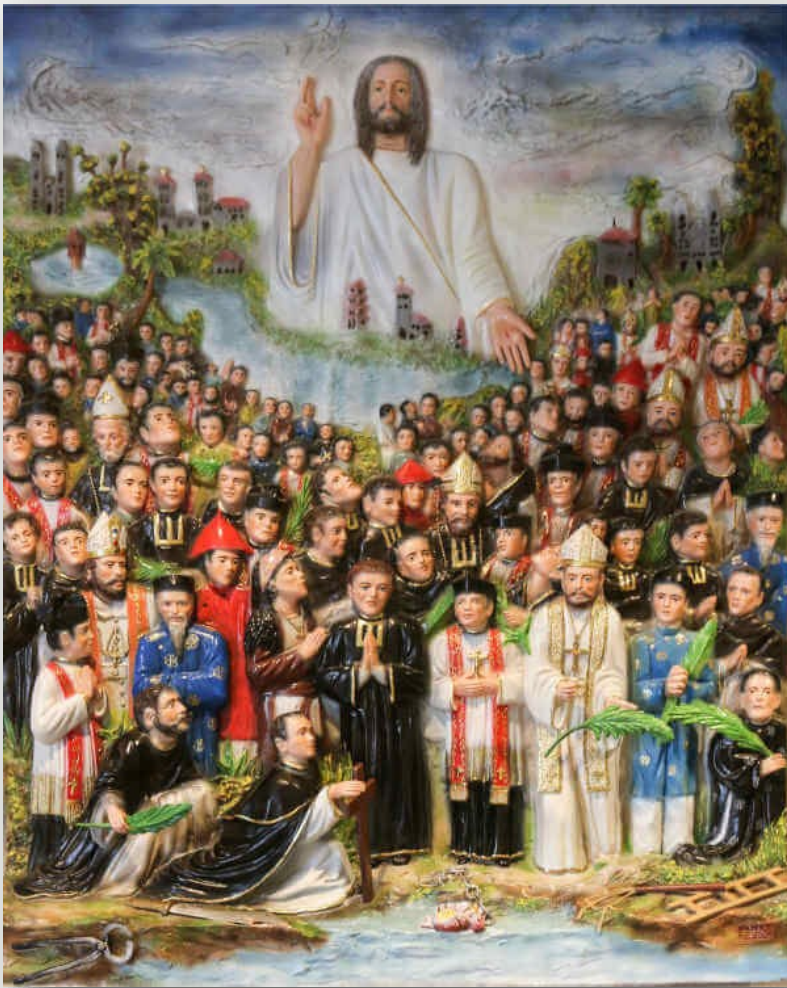



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Notes from Fr. Nick

St. Andrew Dung-Lac and the Martyrs of Vietnam

Since the feast of the Vietnamese Martyrs falls on Thanksgiving Day this year, I thought I'd mention them a week early. Because of feast's proximity to our national holiday, they seldom get acknowledged in the U.S.



High relief sculpture from our Cathedral. Photo: Fr Lawrence Lew, O.P.

November 24th is the feast of Saint Andrew Dung-Lac and his fellow martyrs of Vietnam. He was born about 1795 in a small village in the north of Vietnam. When he was twelve years old, he and his family moved to Hanoi so that his parents could find work. There he came in contact with the Catholic Church, which provided food and shelter. Andrew studied Christianity for three years before being baptized. He was ordained a priest on March 15, 1823. Andrew lived a simple life and was known as a tireless preacher.

In 1835 persecution of Christians broke out under the Emperor Minh-Mang. Andrew was imprisoned twice, but freed each time following payment of a ransom. In order to avoid persecution, Andrew changed his name to Dung-Lac and moved to a different part of the country, but in November of 1839, he was arrested again. He was tortured and beheaded in December the same year. Dung-Lac was canonized by Pope John Paul II in 1988, along with 116 other martyrs of Vietnam, including eleven Spanish Dominican priests, 38 Vietnamese priests and bishops, and ten presbyters (priests and laics) from the Paris Foreign Mission Society.

Like so many other persecutions, that of Emperor Minh-Mang seemed to be sparked by his fear of outside influences diminishing the essence of Vietnamese culture. His fear is somewhat ironic, since Christianity is known for adapting itself to peoples' customs. On the other hand, Christian teaching often arrived together with conquering armies from Europe.

It is the responsibility of the Church to respect the culture of the peoples to whom it preaches. This process is known as "enculturation." Enculturation allows peoples to borrow each other's best traits and traditions while respecting their identity and diversity. Andrew Dung-Lac preached the good news of Jesus Christ; a message that knows no borders and can adapt to any culture. His martyrdom reminds us of the need to distinguish what is essential in the Christian message from what is tied up in cultural heritage.

