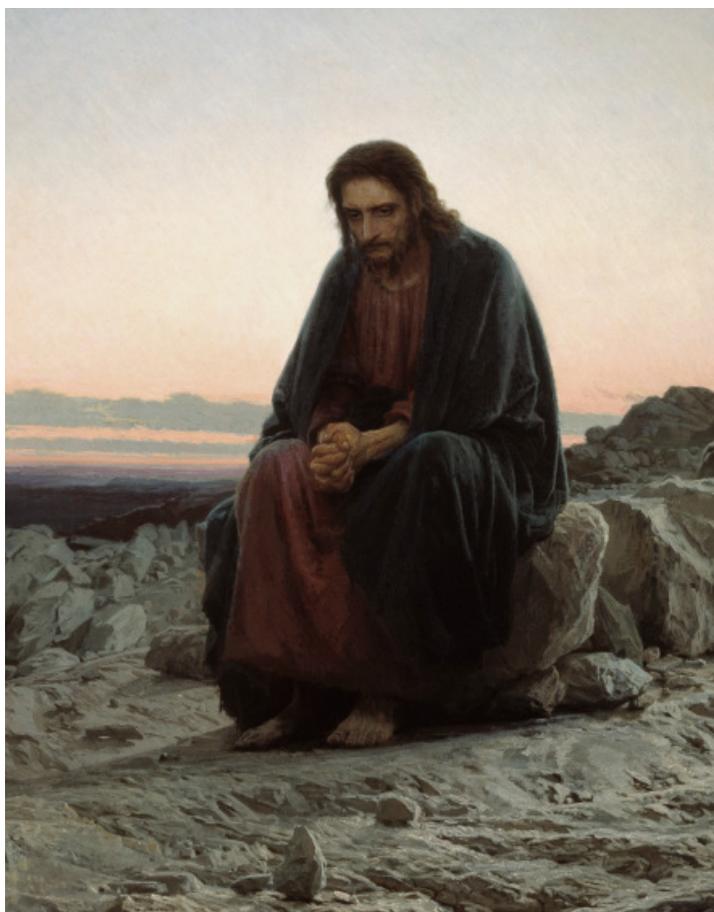


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MARCH 6, 2022

First Sunday of Lent



Christ in the Desert by Ivan Kramskoi

LITURGY AND WORSHIP

Daily Mass

Monday–Saturday | 9:00 am

Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil | 5:00 pm

Sunday | 8:00 am, 10:00 am (+Livestream), 5:00 pm

Reconciliation

Saturday | 3:45 pm and by appointment

Download Order of Worship



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Monday–Friday | 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Sunday | 11:00 am – 5:00 pm

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READINGS

Sunday, March 6, 2022

Reading I Deuteronomy 26:4-10
Moses describes the offering of praise for God's deliverance of Israel.

Reading II Romans 10:8-13
Paul teaches that we are saved by faith.

Gospel Luke 4:1-13
In the desert, Jesus is tempted by the devil.

Sunday, March 13, 2022

Reading I Gn 15:5-12,17-18

Reading II Phil 3:17-4:1

Gospel Lk 9:2b-36

PRESIDER SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 5

5:00 pm | Fr. Paul Devot, S.J.

Sunday, March 6

8:00 am | Fr. John Whitney, S.J./Deacon Lucas Sharma, S.J.

10:00 am | Fr. John Whitney, S.J.

5:00 pm | Fr. Greg Bonfiglio, S.J.

Saturday, March 12

5:00 pm | Fr. John Whitney, S.J.

Sunday, March 13

8:00 am | Fr. Greg Bonfiglio, S.J.

10:00 am | Fr. Paul Devot, S.J./Deacon Eddy Gutierrez

5:00 pm | Fr. Joseph Spieler, S.J.

Audio devices for the hard of hearing and gluten-free Eucharist available upon request.

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, March 5

5:00 pm | Patrick and Delia Clinton (D)

Sunday, March 6

8:00am | Jacquelyn Joy Riordan (D)

10:00 am | For the Parishioners of St. Ignatius

5:00 pm | James Roddy (D)

Monday, March 7

9:00 am | Angelo, Mary & Eleanor Minnetti (D)

Tuesday, March 8

9:00 am | Joseph Cammarata (D)

Wednesday, March 9

9:00 am | Mary Katherine Keenan (D)

Thursday, March 10

9:00 am | Jacqueline Ibrahim Chah (D)

Friday, March 11

9:00 am | Peter Maier (D)

Saturday, March 12

9:00 am | Ralph Anthony O'Connell (D)

SACRAMENTS

Baptism

Registered, active parishioners should contact Don Crean two months prior to baptismal date.

Weddings

Registered, active parishioners should contact Don Crean six months prior to wedding date.

