

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 (Vigil Mass)
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 am

DAILY MASSES

Tues./Wed./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

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

OFFICE HOURS

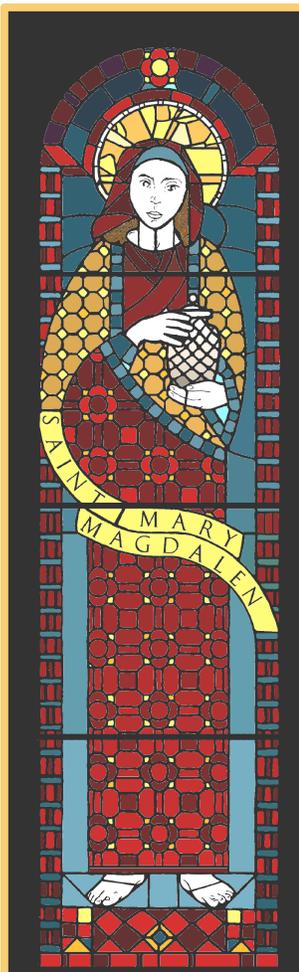
Monday — Friday
9:00 am — Noon
1:00 pm — 5:00 pm
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Faith in Jesus Christ.*

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



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BAPTISM: Preparation classes take place on the first Monday of the month. Please 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.

Commemoration of the Faithful Departed, Year C ~ November 2nd, 2025

Weekly Collections through October 26 th , 2025			
Sunday	Actual	Budget	Difference
10/26/2025	\$6,879.35	\$10,000.00	\$3,120.65
Year-to-Date	\$388,627.19	\$442,000.00	-\$53,372.81
<i>Without your donations, we do not exist.</i>			

Eucharistic Adoration will take place at ~ 6:00 pm on Friday, November 7th. Come join us for a Meditative Hour with the Lord.



Scripture Readings for the Week

- 2nd **COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED**
Wisdom 3: 1-9 / Romans 5:5-11 / John 6:37-40
- 3rd *Weekday [Saint Martin de Porres, Religious]*
Romans 11:29-36 / Luke 14:12-14
- 4th *Memorial: Saint Charles Borromeo, Bishop*
Romans 12:5-16 / Luke 14:15-24
- 5th *Weekday*
Romans 13:8-10 / Luke 14:25-33
- 6th *Weekday*
Romans 14:7-12 / Luke 15:1-10
- 7th *Weekday*
Romans 15:14-21 / Luke 16:1-8
- 8th *Weekday*
Romans 16:3-9, 16, 22-27 / Luke 16:9-15

Mass Intentions

- Saturday 5:30 Intentions of Carl and Erin Makarczyk
- Sunday 8:00 For the People of the Parish
11:30 Intentions of the Berongan Family and Friends
- Monday 5:30 Intentions of Irvin Tigbao
- Tuesday 8:30 Intentions of Selma Abinader
- Wednesday 8:30 Esther Higgins RIP
- Friday 5:30 Intentions of Jorja Canoy
- Saturday 8:30 Intentions of Mary Guerra

Parish Calendar through November 10th, 2025

- November 1** *Women's Faith & Spirituality*
Saturday 11:00 am –1:00 pm, Norton Hall
- November 1/2** **Feast of All Saints / All Souls' Day**
Weekend 8:30 am & 5:30 pm Sat.; 8:00/9:30/11:30 am Sun.
- November 2** **First Sunday Dinner for the Hungry**
Sunday Noon-4:00 pm, Magdalen Hall. *Volunteers needed!*
- November 3** **"Faith and Immigration Justice" Program**
Monday 4:00-6:00 pm, Norton Hall
- November 4** **Discussion of the Sunday Gospel** *Zoom link:*
Tuesday 2:00-3:00 pm, tinyurl.com/SMM-GospelGroup
- November 5** **Meeting of SPRED Catechism**
Wednesday 6:30 pm, Norton Hall
- November 6** **"Faith and Immigration Justice" Program**
Thursday 6:30-8:30 pm, Zoom
- November 7** **Discussion of the Sunday Gospel**
Friday 9:15 - 10:15 am, Norton Hall
- November 7** **Eucharistic Adoration (Holy Hour)**
Friday 6:00 pm, Church (*after the 5:30 pm Daily Mass*)
- November 8/9** **Preacher at Weekend Masses: Fr. Nick**
Weekend 5:30 pm Saturday; 8:00/9:30/11:30 am Sunday
- November 8** **St. Vinnie's Dance Party Fundraiser!**
Saturday 6:30 pm, Magdalen & Norton Halls
- November 10** **Liturgical Council Dinner & Meeting**
Monday 6:00 pm, Dinner; 7:00 pm, Meeting in Rectory



