

May 18<sup>th</sup>, 2025 | Fifth Sunday of Easter, Year C

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

# St. Mary Magdalen

## Catholic Parish



### SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday 5:30 pm (Vigil Mass)

Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 am

### DAILY MASSES

Tues./Weds./Thurs./Saturday 8:30 am

Monday/Wednesday/Friday 5:30 pm

### LITURGY OF THE HOURS

Monday—Saturday 8:00 am

Mon./Wed./Friday 5:10 pm

### SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

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(and by appointment)

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday—Friday

9:00 am—Noon

1:00 pm — 5:00 pm

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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.

### 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 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday Mass, and by appointment.

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# Fifth Sunday of Easter, Year C ~ May 18<sup>th</sup>, 2025

Parish Collections through May 11, 2025			
Sunday	Actual	Budget	Difference
05/11/2025	\$13,428.00	\$10,000.00	\$3,428.00
Easter	\$19,440.20	\$22,000.00	-\$2,559.80
Year-to-Date	\$173,419.05	\$202,000.00	-\$28,580.95
Congratulations—we surpassed our weekly goal!			

*Come down to  
Norton Hall  
for COFFEE HOUR  
and fellowship  
following the  
8:00 & 9:30 am  
Masses!*



## Scripture Readings for the Week

18<sup>th</sup> **FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**

Acts 14:21-27 / Revelation 21:1-5 /  
John 13:31-35

19<sup>th</sup> *Easter Weekday*

Acts 14:5-18 / John 14:21-26

20<sup>th</sup> *Easter Weekday [St. Bernardine of Siena, Priest]*

Acts 14:19-28 / John 14:27-31

21<sup>st</sup> *Easter Weekday [St. Christopher Magallanes, Priest,  
& Companions, Martyrs]*

Acts 15:1-6 / John 15:1-8

22<sup>nd</sup> *Easter Weekday [St. Rita of Cascia, Religious]*

Acts 15:7-21 / John 15:9-11

23<sup>rd</sup> *Easter Weekday*

Acts 15:22-31 / John 15:12-17

24<sup>th</sup> *Easter Weekday*

Acts 16:1-10 / John 15:18-21

## Mass Intentions



Saturday	5:30	Intentions of Laurie Snowden
Sunday	8:00	Intentions of John Hippolyte
	9:30	For the People of the Parish
	11:30	Ed May RIP
Monday	5:30	Intentions of Luris Martello
Tuesday	8:30	Sue Whitty Burke RIP
Wednesday	5:30	Intentions of Alex & Sharon Henthorn-Iwane
Thursday	8:30	Elizabeth Berry RIP
Friday	5:30	Intentions of Miriam Ravnik

## Parish Calendar through May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2025

**May 16** **Peace & Justice Monthly Meeting**  
Friday 4:00 pm, Norton Hall. *All are welcome!*

**May 17** **ANNUAL PARISH CONFERENCE !**  
Saturday 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, Magdalen Hall

**May 17/18** **Preacher at Weekend Masses: Deacon Jim**  
Weekend 5:30 pm Saturday; 8:00 / 9:30 / 11:30 am Sunday

**May 18** **Musical Performance: Kumintang Dialect**  
Sunday 10:35 am—11:15 am, Berryman Plaza

**May 18** **Berkeley CROP Hunger Walk**  
Sunday Start at our parish parking lot @ 1:45 pm

**May 20** **Reflection on the Sunday Gospel Zoom link:**  
Tuesday 2:00-3:00 pm, [tinyurl.com/SMM-GospelGroup](https://tinyurl.com/SMM-GospelGroup)

**May 21** **Meeting of SPRED Catechism**  
Wednesday 6:30 pm, Norton Hall

**May 23** **Reflection on the Sunday Gospel**  
Friday 9:15 - 10:15 am, Norton Hall

**May 24/25** **Preacher at Weekend Masses: Fr. Nick**  
Weekend 5:30 pm Saturday; 8:00 / 9:30 / 11:30 am Sunday

Lifetime pillar of the parish **Mary Gerrity Bucher** died on April 28<sup>th</sup>, at age 92. Along with her older sister, Margaret Gerrity Loverde, and her brother, Joseph Gerrity, Mary was a proud graduate of the School of the Madeleine, where she played violin in the first school orchestra in 1945. Music was to play a central role in Mary's life: she sang Alto in our choir for over 40 years, and duets at *Tenebrae*. She also organized the St. Patrick's Day and Oktoberfest parties and prepared hundreds of parents for their children's baptisms.

Mary's beloved husband of 64 years, Charles (Charlie) Bucher, died in 2020. Together they leave their children Daniel, Richard, Katy, Charles Jr., and Tony, and their grandson, Ryan. Mary's funeral will take place here on Saturday, June 14<sup>th</sup>, at 10:30 am, followed by a reception.



Fr. Carl with lifelong parishioner **Mary Gerrity Bucher**, who singlehandedly taught every baptism preparation class for over two decades, totaling 552 individual baptisms.

