

Offertory 2017 Needed

	Week \$3500.00	Balance to cover expenses Month \$14000.00
Jan. 1 st	\$3,268.00	\$10,732.00
Jan. 8 th	\$1,449.00	\$ 9,283.00
Jan. 15 th	\$2,914.37	\$ 6,368.63
Jan. 22 nd	\$2,466.00	\$ 3,902.63
Jan. 29 th	\$2,298.16	\$ 1,604.47
Total	\$12,395.53	

“You cannot give yourself to God and money.” (Lk. 16:13)

*“Usted no pueden server al mismo tiempo a Dios y al Dinero.”
(Lucas 16, 13)*

Daily Readings Feb 6th – Feb 12th

Mon – Gen. 1:1-19; Mar. 6:53-56

Tues – Gen. 1:20-2:4a; Mar. 7:1-13

Wed – Gen. 2:4b-9, 15-17; Mar.7:14-23

Thurs – Gen. 2:18-25; Mar.7:24-30

Fri – Gen. 3:1-8; Mar.7:31-37

Sat – Gen. 3:9-24; Mar. 8:1-10

Sun. – Sir. 15:15-20; 1Cor. 2:6-10; Mat. 5:17-37

St. Joseph Catholic Church

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Rev. Fr. Joseph Kunnelaya T, Administrator



**Vigil Mass Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday Mass 9:00 am English
12:00 Noon Spanish**

**Fifth Sunday of Ordinary Time
February 5, 2017**

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Mass Schedule

Sun. Rosary: half hour before Mass

Date: February 12, 2017

Led by: Lectors

Sacraments

Sacrament of Penance

Saturday: 3:30- 4:30pm

Other times by appointment

Contact Fr. Joseph for the preparation of the Sacrament of Baptism or Marriage and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

Mass Intentions Feb 4th – Feb 10th

One must never forget the infinite graces that flow from the Sacrifice of the Mass which benefit ones soul.

(L) =Living (D) = Death

Sat. 8am – Jim Blankenship (D)/ Naomi Blankenship

Sat. 5pm –Tom Burke (L)/ Anne Porter

Sun. 9am – Armand Bilodeau (D)/ Paul Emile Bilodeau

Sun. 12pm - Bricia y Jose Apolinar Toledo (D) / Gilardo Todelo

Mon. 8am – Tom Burke (L) / Anne Porter

Tues. 8am – Alberta Reinhardt (D) / Diana Strain

Wed. 8am – Fr. Joseph Distefano (L) / Dr. John & Lynne Distefano

Thurs. 8am Alberta Reinhardt (D) / Diana Strain

Fri. – 12:15pm – Bruce Greenwood (L/SP) / Anne Greenwood



Please Remember the Following:

Lloy McDaniel; Linda Arian; Lorin; Jack Thompson; Ron & Tanya Deasly; Dan Browning; Patricia Carroll; Savanna King; Rita Witchman; David & Carol Leonard; Billie Lanier; Kate Erickson; Born Family; Dan Christ; Linda Christ; Sammi Pedersen; Bob & Lola Godat; Fred Vandehey; Gal Kessel; Debbie Enneberg Carmen Orsi; Katie Jordon; Mindy Hopfer; Joanne Besio; Mike Mulvihill; Jennifer Christy; Chuck & Dee Wettstein; Paul Paquin; Carlos Coit; Rosemary Boe; Jeff Born; Peggy Kasberger; Glen Johnston; Jessie Sharp; Hazel Engstrom; Ann Pedersen; Jan Sletager; Richard Moore; Hans Kaumanns; Jim Lanning; Cal and Bernice Dubisar; Dolores Myers; Heather Messick; Family of Ralph and Mary Lee; Jeanne Enos; Kim Rempel; Deborah Horrell; Hernan Enrique Caceres; Verconica Natalia Chavez; Maria Sol Montel; Veronica Rodriguez; Luz Alejandra Bringas.; Carolina Silvia Brizuela Perez; Rodolfo Martin Arruabarrena; Gustavo Caceres, Susan Markie, Anne Pimentel Hehr; Nettie Irene Downing, Kara Bachand, Doug Bristow,Harley Mayfield for the special intentions of our parishioners and others.