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2025 BISHOP'S MINISTRIES APPEAL

The Bishop's Ministries Appeal helps us extend the love of Christ to those seeking comfort, guidance, and support. Through **more than 70 vital programs** that serve as beacons of hope in communities across the Diocese, our ministries provide essential assistance and spiritual nourishment to all who seek it.



To donate, leave a check in the collection basket, or go to tinyurl.com/BishopAppeal.

St. Vinnie's

Dance Party!

Fundraiser

for our Parish Conference
of St. Vincent de Paul

Prices :

Adults: \$30 Students/Teenagers: \$15

Children under 12: FREE

Saturday, November 8th

6:30 - 8:30 pm in Magdalen Hall

Tickets: tinyurl.com/StVinniesDance



~ St. Vinnie's Dance the Night Away ~

Donation Items Needed for Decorating Magdalen Hall

(You'll get them back!)

- Disco Balls (real or homemade)
- Neon signs, strobe lights, lava lamps
- Beaded Curtains, oversized peace signs
- Vinyl records (or covers) & cassette tapes
- Macramé wall hangings
- Movie or Music posters
- Twister Mat
- Blacklights, colored lightbulbs
- Vintage arcade props, karaoke machine, or sound equipment



Please drop off your items after Mass. (You can take them home at the end of the dance, or after Mass on 11/9)

Questions? Email: svdp@marymagdalen.org

Thank you for helping make the
St. Vinnie's Dance a night to remember!



Volunteers of the **Sunday Dinners for the Hungry** program posed on a rainy Saturday after their Annual Meeting. *Top Row:* Jude Orlando, Ann Fitzgerald, † Eileen Carabine, Troy Kaji. *Second Row:* Jim Pawlak, * Elizabeth Sklut, Sally Smith, Rea Galang, † Jim Shepherd. *Third Row:* Iwona Ostiapak, * Patty Lipinska. *Fourth Row:* Carine Serageldine, * Shawna & Matthew Greenway, † Laura Morland. * *Front Row:* Jerry Weintraub, Alan Davis, † Ryan Carabine. *Key:* † Food Shopper; * Core Team Member; ‡ Chef

Notes from Fr. Nick

Time & Clocks

Upright, unworked stones called megaliths are one of the earliest forms of architecture and are found throughout Northern Europe and the British Isles. *Stonehenge* in England (2000-3000 BC) is the most famous, but the Neolithic monument, *Newgrange*, in Ireland and the Bronze Age *menhirs* of Carnac (Brittany) are other examples.

What made these structures unusual was they were created not for shelter, but to mark time. They may be the earliest examples of civilization as we know it. (We're still familiar with sundials that function similarly.) These devices could only tell time in the most general way. The Greeks invented water clocks around 325 BC. They were more accurate than their predecessors, but were primarily a curiosity.

There is controversy as to whether the ancient Egyptians used hourglasses, but the first solid evidence of them in the Islamic and European worlds is from the fourteenth century, concurrent with the invention of clocks. I surmise that the hourglasses were used for personal timekeeping, while the clocks were for the community.

The first clocks did not have faces or hands, but instead, rang bells. Monasteries used them to keep track of the hours for prayer. The oldest working clock was made around 1386 for the tower of Salisbury Cathedral (just down the road from Stonehenge). When the bell tower where it resided was demolished in 1792, the clock sat silent until 1956, when it was restored. It has kept time ever since.