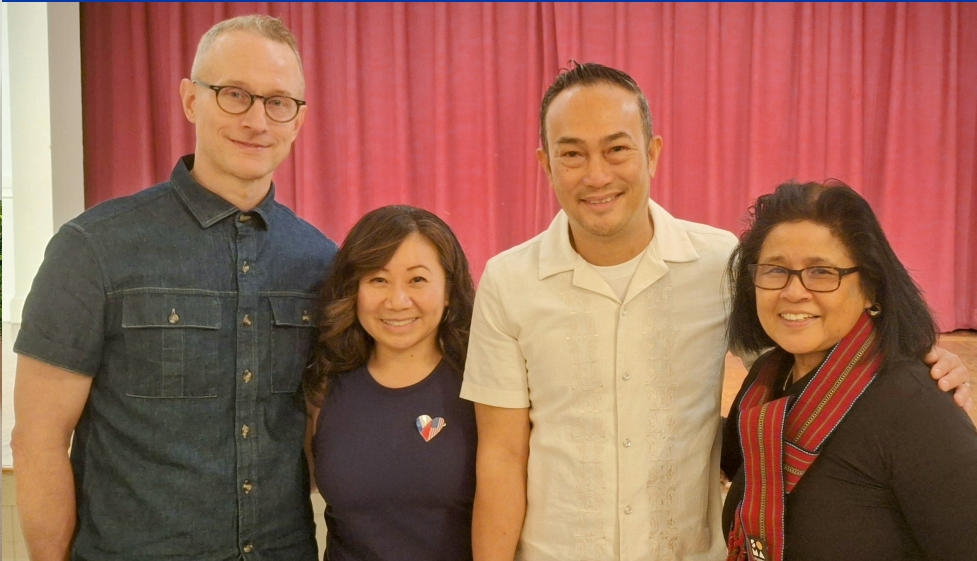


# Last Saturday: A Film on Filipino American History and Identity



Emily Onglatco's Photobooth for the film.

Filmmaker Larry Lariosa, MFT, presented his film, *Searching for Kapwa*, to a rapt audience in Magdalen Hall. Catie Cariaga Nakamura reprised her pop-up exhibit, "Archivist in the Family." She also, along with Marni Gonzalez and the Lukban sisters (Elizabeth Jacob & Lourdes Guzman) produced a delicious Filipino meal.



Terrence Marcotte (cinematographer) and Larry Lariosa (director) posed with parishioner-organizers Marni Gonzalez & Catie Cariaga Nakamura after the screening of their film.



Maria Sordilla assisted Catie with the prize for Rhonda Hart Pittman. Center & Right: Excerpts from the Lukban & Cariaga Family Archive Exhibits.



Filipino-American History, Part 1 of 4

Dr. Marni Gonzalez

## Early Beginnings and the First Filipino Presence (16<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> Centuries)

Filipino-American history in the United States began long before the large-scale migration of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The first recorded Filipino presence in what is now the U.S. dates back to 1587, when Filipino sailors, often referred to as *Manilamen*, arrived in what is now Louisiana. These sailors were part of the Manila-Acapulco galleon trade route, which connected the Philippines to Mexico. The *Manilamen* worked on ships and later settled in the Gulf Coast, particularly in the region of Louisiana, where they formed small communities. These early Filipino settlers brought with them Catholicism, a central part of Filipino identity, which would play a significant role in later migrations.

Although their numbers were small and their impact on the broader U.S. society at the time was limited, the early presence of Filipinos in the United States marked the beginning of a long history of Filipino migration to our country. These early settlers were isolated, but their cultural practices, especially their Catholic faith, laid the foundation for the growth of Filipino-American communities during later waves of migration.

(to be continued next week)

## Notes from Fr. Nick

# Tuberculosis

John Green's book, *Everything is Tuberculosis*, deserves its spot on the *New York Times* bestseller list. He covers the history of this disease that was once overwhelmingly the leading cause of death. Tuberculosis was romanticized as a disease for artistic types, affected fashion, and ultimately became a killer primarily in developing parts of the world.

Green has a way of placing things in perspective that make the book stand out. For instance, he talks about our world three lifetimes ago. There were no stethoscopes, no germ theory or sterilization. The way we experience medical care today bears almost no resemblance to its practice in the late eighteenth century.

According to the popular belief of the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries, tuberculous was caused by a sensitive, artistic temperament. While many writers and artists did die of "consumption," it was their prominence in society that caused the disease to be associated with them. Many more people caught TB because they lived in crowded cities and worked in cramped factories created by the Industrial Revolution. Still, a certain panache was associated with the disease until its true cause was discovered (air-born microbes inhaled from infected peoples' breath).