Fr. Joseph's Corner...

Great Truths About Life

GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT LIFE, THAT LITTLE CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:

- 1) No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
- 2) When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- 3) If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
- 4) You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
- 5) Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.
- 6) Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
- 7) You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- 8) Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
- 9) The best place to be when you're sad is Grandpa's lap.

GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT LIFE, THAT ADULTS HAVE LEARNED

- 1) Raising teenagers is like nailing Jell-O to a tree.
- 2) Wrinkles don't hurt.
- 3) Families are like fudge . . . mostly sweet, with a few nuts.
- 4) Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's nut that held its ground.
- 5) Laughing is good exercise. It's like jogging on the inside.
- 6) Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, not the toy.

GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT GROWING OLD

- 1) Growing old is mandatory; growing up Is optional.
- 2) Forget the health food. I need all the preservatives I can get.
- 3) You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that you once got from a roller coaster.
- 4) It's frustrating when you know all the answers, but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.
- 5) Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.
- 6) Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.

THE FOUR STAGES OF LIFE:

- 1) You believe in Santa Claus.
- 2) You don't believe in Santa Claus.
- 3) You are Santa Claus.
- 4) You look like Santa Claus.

—Prayerful wishes, Father Joseph



Schedule

February 5th – Divine Mercy
February 12th - Lectors
February 19th - Choir



The Knights of Columbus Offer breakfast every first Sunday of the month after the 9am Mass. **Feb. 5th 2017**

Social Time

Please join us for coffee after the Sunday 9:00 am Mass Sunday Coffee Hour Schedule

February 5th – Betty Viescas
February 12th - Carol Smith
February 19th – Betty Viescas

Who is an Acolyte ?

Definition: The Instituted Acolyte has a special place in the Church but he is not a member of the clergy. In the setting of a seminary, an acolyte is a minor order.

When you think of those who give communion, there are ordained clergy (bishops, priests, and deacons) who are ordinary ministers with all the rights conferred upon them by the Church. In order that the faithful may be better served, the Church permits the Bishop to appointment lay people as Extraordinary Ministers.

Instituted Acolytes are Extraordinary Ministers but by virtue of their Instituted office they take precedence over other Extraordinary Ministers. By virtue of the Rite of Institution, they become the principal

assistant to the Celebrant, and are also permitted to purify vessels and perform other duties that are not permitted to other lay Extraordinary Ministers.

In addition, the Pastor will assign them responsibility to assure that the Sacristans have properly set up for the Mass, and give other instructions, as required, to keep Sacristans, Extraordinary Ministers, and Altar Servers fully informed about liturgical activities.

Responsibilities: As an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion, an acolyte must possess certain characteristics and qualities. You are called on to serve the body of Christ, the Church, as it performs its most important work—the celebration of the Eucharist. Like all ministry, this is a great honor and a great responsibility. Undertake it with intention to grow in your devotion to the Mass, to the Church that celebrates it, and to Christ our Lord. Like all ministry, being an acolyte is about service and humility.

An acolyte must be reverent, lead an exemplary life, and by example, be a teacher of reverence. The reverence that we owe to the presence of Christ in the Eucharist we also owe to the Scriptures, the gathered assembly, and the priest, because Christ is present in all of them

Duties: Acolytes have specific duties before, during, and after Mass. In some circumstances, in the absence of a sacristan, it is expected that an acolyte will perform these duties. Likewise, on occasion, the acolyte may need to also perform the functions of an altar server. Specific duties before, during and after Mass will be informed during the training.