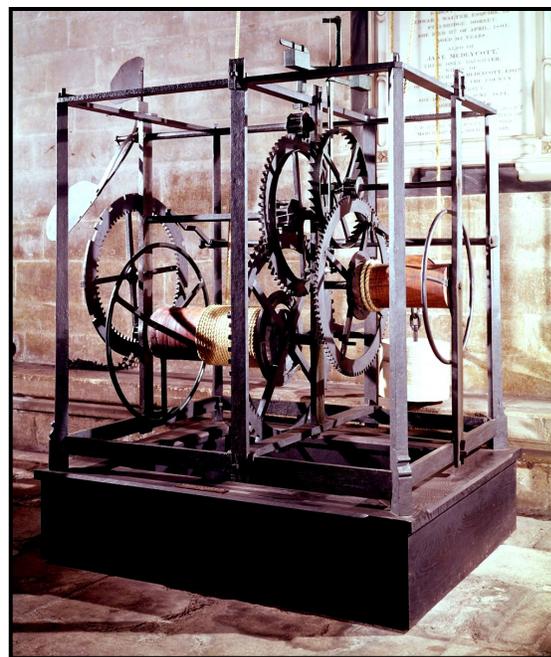
The word "clock" betrays its original purpose, as it derives from the medieval Latin *clocca*, meaning "bell." Latin picked up this word from the pre-Celtic *klokkos*. What eventually became the commonplace clock started as a mechanical bell ringer. The appearance of an hour hand occurred in the 1600s, and this innovation enabled the first visual representation of time. A face divided into twelve parts started in the early eighteenth century. Minute hands followed thereafter.

When clocks became miniaturized, we could carry our time with us. Miniaturized chronometers were impervious to the motions of a ship or magnetic forces. They enabled us to accurately determine our location anywhere on the planet. People began to carry pocket watches in the nineteenth century. The word "watch" comes from the Old English word *waecce*, meaning vigilance, as that of a watchman. Thus the device assisted the owners' awareness of their time and place. World War I pilots started wearing wristwatches because it was too dangerous to fish a watch out of their pockets while flying an airplane.

At our symposium on economics in May of this year, Dr. Joseph Lough explained how the escapement lever in a clock allows for precisely measured time, and this seemingly minor innovation changed our worldview radically. Time became a rational concept, rather than a relationship with the daily cycle of nature — supremely useful on one hand; disorienting on the other.

Our faith lives are deeply connected with time and eternity. There is more than humor to the old saw, *Time is God's way of keeping everything from happening at once!* Part of God's plan in giving the material world the dimension of time (and entering time with us in the Incarnation) is to give us a forum where we can work out our salvation. In the eternity of heaven everything is always Now. But in our world, we live in a sequence of events. The term for this is *perpetual*, which means one thing after another.

As we move back to Standard Time this weekend, it's good to consider how time in the macro and micro sense shapes, and is shaped, by our prayer.



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Fr. Nick Sends a Report from his Retreat

As this Bulletin was going to press, we received a message from Fr. Nick on his annual priest's retreat:

"I'm on my retreat near Ampleforth Abbey in northern England (Yorkshire). Beautiful liturgy, exquisite scenery and thoughtful conferences."



The Kids' Bulletin

All Souls' Day
November 2, 2025

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What can we do for the souls suffering in Purgatory?

Use every other letter to fill in the blanks
and you will have a little prayer you can say for them-
every day!

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Word-Find

Wisdom
3:1-6

Find the words
from today's first
reading that are in
CAPITALS in the
puzzle.

Use the leftover
letters to fill in the
blanks:

Today's feast day
is a special day of
prayer for the
souls in

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MENTRPSAOHFP
OCBOIUTFROFF
RHLOENUFMPEO
TAEKDIRLEERO
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The souls of the JUST are in the hand of God, and no
TORMENT shall TOUCH them. They seemed, in the
VIEW of the FOOLISH, to be DEAD; and their
PASSING AWAY was thought an AFFLICTION and
their GOING forth from us, utter DESTRUCTION. But
they are in PEACE. For if before MEN, indeed, they be
PUNISHED, yet is their HOPE full of IMMORTALITY;
CHASTISED a little, they shall be greatly BLESSED,
because God TRIED them and found them WORTHY of
himself. As GOLD in the FURNACE, he proved them,
and as sacrificial OFFERINGS he TOOK them to himself.

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WHEN IT'S TIME TO
REMEMBER



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