Anointing of the Sick

Please call the Parish Office at 415.422.2188.

Funerals

To arrange a funeral, contact Don Crean.

Practicing our Faith

The Origin & Meaning of Lent



“Return to me, says the Lord of hosts, and I will return to you.” -Zechariah 1:3

Today we celebrate the first Sunday of the liturgical season known as *Lent* (from the Old English Word for spring). This season is one of preparation and prayer, of *giving up* things so as to be free from them, and *giving to* others so as to be bound to them. Throughout the world, the Church becomes a penitent and a catechumen, preparing and repairing ourselves in anticipation of the Lord’s great gift, manifest in the Easter *Triduum* (literally “three days”). This journey to Jerusalem is the first act in the great play of salvation, the “Paschal Cycle” which comes to fullness in the establishment of the Church at Pentecost, celebrated fifty days after Easter.

While many of us were raised to consider Ash Wednesday, which we observed on March 2 of this past week, the beginning of the Lenten season, there are actually two traditions for when the 40-day liturgical season of Lent begins. In one, Lent begins on the first Sunday of Lent and goes to Holy

Thursday evening, when the brief season of Triduum begins. In this tradition, the days from Ash Wednesday to Sunday are a pre-Lenten preparation period and the 40 days of the season are inclusive of all days from Sunday to Holy Thursday. However, an older tradition says that Lent begins with a “universal day of fast,” on Ash Wednesday, when Christians mark themselves with ashes as a symbol both of the passing nature of life and the need for repentance. In this tradition, the 40 days of Lent are marked from Ash Wednesday through Holy Saturday, **excluding** Sundays, which—because they memorialize the cross and resurrection weekly—exist outside of the Lenten discipline and its fasts.

Whatever tradition we hold, let us reflect on the history into which we enter—a history which connects us to our role as pilgrims and penitents, seeking the healing love of Jesus on the way to Jerusalem. Let us leave behind what hinders us, through fasting and penance, and help others to walk with us, through the giving of alms. This is the promise and structure of Lent.

John Whitney, S.J., Associate Pastor

Lenten Resources

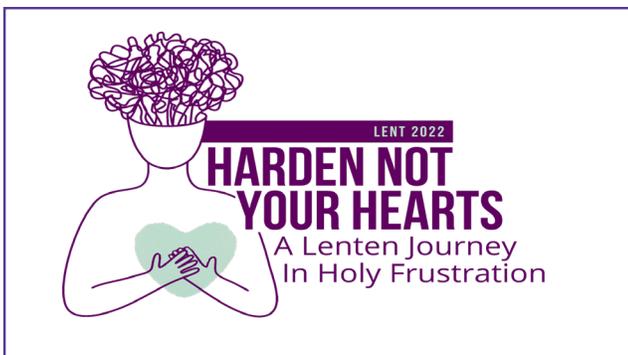


Online Retreat with *The Divine Heart*

Lent invites us to awaken to God's great love and generosity. Join parishioner and spiritual director Colette Lafia for a three-part exploration of divine intimacy, almsgiving, and prayer to more fully experience the gifts of this holy season, while learning how to respond with greater faith in these difficult times. Reflections and spiritual practices from Colette's book *The Divine Heart* (available at the *In All Things* bookstore) will form the basis of each session. More at <https://colettelafia.com>.

Sacred Space for Lent

Available online or in hard copy in the Church (one per household, please), Sacred Space is a ministry of the Irish Jesuits, who offer Ignatian-inspired daily prayer via their website as well as an opportunity for an online Lenten retreat. Please use the QR code above to access the website.



Harden Not Your Hearts: A Lenten Journey in Holy Frustration

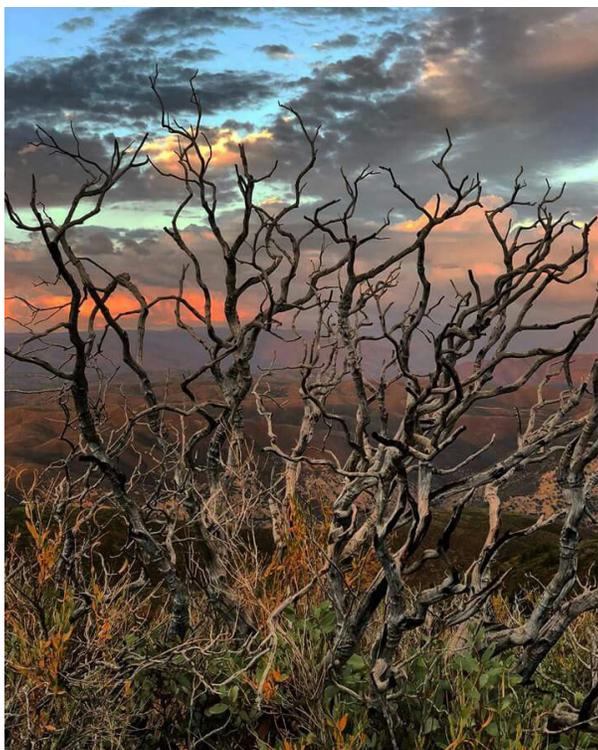
Ignatian Solidarity Network invites you to transform your frustration into holy frustration. Walk with writers from across the Ignatian network each day throughout Lent as we strive to turn our frustration into **holy frustration** in a way that keeps our hearts open and our action oriented to God's voice and to one another as we seek connection and justice in our world. Register at <https://ignatiansolidarity.net/lent-2022>.