Parish News

Welcome Visitors

If you are coming for the first time or visiting us, you are welcome. We are happy to have you in our midst. Please fill out the registration form with the ushers. Those who have not registered in the parish should please do so. Ask the ushers for the registration form.

Knights of Columbus breakfast after the 9am mass. Come and have a terrific meal and visit with family and friends.

I, along with the parishioners, thank Joan Whittley for being the Finance Chairperson for about three years and Cathy Baxter for her three years as secretary for the Pastoral Council and Finance Council.

I welcome, Susan McDermott the Finance Chairperson, and Diana Strain as the Secretary of the Finance Council; and Nancy Redfern as the Executive Committee Secretary and Pastoral Council Secretary. All that you have been **THANK YOU!** All that you will be **WELCOME!**

Fr. Joseph

Sunday, April 30, 2017, we will celebrate the Feast of St. Joseph (May 1st), the head of the Holy Family and the patron saint of our Parish. On this day we will honor our parishioners who have shared **fifty or more years of marriage.** There will be a special mass and a party in the Parish Hall to celebrate. Look for details of the celebration in the Sunday Bulletin during February and March. Although we have the names of many of our couples who have been married for fifty years or more, we want to make sure to include everyone. If you will have been married for fifty years or by the year 2017, please let us know by calling Anne

Greenwood in the Parish office at 541-447-6475 Mon- Thurs. 9am-5pm.

Need for Mass Intentions

A Mass Intention is a special way to remember a friend or loved one after death or to honor someone on a special occasion. (anniversaries, birthdays, special intentions, health, death anniversaries.) The Mass will be said by our Parish Priest or visiting Priests. To schedule a Mass Intention, come by the Parish Office, Monday-Thursday 9am-5pm (closed 12pm-1pm). If you can't make it to the Parish Office, we have envelopes in the pews. Please write who your intention is for and from who with your donation.

The St. Vincent de Paul Food Barrel has been moved from the vestibule of the church to the entrance of the parish office, which is open Monday –Thursday 9am – 5pm.

Reverse Collection Note: Every 3rd Sunday of each month. My brothers and sisters there are many people around us who are less fortunate than we are. Jesus wants us to remember them. Today is reversed collection for the poor among us. If you want to donate money, please ask for an envelope from the ushers to mail it to St. Vincent de Paul. Thanks for your understanding and cooperation

Winter is here. The Parish needs more volunteers to remove snow from the sidewalks, stairs and areas around the Church, Rectory and Parish Hall. There is a sign-up sheet in the Vestibule for volunteers. Please sign up for a week you will be available. Thank you!

We received \$37.16 from Fred Meyers at the end of January. Thank you for patronizing them. We still encourage parishioners to keep up the patronage for it is beneficial to your beloved parish of St. Joseph, Prineville

Fifth Sunday of Ordinary Time



1st R. Isa. 58:7-10;
Res. Ps 112:4-5, 6-7, 8-9
2nd R. 1Cor. 2:1-5
Gospel Accl. Jn.
Gospel Mat. 5:1-12a

In our first reading, the Lord God through His prophet Isaiah gives us examples of how we are to allow the light of God to shine through us. *“Share your bread with the hungry, sheltering the oppressed and the homeless; clothing the naked when you see them, and not turning your back on your own. Then light shall rise for you in the darkness, and the gloom shall become for you like midday”* (58:7, 10). St. Paul, in the **second reading,** tells us that our proclamation of Faith will carry the Spirit and His power when we rely on the power and wisdom of God. Using two simple metaphors of salt and light **in today’s Gospel,** Jesus outlines the role of Christians in this world. As a symbol of **purity,** salt was the common ingredient in sacrifices offered to God by Jews and pagans. In the ancient world, salt was the commonest of all **preservatives,** used to prevent the putrefaction of meat, fish and fruits in pickles. Salt lends **flavor to food** items and was used to season and preserve food. A light is something which is meant

to be seen. A lamp or light is a **guide** to make clear the way. A light serves also as a warning (e.g., red traffic lights which tell us to halt when there is danger ahead. Finally, light, particularly the sun’s, gives **warmth and heat.**

