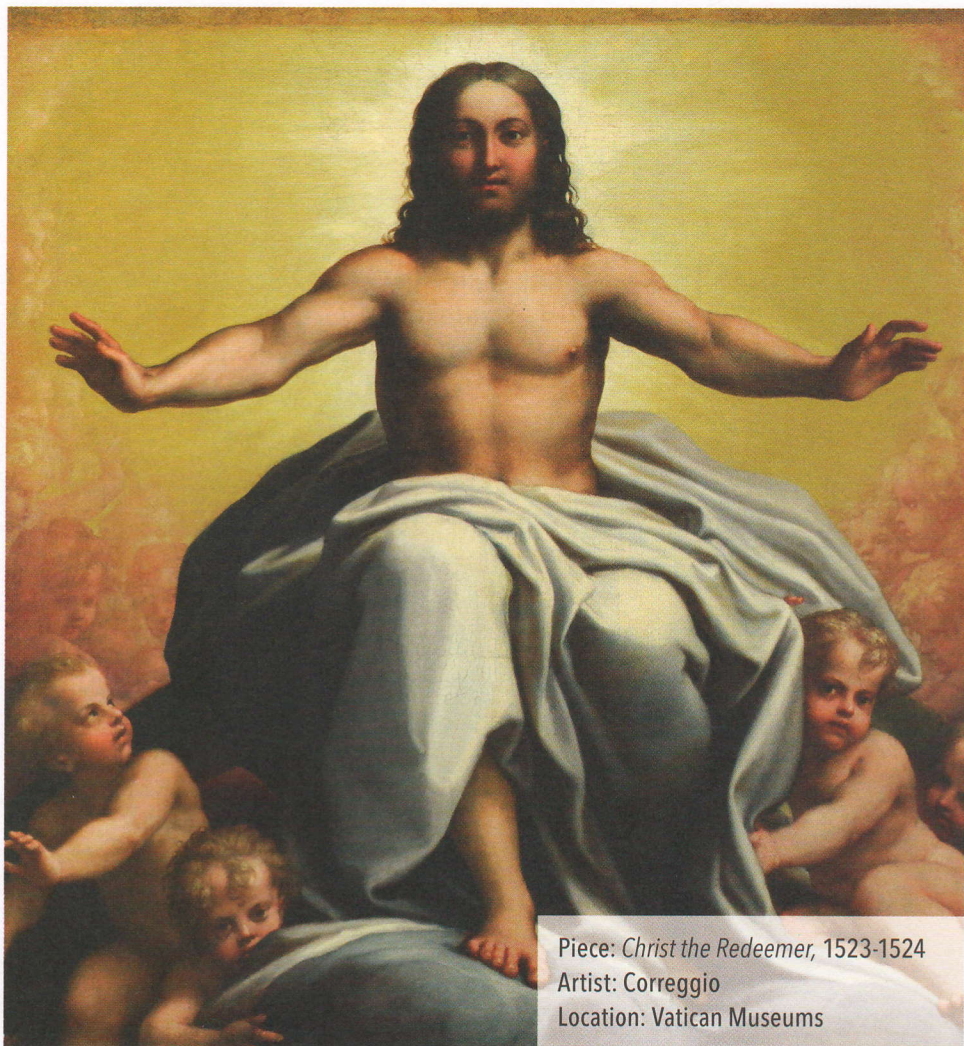


Contemplating Jesus

This work is totally Christ-centered, as is our Scripture passage. He is the dominant subject placed dramatically in the center of Correggio's composition, seated on a throne of clouds. His kingdom is not of the world, and neither are his priorities. "Whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all" (Mark 10:44).

Jesus is strongly self-confident in his pose, yet sweet and inviting in his facial features. He is a king and a friend. His upper body is set, but his lower body is actively moving forward with his leg stepping toward us. He sits to receive and rule but is willing to step down and wash the soiled feet of his disciples.

It's good to pause and reflect on this Jesus who calls us to follow him. As a man, he preached like no one before or since. Two millennia later we are still talking about him. He possessed such power and dignity that soldiers sent to arrest him wouldn't dare lay hands on him. Kings (Herod), politicians (Pilate), churchmen (Pharisees), lawyers (scribes), civil servants (tax collectors), simple laborers (apostles), soldiers (at the cross), hardened sinners (prostitutes), and the poor were overcome by his compassion, authority, and character. Religious and pagans, men and women, children and the elderly—all were enraptured by his purpose and passion.