Our parish is celebrating Native American Heritage Month!

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Black Elk

(1863 - 1950)



The person we know as Black Elk was born in 1863 near the Little Powder River in what is now the state of Wyoming. He was a member of the Oglala Lakota (Sioux) tribe and the fourth man in his family to bear the name, "Black Elk." He was one of the first Native People to share his story, and the story of his people, to the outside world.

Around the age of nine, Black Elk became so sick that his parents took him to their tribe's medicine man, who tended to him for twelve days. During these days, Black Elk went forward on his "Vision Quest" and encountered six elders. For years, he did not share these visions with anyone, but eventually they became essential to his development as a holy man.

As a twelve-year-old, Black Elk fought at the Battle of Little Bighorn alongside his cousin, Crazy Horse. He participated in the attempted defense of his people at the Battle of Wounded Knee. After the defeat, it was clear that the Lakota needed to adapt to this new world in order to survive.

In 1904, Black Elk converted to Catholicism and took the name Nicholas Black Elk. He began looking for ways to become a Catholic educator while remaining a Lakota spiritual leader. Eventually, he was able to bridge the gap between his native beliefs and Christianity. According to his grandson, "He was comfortable praying with ... his pipe and his rosary, and participated in Mass and Lakota ceremonies on a regular basis." He was a holy man to his people, and also shared his visions of a united world in his book, *Black Elk Speaks*. In 2017 the Catholic Diocese of Rapid City nominated him for sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church.

"There can never be peace between nations until there is first known that true peace which is within the souls of men."

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Jim Thorpe

(c. 1887 - 1953)



Jim Thorpe is considered one of the greatest athletes in history, winning gold medals in both the decathlon and pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics and excelling in both professional baseball and football.

Born James Francis Thorpe—also known as Wa-Tho-Huk—in Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), he was a member of the Fox and Sauk tribe through his paternal grandmother. Both his grandfathers were Caucasian, and both his parents were Roman Catholic; Thorpe remained a Catholic throughout his adult life.

He attended local federal boarding schools in his younger years, and later attended Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. During his years at Carlisle, Thorpe excelled at track, football and baseball (in addition to lacrosse and ballroom dancing). He was an All-American selection in football in both 1911 and 1912.

In the summer of 1912, he won gold medals in both the decathlon and pentathlon at the 5th modern Olympics in Stockholm. Shortly afterwards, a report surfaced of his having played semi-professional baseball, and he was stripped of his medals. These gold medals were reinstated (as co-winner) and given to his children in 1983; the IOC finally restored Thorpe as the *sole winner* of those events only this past July, 2022.

After the 1912 Olympics, Thorpe spent decades playing professional baseball and football, until the age of 41, when he became the first president of the precursor to the NFL. In 1922, he co-founded the first American Indian professional football team. He was named "the greatest athlete of the first half of the twentieth century" by the sports writers of the Associated Press; in 2000, Thorpe was voted by sports fans to be the *Greatest Athlete of the 20th Century*. He also worked in Hollywood. His burial is still controversial: his widow had his remains surreptitiously moved to Pennsylvania, in a town now named Jim Thorpe. However, tribal elders and some of his eight children have fought to have his remains returned to his ancestral tribal land in Oklahoma.

"I never was content unless I was trying my skill... or testing my endurance."

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Maria Tallchief

(1925 - 2013)



Maria Tallchief was America's first major prima ballerina. As an original member of George Balanchine's New York company, she is considered to have revolutionized modern ballet.

Born Elizabeth Marie Tall Chief to a Scottish-Irish mother and a chief of the Osage nation, she grew up on a reservation in Oklahoma, where her father "owned the town." She started formal ballet lessons at age three, and when she was eight, her family moved to Los Angeles in order to advance her career and that of her younger sister, Marjorie. She experienced what she described as "painful" discrimination at her middle school in Beverly Hills, and took to spelling her last name as one word, Tallchief.

At age 17, she moved to New York City and soon joined the *Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo*, where Agnes de Mille suggested that she change her first name to Maria. She spent the next five years with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. When Balanchine co-founded what would become the New York City Ballet in 1946, Tallchief became the company's first star. The combination of Balanchine's difficult choreography and Tallchief's passionate dancing revolutionized ballet. Her role as the Sugarplum Fairy in the *Nutcracker Suite* transformed that once obscure work into America's most popular ballet, which it remains to this day.