The salt of the earth: In the ancient world salt was highly valued. The Greeks called salt divine and the Romans said, “There is nothing more useful than sun and salt.” The English word ‘salary’ literally means ‘salt money’. In the time of Jesus, salt was connected in people’s minds with three special qualities. (i) **Salt was connected with purity** because it was white and it came from the purest of all things, the sun and the sea. Salt was the most primitive of all offerings to the gods. Jewish sacrifices were offered with salt. The Orientals made their oaths with salt to ratify them. They believed that it was the salt that kept the seas pure. As the salt of the earth, the Christian must be an example of purity, exercising absolute purity in speech, in conduct, and even in thought.

The light of the world: The metaphor of light is often used in the Bible. The Jews spoke of Jerusalem as “a light to the Gentiles.” But Jerusalem does not produce its own light. It is God who lights the lamp of Israel. Moreover, Jerusalem cannot hide its light. When Jesus commanded his followers to be the light of the world, he demanded nothing less than that they should be like him, the One who claimed to be the Light of the world. “As long as I am in the world, I am the Light of the world” (Jn 9:5). Christ is the “true” or “original” Light (Jn 8:12).

Life messages: 1) We need to act as salt and light by sharing in Christ’s ministry as priest, prophet, and king. **As priest,** Christ offered a sacrifice of love to the Father. What sacrifices of love do we offer to the Father? We can offer our married, single, or family life, work, outreach to others, and even relaxation along with our prayers and suffering to God. We can offer them at any time, but the best time is at Mass when we offer ourselves with Christ to the Father. **As prophet,** Christ proclaimed the Good News of salvation. He also calls us to evangelize others (both fellow-Catholics and non-Catholics), by word and example, at home and at work. We bear witness most effectively when others see the difference Christ has made in our lives, shining through us as the Light which can be seen, the Light which warns, and the Light which guides. Finally, **as King,** Christ became servant to all through His Self-giving. He also calls us to give of ourselves so the workplace and the home may become more humane. He calls us to serve in our parishes so they can grow and become more alive. He calls us to integrate our Christian Faith into our daily lives so that our service may be His service to others. So we make a difference as Christians when we offer ourselves to God, when we proclaim the Good News in word and example, and when we serve others. God calls us to worship, to witness, and to give.

2) We need to live our short lives as traces of salt and candles of light: It only takes a sprinkling of salt to transform a dull and tasteless piece of meat. Just a little salt transforms everything. Just a pinch of soul-salt will add flavor to the lives of hundreds, or even thousands. Just as

salt acts as a preservative and adds flavor to food, so the exemplary lives of Christians lend flavor to life by helping people to live correctly and by keeping society wholesome. Just a little light empties the world of darkness. With a little Faith and love we can light up a big social area. Does that encourage us? It should. We may think we’re insignificant – and in a way we are – but with a little bit of Christ, we become a veritable lighthouse, illuminating the way for many. This Christ-light removes the darkness caused by hatred, spite and jealousy. Our good deeds and actions reflect the image of Jesus, the light of the world. We can speak with kindness and respect, we can value ourselves, we can tell the truth and we can use our talents. We can listen and talk, we can engage in dialogue and we can come to know people of different ethnic backgrounds, people with different lifestyles and sexual preferences, people of other faiths and people of no faith – and this will bring the light of Christ to illumine and change the world. Salt is a hidden but powerful influence. Light is a visible and revealing influence. Jesus tells us that we are not only to be the salt of the earth but also the light of the world. We are called to make a tangible impact on the world around us. Does our life make a difference? It should. Jesus said we are to be salt and light. Does our life make a difference? It can, if we surrender ourselves to Christ. Does our life make a difference? If we live for Him, it will!