Piece: *Christ the Redeemer*, 1523-1524

Artist: Correggio

Location: Vatican Museums

This amazing figure is the one who calls you and loves you! Spend time contemplating the beauty and moral integrity of this Jesus and give thanks that he has set his eyes and heart on you.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

What aspect of the person of Jesus Christ most attracts you?

What is it about you that attracts Jesus? Ask him.

[Jesus said,] "For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many."

Mark 10:45



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Parish Services

Upcoming Events at St. Ignatius

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*Please remember St. Ignatius Parish &
School in your will.*

By arrangement



ALL ARE WELCOME

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10/28 St. Stephen in Richwoods, MO

Chicken & Dumpling Dinner 11am-3pm



MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 20

5:00 p.m. † Tilly & Bill Kluesner

Eucharistic Ministers: Francis Hellebusch
Betty & Rich Bruckerhoff | Geralyn Smith |
Patty Mebruer

Lector: Geralyn Smith

Ushers: Jim & Jeanie Ginther

Servers: Maddie Hellebusch & Cole Atkins

Sunday, October 21

8:00 a.m. † Ottilia Kluesner

Eucharistic Ministers: Paul Hecktor
Larry Sander | Elaine Glosemeyer | Sue Hecktor |
Bill Schuler

Lector: Larry Sander

Ushers: Kevin Nenninger & Randy Heggemann

Servers: Alex Huddleston & Kaylee Schwoeppe

10:00 a.m. † For the People of St. Ignatius

Eucharistic Ministers: Debbie Brewe
Syd & Ellen Fees | Carl Brewe | Shari Kopmann

Lector: Ellen Fees

Ushers: Vincent & Lesa Leopold

Servers: Jacob Gildehaus & Colin Parks

Monday, October 22

8:00 a.m. † Theodore & Rosaly Meyer

Tuesday, October 23

8:00 a.m. † Sr. Gregory Heggemann

Wednesday, October 24

8:00 a.m. † Jerome & Eileen Ruether

Thursday, October 25

6:00 a.m. † Elmer & Regina Hellebusch

Friday, October 26

8:00 a.m. † Rosemary Engemann

Saturday, October 27

5:00 p.m. † Carl & Carol Jacquin
Happy 59th Anniversary

Eucharistic Ministers: Ralph Glosemeyer
Jayne & Maurice Glosemeyer | Dianne & Tom Meyer

Lector: Jayne Glosemeyer

Ushers: Jackie Heggemann & Jeanne Dothage

Servers: Macey & Estiven Levin

Sunday, October 28

8:00 a.m. † Orville Gildehaus

Eucharistic Ministers: Paul Hecktor
Jeanette Marquart | Debbie Engemann | Jodi Glosemeyer

Lector: Jodi Glosemeyer

Ushers: Dale Schwoeppe & Chad Engemann

Servers: Garret & Sam Glosemeyer

10:00 a.m. † For the People of St. Ignatius

Eucharistic Ministers: Diane Freese
Tricia Kemper | Teresa Volkerding | Becky
Schoppenhorst | Audrey Hellebusch

Lector: Alice Kluesner

Ushers: Steve & Sandy Meyer

Servers: Sam & Jenna Chambers

Pastor's letter to the People of St. Ignatius

I am very grateful for the dozens of parishioners who have responded to the recent Stewardship drive in our parish and filled out forms for committing your time and talent to the service of the Lord at Saint Ignatius! Also please note below some information from the Diocese on how your donations to the Diocesan Beyond Sunday campaign have benefited Saint Ignatius. This is Church at its best. Just as in the giving of our time and talent at our parish so with our financial stewardship with the larger Church of St Louis, when we give of ourselves, look at all the ways that blessings come back! Here is just a piece of that.

Across the Archdiocese

IMPACT TO DATE:

- 40% Parish Share Distributions \$24.5 million distributed to 184 parishes
- Beyond Sunday Scholarships \$5.5 million in scholarships awarded to 1,611 unique students attending 133 Catholic elementary & secondary schools
- Academic Capacity Enhancement Grants \$1.3 million granted to 73 schools & PSR programs
- Transformational Innovation Grants \$521,000 granted to 13 schools & PSR programs, the Catholic Education Office of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, & the Department of Special Education
- Beyond Sunday Education Endowment Fund \$24 million invested in the Beyond Sunday Education Endowment Fund to provide sustained scholarship support

Saint Ignatius Parish-315

\$204,563 raised in gifts & pledges

IMPACT TO DATE:

- 40% Parish Share Distributions \$41,689 received
- Beyond Sunday Scholarships \$15,000 in scholarships awarded to 5 student(s) in our parish
- Beyond Sunday Grants \$1,000 in grants awarded to our school in collaboration with other schools and programs