One of the most telling insights in Green's book is the way we objectify people who are ill. As the true cause of tuberculosis was revealed, there was a tendency to blame victims of the disease for contracting it. For example, artistic types were known to have more bohemian lifestyles (think of the opera, *La Bohème*), and their loose morals were imagined to be the cause of their fate. Sufferers were stigmatized. As Green writes:

Stigma is a way of saying, "You deserved to have this happen," but implied within the stigma is also, "And I don't deserve it, so I don't need to worry about it happening to me." This can become a kind of double burden for the sick: in addition to living with the physical and psychological challenges of illness, they suffer the additional challenge of having one's humanity discounted.

This stigma is true of many chronic illnesses. Lung cancer ("Oh, he smoked like a chimney.") and AIDS ("We all know how *that* is transmitted.") are good examples from more recent times. By extension, homelessness, mental illness, and drug addiction also qualify. Perhaps stigma is a defense mechanism to help us deal with the overwhelming nature of chronic illness. But if our faith calls us to love unconditionally, we must learn to identify with the patient rather than putting them at arm's length. Take precautions, yes, but be willing to walk with the sick person as the Good Samaritan did.

This short book contains many other insights. The disparity of tuberculosis treatment between the developed and undeveloped worlds and the profit motive encumbering new drug treatments are among them. Green not only gives a history of the disease but also discusses the moral conundrums that treating infectious diseases presents.

## A Short Biography of Leo XIV — A Pope from North and South America

Congratulations to Robert Francis Prevost, O.S.A., the first-ever U.S.-born leader of the Roman Catholic Church! He is also the first Pope born after World War II, and the second member of the Augustinian Order to become Pope. Born in 1955 to a devout Catholic family in Chicago, young Rob from an early age preferred to play "Priest" while other boys played Cowboys & Indians. One of his older brothers, Louis, recounted a "miracle" when Rob was seven years old: the two were on the verge of being ambushed by teenaged thugs, when the future pope played peacemaker with the older boys. They ended up shaking hands and riding off together. He attended an Augustinian seminary in high school, then graduated from Villanova University with a degree in mathematics (he later taught math and physics). After his ordination, Fr. Prevost earned a Master of Divinity at the CTU, and a doctorate in Canon Law at the Angelicum in Rome. Starting in 1985, he served a missionary in Peru for a dozen years, after which he was made Prior General of the Augustinian Order, working in Rome until Pope Francis made him Bishop of Chiclayo, Peru, at which time he adopted Peruvian citizenship. In 2023, Pope Francis recalled him to Rome and anointed him Cardinal and Prefect of the Dicastery of Bishops. Pope Leo is representative of the American melting pot: his paternal grandmother was born in Normandy, while his maternal grandparents were Creoles (people of color) from New Orleans.



## Filipino Cultural Celebrations!

Sunday, May 18, 2025  
from 10:35 am to 11:25 am

Berryman Plaza  
Kulintang Dialect



Free Event — Filipino Snacks on the Lawn!

The Annual **Berkeley CROP Walk** will take place **TODAY, Sunday, May 18<sup>th</sup>**, and will leave from our parking lot at **1:45 pm**. Ice cream will be served to walkers upon our return to the Parish!



~~ If you cannot walk, please consider donating! ~~

Where will your *local* donations go?

- (1) **Dorothy Day House**, serving breakfast daily for 34 years:
- (2) **Berkeley Food Pantry**, which provides food for around 160 client families daily

*The CROP Hunger Walk is a nationwide movement sponsored by Church World Service to raise funds to end hunger and poverty in the U.S. and around the world and choose their own location and experience.*

You may drop off your check in the collection plate, or at the Parish Office — be sure to note "CROP WALK".

Or click here: [tinyurl.com/SOM-SMM-CropWalk](http://tinyurl.com/SOM-SMM-CropWalk)

## The Kids' Bulletin

Fifth Sunday of Easter  
May 18th, 2025

This is how all will know that  
you are my disciples:

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What did Jesus tell His disciples  
in today's Gospel reading?  
Use the code below to find out!

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John 13:31-35

## The New Jerusalem Word-Find

Try to find  
all the words  
in  
CAPITALS  
in today's  
second  
reading.  
The leftover  
letters fit  
into the  
blanks at the  
end.

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A I N G O D H I M S E L F

Then I, JOHN, saw a new HEAVEN and a new EARTH. The former heaven and the former earth HAD passed away, and the sea was no MORE. I also saw the holy city, a new JERUSALEM, coming DOWN out of heaven from God, PREPARED as a BRIDE ADORNED for her HUSBAND. I heard a LOUD VOICE from the throne SAYING "BEHOLD, God's DWELLING is with the HUMAN RACE. He will dwell with THEM and they will be his PEOPLE and GOD HIMSELF will ALWAYS be with them as THEIR God. He will WIPE EVERY TEAR from their EYES, and there SHALL be no more DEATH or MOURNING, WAILING or pain, for the old ORDER has passed away."

The One who sat on the THRONE said, "Behold, I MAKE all things new."

Rev.21:1-5

This tells about what will happen after



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WHEN IT'S TIME TO  
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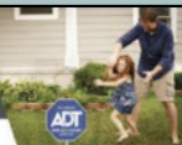
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