

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		
Total		

"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 Jan 30th – Feb 5th

Mon – Heb.11:32-40; Mar.5:1-20

Tues – Heb. 12:1-4; Mar.5:21-43

Wed – Heb. 12:4-7, 11-15; Mar. 6:1-6

Thurs – Mal.3:1-4; Heb.2:14-18; Lk.2:22-40

Fri – Heb.13; 1-8; Mar.6:14-29

Sat – Heb. 13:15-17, 20-21; Mar.6:30-34

Sun. – Isa.58:7-10; 1Cor.2:1-5; Mat. 5:13-16

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**

**Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time
January 29, 2017**

Parish Office Administrative Assistant: Anne Greenwood
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Mass Schedule

Sun. Rosary: half hour before Mass

Date: February 5, 2017

Led by: Divine Mercy

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 Jan 28th – Feb 3rd

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 – Bud Redfern (D) / Nancy Redfern

Sat. 5pm –For the People / Parish

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

Sun. 12pm - Procopio Sanchez(D) & Vincenta Lopez (D) /Celia Nunez

Mon. 8am – Dee Wettstein (L/SP) / Sammie Pedersen

Tues. 8am – Carol Smith (L/SP) / Sammie Pedersen

Wed. 8am – Betty Viescas (L/SP) / Sammie Pedersen

Thurs. 8am – Barb Dalton (L/SP) / Sammie Pedersen

Fri. – 12:15pm – Richard Moore (L) / Parish



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...

This is an email that I saved from many years ago. It has helped me a lot, and I am sure these “Emergency Phone Numbers” will help you, too.

When.....

You are sad - phone **John 14**

You have sinned - phone **Psalm 51**

You are facing danger - phone **Psalm 91**

People have failed you - phone **Psalm 27**

It feels as though God is far from you – phone **Psalm 139**

Your faith needs stimulation - phone **Hebrews 11**

You are alone and scared - phone **Psalm 23**

You are worried - phone **Matthew 8:19-34**

You are hurt and critical - phone **1 Corinthians 13**

You wonder about Christianity - phone **2 Corinthians 5:15-18**

You feel like an outcast - phone **Romans 8:31-39**

You are seeking peace - phone **Matthew 11:25-30**

It feels as if the world is bigger than God - phone **Psalm 90**

You need Christ like insurance - phone **Romans 8:1-30**

You are leaving home for a trip - phone **Psalm 121**

You are praying for yourself - phone **Psalm 87**

You require courage for a task - phone **Joshua 1**

Inflation's and investments are hogging your thoughts - phone **Mark 10:17-31**
You are depressive - phone **Psalm 27**
Your bank account is empty - phone **Psalm 37**
You lose faith in mankind - phone **1 Corinthians 13**
It looks like people are unfriendly - phone **John 15**
You are losing hope - phone **Psalm 126**
You feel the world is small compared to you - phone **Psalm 19**
You want to carry fruit - phone **John 15**
Paul's secret for happiness - phone **Colossians 3:12-17**
With big opportunity/discovery - phone **Isaiah 55**
To get along with other people - phone **Romans 12**

Alternate Numbers:

For dealing with fear - call **Psalm 47**

For security - call **Psalm 121:3**

For assurance - call **Mark 8:35**

For reassurance - call **Psalm 145:18**

ALL THESE NUMBERS MAY BE PHONED DIRECTLY. NO OPERATOR ASSISTANCE IS NECESSARY. ALL LINES TO HEAVEN ARE AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY. FEED YOUR FAITH, AND DOUBT WILL STARVE TO DEATH.

—Prayerful wishes, Father Joseph

Rosary Schedule

January 29th – The Youth
February 5th – Divine Mercy
February 12th - Lectors



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

January 29th- Sammie Petersen/
Karin Davis

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

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

I, along with the parishioners, thank Joan Whittlely 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.

If you would like to be part of caring for others at end-of-life, St. Charles Hospice encourages you to find out. From sitting and listening, to playing cards or light housekeeping, the support offered by a volunteer-caregiver is often varied, but always valued. Individuals are assigned according to their strengths and interests to help enhance the quality of life for others when time is short. If your heart is calling you to work in hospice care, call Lisa McGowan the hospice volunteer supervisor, to learn more the program and the upcoming orientations and training sessions 541-706-6700.

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.