Please Pray for the Sick/Ailing/Recovering

Doug Grafrath	Betty Hellebusch	Judi Liermann
Irene Buenemann	Evelyn Tucker	Ethel Thomas
Duck Brinker	Shelbee Mauldin	Fr. Finbarr Dowling
Karen Brinkmann	Jim Grafrath	Dawn Borgmann
Harper Pillman	Andrew Hellebusch	Natalie Ulett
Kim Smith	Carol Jacquin	Audrey Wagener
Joseph V. Borgerding	Brad Segar	Kay Wagner
Tabitha Kersey	Ralph Glosemeyer	Betty Schulte
Judy Brouk	Fred Borges	Marc Wagener
Stephanie Lindemann	Richard Preiss	Laura Tellmann
Tom Meyer	Pete Reitz	Tom Glosemeyer
Elaine Voss	Cindy Faust	

Anniversaries of Our Dearly Departed

10.01.83 Minnie Heggemann	10.19.07 Regina Schwoeppe
10.03.09 Regina Engemann	10.23.12 Regina Murray
10.04.09 Elizabeth Glosemeyer	10.25.93 Mechior Harl
10.10.83 Anna Liermann	10.27.93 Robert Carroll
10.11.91 Hannah Ruether	10.30.75 Regina Borges
10.11.09 Donald Eggleston Sr.	10.30.94 Marie Mebruer
10.13.82 Theodore Meyer	10.30.13 Christine Miesner
10.16.09 Gerald Engemann	

Calendar

Monday

OCTOBER 22

Weekday

Eph 2:1-10

Lk 12:13-21

Tuesday

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Weekday

Eph 2:12-22

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Weekday

Eph 3:2-12

Lk 12:39-48

Thursday

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Lk 12:49-53

Friday

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Weekday

Eph 4:1-6

Lk 12:54-59

Saturday

OCTOBER 27

Weekday

Eph 4:7-16

Lk 13:1-9

Sunday

OCTOBER 28

Thirtieth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Jer 31:7-9

Heb 5:1-6

Mk 10:46-52

Dear Padre,

When I look at the crucifix or think about Jesus, I often get impure thoughts about Christ. These thoughts come at the most unlikely times, and I don't want them. Is this a serious sin?

You're not the only one with these obsessive thoughts. It's a rather common malady. There seems to be a certain perversity in the imagination of some people that makes their thoughts return repeatedly to what they fear and dread. Impure thoughts about Jesus, saints, priests, religious, statues, or the crucifix—God knows about these. God sees what's happening and how this troubles you. This doesn't shock or offend God.

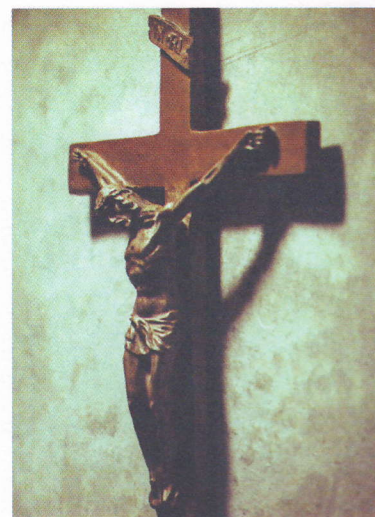
In addition to mentioning this during the sacrament of reconciliation, one approach is to talk about these thoughts to God in your own words. For instance, "Dear Lord, you see into my heart, my mind, and my imagination. You know how obsessed I get with these terrible thoughts, how they keep returning, and how guilty they make me feel. But I don't know how to make them stay away. I have a crazy, mixed-up imagination."

Or maybe in your prayers, a bit of humor will help. "Lord, here is your weirdo child again. Those screwed-up thoughts are plaguing me once more. You know I don't want to consent to anything sinful, so I put my weirdo self into your hands."

If you deal with these thoughts as if they're too terrible to discuss with God, they'll plague you indefinitely. But if you can learn to pray and talk honestly about them to God, you'll learn to see them in perspective. They're not horrendous, and you'll see these mountains as the molehills they really are.

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A Word From Pope Francis

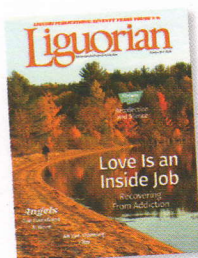
We are not called to serve merely in order to receive a reward, but rather to imitate God, who made himself a servant for our love. Nor are we called to serve only now and again, but to live in serving. Service is thus a way of life; indeed it recapitulates the entire Christian way of life.

—Homily, October 2, 2016



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