In All Things Bookstore Lenten Offerings

Located in the former Manresa Gallery in the Church, *In All Things* bookstore offers materials to accompany you on your Lenten pilgrimage. From works on Ignatian spirituality to devotional items, we are here to support you in your faith journey. Hours are Mon-Fri from 10am to 4pm and Sunday from 11am to 5pm. Or shop online at <https://www.inallthingsf.com>.

In the Margins

Surrounded by Grace: The Liturgical Environment



Just as the natural environment changes with the seasons, so too does the liturgical environment. What is the liturgical environment? It is the constellation of fabrics, colors, altar cloths, vestments, flowers and other signs around the space where we worship that help us to focus on the liturgical season in which we find ourselves. Some seasons are obvious and are reflected in the broader world around us. At Christmas, for example, we are greeted with enormous fresh spruce trees, poinsettias and sweeping red banners. At Easter spring is all around in flowers, the sound of flowing water in the baptismal font, and the smell of lilies. The liturgical environments which are prelude to these great feasts are, however, more subtle. Take a look around the church from where you sit at this moment. The color violet alludes to Jesus' sacrifice on the cross, and all the vibrant greens of Ordinary Time have been put away. Simple candlesticks have replaced the more ornate designs to the side of the altar; a more streamlined stand for the Book of the

Gospels also symbolizes the preparation of the soil of our hearts toward simplicity and openness. On the tabernacle are several branches of scorched manzanita: these branches were burned in a recent California wildfire. They remind us of our connection to the Earth, the ecosystems of our own region, and ultimately, God's promise of resurrection and new life. Ministers of our parish prayerfully and lovingly prepare each new liturgical environment, and are praying that color, sight and smell will help you to more deeply encounter God. May all of the spaces in which you find yourself this Lent surround you with God's grace.

Maggie Warner

Director of Liturgy and Music

("In the Margins" is inspired by the Ignatian practice of finding God in all things, especially in the margins of society and in those most in need.)

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sign up for our newsletter to stay up to date on all events, programs and activities at www.StIgnatiusSF.org/newsletter



OWLS Lecture Series on Vatican II Begins March 4

During March, Fr. Paul Devot, SJ will provide a series of lectures on Vatican II for the Older, Wiser, Livelier Seniors (OWLS) group. Lectures will take place in the Church on Friday, March 4 at 10am; Friday, March 11 at 11am (note time); Friday, March 18 at 10am; and Friday, March 25 at 10am. Details may also be found on the website. Please plan to attend!



Laudato Si' Circle: Eco-Examen for Lent

Continuing our Discernment Series: In Solidarity with Creation, please join the Laudato Si' Circle on March 6 at 12:30pm via Zoom for Session III: An Eco-Examen, Praying with an Environmental Orientation during Lent. Register for the event on our website.



Sunday Hospitality is Back!

Join your fellow parishioners for coffee and conversation after the Sunday 10:00 am Mass.



Young Adult Group Mass and Social

The Young Adult Group will gather for the first Young Adult Mass on Sunday, March 6th at 5:00 pm. Young Adults are encouraged to sit together in the front left section near the ambo. For more information, please contact Deacon Lucas Sharma S.J (Lsharma@scu.edu)



Synod Session Three

Join us for Session Three of the Synod at St. Ignatius, where we will discuss what specific actions we would ask of the Synod to enhance graces or correct faults in the Church. Register online to join us on Sunday, March 13 from 1:30-3pm or Thursday, March 17 from 6:30-8p. All sessions take place on Zoom.



Masking Protocols

While the Archdiocese of San Francisco has eased restrictions on mask-wearing during in-person Masses, St. Ignatius Parish continues to follow the guidelines of the University of San Francisco. Therefore, we ask all who come to St. Ignatius for liturgy to please continue to wear a mask, both in line with USF's guidance and out of concern for older and more vulnerable members of our community. Thank you for this continued act of care and mercy.