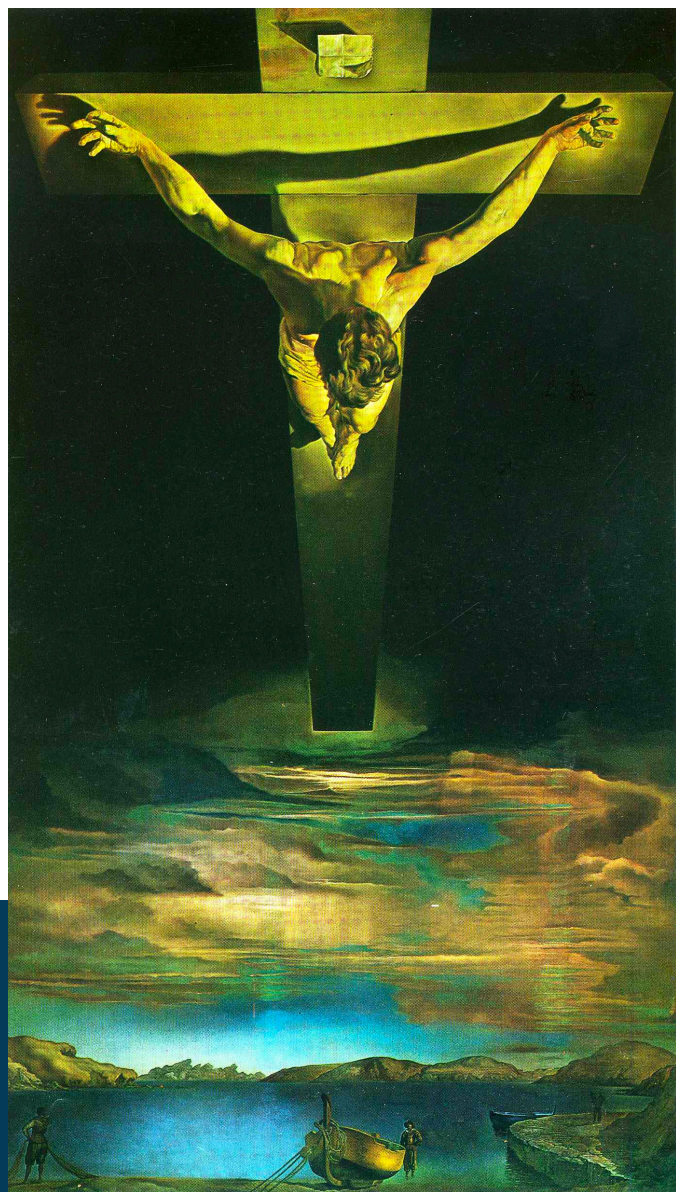


NOVEMBER 20, 2022



Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Christ of St. John of the Cross
(1951) Salvador Dalí
Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum, Glasgow

LITURGY AND WORSHIP

Daily Mass

Monday–Saturday | 9:00 am

*Thursday, November 24th | 10:00 am *no 9 am daily Mass*

Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil | 5:00 pm

Sunday | 8:00 am, 10:00 am (+Livestream), 5:00 pm
7:00 pm USF Student Mass

Reconciliation

Saturday | 3:45 pm and by appointment

Download Order of Worship



Office Hours

Monday–Friday | 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

In All Things Bookstore

Monday–Friday | 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Sunday | 11:00 am – 5:00 pm

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READINGS

Sunday, November 20

2 Samuel 5:1-3

David is anointed king.

Psalms 122:1-2,3-4,4-5

Enter the house of the Lord rejoicing.

Colossians 1:12-20

Hymn to Jesus as the first-born of all creation.

Luke 23:35-43

Jesus is crucified under the title King of the Jews.

Sunday, November 27, First Sunday in Advent

Reading I: Isaiah 2:1-5

Responsorial Psalm: 122:1-2,3-4,4-5,6-7,8-9

Reading II: Romans 13:11-14

Gospel: Matthew 24:37-44

PRESIDER SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 19

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

Sunday, November 20

8:00 am | Fr. Paul Devot, S.J.

10:00 am | Fr. John Whitney, S.J./Deacon Eddy Gutierrez

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

Saturday, November 26

5:00 pm | Fr. Tom Lucas, S.J.

Sunday, November 27

8:00 am | Fr. John Whitney, S.J.

10:00 am | Fr. Tom Lucas, S.J.

5:00 pm | Fr. Tom Lucas, S.J.

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

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, November 19

5:00 pm | David Roos (D)

Sunday, November 20

8:00am | YoungMok Jung-Enwoo (D)

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

5:00 pm | Tom Lehane (D)

Monday, November 21

9:00 am | Andrea, Genoveffa & Edward Sabini (D)

Tuesday, November 22

9:00 am | Lupe Moore (D)

Wednesday, November 23

9:00 am | Timothy Pidgeon (D)

Thursday, November 24

10:00 am | Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 25

9:00 am | Galino Family (L)

Saturday, November 26

9:00 am | Mark Menezes (D)

SACRAMENTS

Baptism

Registered, active parishioners should contact Don Crean two months prior to baptismal date. crean@usfca.edu, 415.422.6520

Weddings

Registered, active parishioners should contact Don Crean six months prior to wedding date. crean@usfca.edu, 415.422.6520

Anointing of the Sick

Please call the Parish Office at 415.422.2188.