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!

Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time



1st R. Zep2:3;3:12-13
Res. Ps 146:6-7, 8-9, 9-10
2nd R. 1Cor. 1:26:-31
Gospel Accl. Mat. 5:12a
Gospel Mat. 5:1-12a

Introduction: Today's readings define our Christian goal of eternal happiness and explain the attitudes and actions necessary to reach it. They form the outline for Christ-like living, giving the personal qualities expected of a disciple of Jesus and pointing out the way of life to be lived by a disciple. They show us the values that Christ cares about. In essence, the Beatitudes both fulfill and complete the Ten Commandments which stress the "Thou shalt nots." But Jesus presents the Beatitudes in a positive sense, as the virtues in life which will ultimately lead to the rewards of salvation - not in this world, but in the next.

Scripture lessons: Zephaniah, in the first reading, calls the "moral minority" of the Jews of his time blessed because they seek justice, humility, truth and righteousness,

thus making a declaration of dependence on God. In the second reading, Paul advises his Corinthian Christians to use their gifts and Heaven-sent blessings for the good of the community because God has chosen to give them life in Jesus, by whom He justified, sanctified and redeemed them. In today's Gospel, Jesus instructs his disciples in the paradoxical blessedness of poverty, hunger, sorrow and persecution. In poverty, we recognize God's reign; in hunger, His providence; in sorrow, true happiness; and in persecution, true joy. In other words, the blessed in Jesus' list are poor in spirit, compassionate, meek, merciful, clean of heart and peacemakers and those who are willing even to be insulted and persecuted for their lived Faith in him Each of the inspired authors of today's readings, Zephaniah, Paul and Matthew, "makes a motion," that each of us should consider making a *Declaration of Dependence* on God and then work with His grace to lead holier and happier lives.

Life messages: 1) we need to respond to the challenge of the Beatitudes in daily life. Millions are starving, persecuted, homeless, and leading hopeless lives. The Beatitudes propose to us a way of life, inviting us to identify with the poor, those who mourn, the meek, and those who hunger and thirst after justice. They challenge us to be compassionate people, to be men and women who are pure in heart, and to become the peacemakers in

our dealings with one another, in our families and in the society at large, even when this approach to things exposes us to ridicule and persecution. "As long as you did it to one of these, my brethren, you did it to me" is the criterion for our Last Judgment. St. Teresa of Calcutta (Mother Teresa) and her Sisters accepted this challenge and demonstrated that we can "live the Beatitudes" in the modern world. Hence, let us remember that each time we reach out to help the needy, the sick and the oppressed, we share with them a foretaste of the promises of the Beatitudes here and now. This is why, down through the centuries, individuals, congregations and Church bodies have practiced charity in creative, faithful ways. They have operated soup kitchens, food banks, clothing centers, homeless shelters and housing programs. Such enterprises represent a wonderful outpouring of good will and Christian faithfulness to the challenge of the beatitudes. Let us have the good will to participate in such activities in our parish and in our community.

2) Choose the way wisely. "There are two Ways, one of Life and one of Death, and there is a great difference between the two Ways." These are the opening lines of the "[Didache](#)," a first century Christian catechism used to teach new Christians the essence of the Christian Faith. The way of life is the way of Jesus that leads to eternal life. The challenge of the

Beatitudes is: "Are you going to be happy in the world's way or in Christ's way?" If we choose the world's way, we are seeking our blessings in the wrong place. Sometimes we think that good health, long life, happy relationships, and a good job are blessings we "deserve" for being honest, not cheating on our taxes, coming to Church, and giving a little to charity. This is the easy way of the world, but the hard way of Jesus requires toil and suffering by working for the poor, the sick and the hungry. God wants us to live as brothers and sisters who care for one another. Doing so yields an "eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison" (II Cor. 4:17). In the final analysis, the blessing of the Beatitudes is the possession of "the Kingdom of God."

Catholic Men: Do You Want to Be an Acolyte?

Acolytes assist the priest at Mass and other liturgical functions. If the Lord is tugging at your heart to be an acolyte. Please email Fr. Joseph at: joe55kunnel@hotmail.com or call the Parish Office at (541) 447-6475, 541-420-4458.

Please look forward to 'Fr. Joseph's Corner' to know more about the duties and responsibilities of an Acolyte.

Fr. Joseph