Tallchief remained closely tied to her Osage history until her death, speaking out on many occasions against stereotypes and misconceptions about Native Americans. She was honored by the governor of Oklahoma for both her ballet achievements and her pride in her American Indian heritage. In 1996 she received a *Kennedy Center Honor* for lifetime achievements, and in 2023 her image will be on the U.S. quarter.



"I think it is an innate quality that Indians have to dance. They dance when they are happy, they dance when they are sad. They dance when they get married, they dance when someone dies."

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Ann Marie Sayers

(1948 - present)



Ann Marie Sayers is an Ohlone tribal leader, environmental activist, and the tribal chair of Indian Canyon.

She was born in Indian Canyon, a place of refuge in the rugged Gabilan Mountains in San Benito County where the Mutsun Ohlone tribe fled from forced labor at the Spanish missions, then sheltered from the state-sponsored genocide of California Indians from 1848 to 1873.

In 1980, Sayers, a Costanoan Ohlone, invoked the Indian Allotment Act of 1887 to reclaim public domain land adjacent to Indian Canyon. The struggle took eight years, and the thousand acres of Indian Canyon is now the only federally recognized Indian territory between Sonoma and Santa Barbara.

The canyon is a mile long, lush with canopies of trees, streams, and a cascading waterfall. Sayers opened her great-grandfather's trust allotment to all Indigenous peoples, creating more than 30 gathering areas and nine sweat lodges for ceremonies. In the documentary *In the Land of My Ancestors*, she shares that she worked to open Indian Canyon to Indigenous people in order for them to find a place of healing and reclaim their culture and religion, a right not legalized until 1978 by the passage of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act.

Sayers is also the Director of the Costanoan Indian Research, Inc., dedicated to the preservation and return of native artifacts to their tribal groups. In 2014 she co-led a successful ballot initiative to prevent fracking in San Benito County.

"We need truth in history. All lenses should be shared — not just a European lens. Non-native people can learn a lot from the native peoples that are still alive and living on their lands."

"The foundation of this country was built on the lives and deaths of Indians."

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Mini-Symposium on the Japanese-American Experience



A full house listened to Arlene Makita-Acuña's description of the archaeological digs at Amache



Above: Kazuko Iwahashi told the audience about her experiences as an internee at Tanforan "Assembly Center" & Topaz Camp.



The Kids' Bulletin

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Luke 21:5-19

In today's Gospel reading Jesus told the people some of the things that were going to happen before the end of the world.

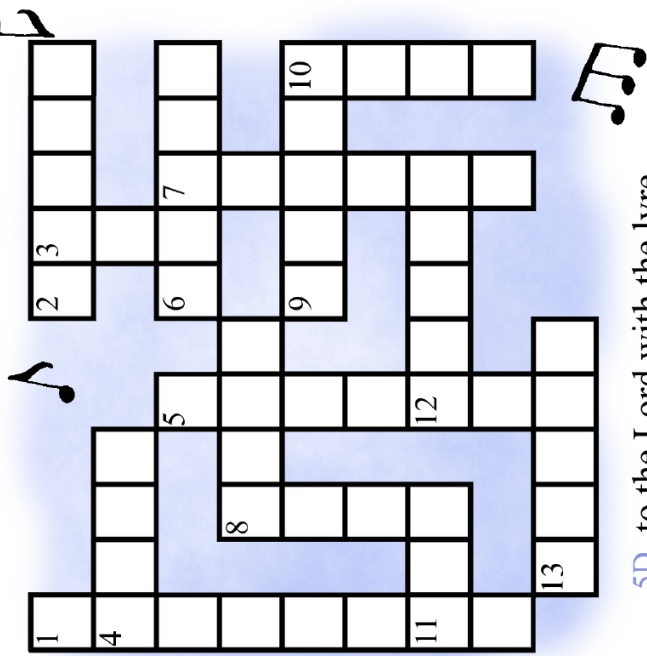
You'll find them as you go through the maze!

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Psalm 98 Cross-Word

Use the words in the list to fill in the blanks in today's Psalm, and then fit them into the puzzle.

- LYRE
- THOSE
- THE
- DWELL
- WHO
- MELODY
- LORD
- COMES
- SOUND
- FILLS
- PRAISES
- ROAR
- TRUMPETS
- SING



Sing 5D to the Lord with the lyre, with the 8D and the sound of 7D!
With 1D and the 12A of the horn make a joyful noise before the King, the 8A!

Let the sea 4A, and all that 9A it; the world and 13A 3D 2A in it!
Let the floods clap their hands;

Let the hills 10D for joy together before the Lord, for he 6A to judge the earth.
He will judge the world with righteousness, and 11A peoples with equity.

A=Across
D=Down

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