Funerals

To arrange a funeral, contact Don Crean, crean@usfca.edu, 415.422.6520

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Contact Mary Romo at romom@usfca.edu, or 415.307.6846.

Pastoral Letter

Las Vecinas: Our Sister Parish in El Salvador

Dear Sisters and Brothers –

November is a special month at St. Ignatius Parish. We commemorate the love and sacrifice of the Jesuit Martyrs of El Salvador, and we celebrate our special relationship with our sister parish in Soyapango, El Salvador, Parroquia San Antonio, a ministry known as Las Vecinas, or The Neighbors. A 21-year relationship that has bound our two parishes in a relationship of ministry and friendship, we have accompanied one another in our faith and supported each other in our service to those less fortunate than ourselves. A primary means of our mutual support has been delegations back and forth, exchanging cultures, faith and resources.

St. Ignatius parishioners have helped to develop and support three vocational workshops: clothing design and construction, artificial flower making and a bakery. Over the years, we have supported these and several other projects. We have raised money through our Annual Pancake Breakfast and other means to pay instructors and purchase sewing machines, professional baking equipment, materials and supplies. Both parishioners and people of the local neighborhood attend classes wherein they learn skills that enable them to earn money that provide some of the very basic needs for their families. Some workshop graduates have gone on to open their own shops. Also, we provide full scholarships for about 20 young people each year, which enable them to attend local public and private elementary and high schools.



Those who attend San Antonio, a private high school where the quality of the education is high and the local gangs have no presence, must meet high standards for admission. (NB: The tuition is just \$28 per month!) Additionally, in recent years, we have provided funds for disaster recovery after a series of tropical storms and for three construction projects, as well as helped San Antonio manage some of the challenges presented by the pandemic.

Our primary means of supporting Las Vecinas financially is an annual online Silent Auction to raise funds for the important projects noted above. The auction is underway, and it will close at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21st. The auction has beautiful items for sale, as well as the opportunity to donate directly to the scholarship program and the various training workshops we support. You can find the online auction by way of the parish website, and Las Vecinas will also be selling crafts from El Salvador at Hospitality after the 10:00 a.m. Mass on November 20th and December 4th. All proceeds go to support the Las Vecinas ministry, of course!

On the Solemnity of Christ the King, we remember that by virtue of our Baptism, we remain with him, Priest, Prophet and King, always, in service to his people, the Body of Christ.

Oremus pro invicem,

Fr. Greg

In the Margins

A Memory in Flesh & in Blood

It was about 1:00 am, on the morning of November 16, 1989, when the 35 soldiers arrived at the university. A small group broke off from the main body, heading towards the Jesuit residence as the rest of the troops went about the work of faking a rebel skirmish. The soldiers forced the door of the residence, only to discover the cook Elba Ramos and her 15-year-old daughter Celina in the room beside the kitchen where the soldiers entered. Leaving one soldier to hold the two at gunpoint, the main body of men went further into the house.

They found Fr. Ellacuria coming down the hall; he was wearing pajamas and wondering who was making all the noise. He was their primary target: the rector of the Jesuit community, a sociologist and major proponent of the Jesuit work in Central America to promote what their documents called “a faith that does justice.” They pushed him out into the garden, and with him his companions: Amando López, Ingacio Martín Baró, Segundo Montes, and Juan Ramón Moreno. They forced them all to lie face down on the grass.

Then they shot them—over and over again—giving special care to shoot their heads, a small sign of the hatred and fear which they had for the ideas of these men. Ideas derived not from ideology, but from faith; born of the Sermon on the Mount and the Magnificat; shaped by their encounter with the Lord in the gospels and in the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. These ideas, that proclaimed the radical gospel of Jesus, where the poor and the sorrowing are blessed, and where the God of the Incarnation “has

thrown down the rulers from their thrones and lifted up the lowly, has filled the hungry with good things, and sent the rich away empty”—these ideas led to their death. Having killed their primary target, the soldiers went on to kill the witnesses—the 71 year old Fr. Joaquin Lopez, frail and feeble from prostate cancer, was shot in the hall; and the two women—neither of whom bore any guilt, but both of whom loved the Jesuits for whom they worked—were gunned down in their room. All in all, eight people died in a matter of minutes; and when the murders were announced by radio in the army barracks the next morning, a cheer went up.



A cheer not from monsters, but from ordinary soldiers—most of whom were Catholic by baptism and by practice, and who saw themselves as good citizens and protectors of the order of the nation.

In an age such as ours—hardened by generations of war and terror, by the thoughtless death-dealing of drones and the mass graves of Ukraine—it is easy to forget the horror evoked by the murder of these eight souls, murders which seem so long ago, a generation of death already passed. In the wake of Afghanistan and Iraq, Rwanda and Ukraine, when new atrocities seem to take up all the room our hearts have for sorrow and outrage, we can forget our proxy war in El Salvador and the glimpse it offered of the power of fear and the rarity of courage and truth. itself; this amnesia darkens our vision and robs us of all our hope.

In these times of financial hardship, when the poor are cast aside and wounded souls dismissed as drags on the economy, we can forget that our brothers and sisters have died for the poor, because they knew that in those poor was the very life of Christ. "Forget the past," the world seems to say, and in forgetting, we too are lost in the same cycle of fear and blood, of betrayed trust and comrades dead among the roses. But our past, for all its pain, has granted us a grace that pierces the darkness and opens our memory and our dreams; for when the blood ran over the roses of that garden, the women and men of our community—people of faith in San Francisco and Seattle, in Washington and Chicago—bound their spirits and their bodies together with the people of El Salvador in a in a covenant of blood and hope. The Sister Parish relationship at St. Ignatius remains an abiding sign of that covenant, and changes the history of war and violence. On both sides, we have been true to that covenant, through the winter of war and the springtime of new life: learning from each other about justice and struggle, offering

refuge on one side and receiving welcome on the other, supporting each other and receiving the support that only a vision of resurrection can bring. In this covenant—this union of blood and Spirit—we find the antidote to our forgetfulness: for we are called to remember by our own brothers and sisters, people we have known, who have held us in their hearts and whose example of healing and renewal stirs us to action. This coming week, as we recall the blood shed in that garden in El Salvador, may we recognize that violence can be overcome by solidarity, and the power of death conquered by love. For all those who suffer share in the blood in which we have been baptized as one body, one community—the blood of Ellacuria and Montes, of Elba and of Jesus—and the Spirit of life, who raised Jesus from the dead, raises us, as well, opening our hearts, and calling us from the table of blood and body to the gathering of our companions, of our community, of our suffering and redeemed world.

-Fr. John Whitney, S.J., Associate Pastor

Celebrate Advent at St. Ignatius

Save-the-Date for These Seasonal Family-Friendly Events!

Advent Wreath Building & Las Vecinas Craft Fair

Sunday, December 4th, 11:20 AM (after the 10 AM Mass)

Fromm Hall

Share Your Favorite Family Traditions Cookie Exchange and Creche Display

Sunday, December 11th

After the Sunday 8 AM, 10 AM & 5 PM in the back of the Church

More information about how to participate on the parish website!

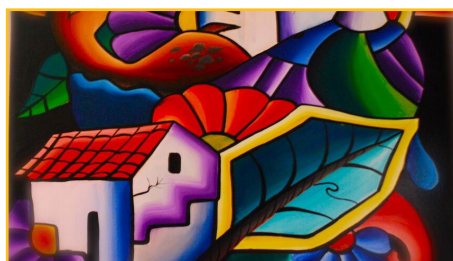
WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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



Second Collection: Campaign for Human Development

This weekend our second collection will support the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. More than 37 million people in the United States live in poverty. This collection supports those working on the margins to empower people to identify and address the obstacles they face in bringing permanent and positive change to their communities. Envelopes are available at the entrances to the church. Please be generous!



Las Vecinas Silent Auction

The Las Vecinas Online Silent Auction closes TOMORROW, Monday, Nov. 21! Bid from the comfort of your living room to support the works of our sister parish, Parroquia San Antonio, in Soyapango, a poor suburb of San Salvador. All proceeds will be used to support vocational workshops (bakery skills, tailoring/dressmaking, event decoration and crafts, and English instruction), student scholarships, disaster relief, and other social ministry programs. <https://www.stignatiussf.org/sister-parish>



Pie Drive

THIS WEEKEND! Pies can be dropped off Sunday 11/20 before 10 a.m. Mass starting at 9:45 a.m. and just after 10 a.m. Mass until 11:30 a.m. at the Parker Ave. entrance of the church. If you have any questions, please call Tiffany Kearney @ 415-505-0765.



Thanksgiving Day Mass

The Greek word "eucharistia" means "thanksgiving." What better way to begin your family's Thanksgiving celebrations than at the Lord's table? Mass on Thursday, November 24th at 10 AM. **no 9 AM daily Mass**



Casa de los Pobres Blanket Appeal

Nov. 26th & 27th, support the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Peace in Tijuana with their annual Christmas distribution of blankets. The Casa is a Social Services Center, soup kitchen, and clinic, and helps hundreds of people each day. Purchase a blanket (made in Mexico) for their neediest families. The blankets cost \$25 each. Cash or check donations (made out to House of the Poor) at all masses, or online www.casadelospobresusa.com



Advent Giving Tree Runs Through December 11

This Advent, your generosity can bring holiday cheer to over 350 children, teens, and adults served by 12 local organizations. Beginning on November 13, gift tags will be available on the Advent Giving Tree located in St. Ignatius Church near the Parker Avenue doors. Return your gift to the basket near the Mary altar or the Parish offices no later than December 11 for delivery to our neighbors in need by Christmas. Thank you!