

Offertory 2019

Needed Weekly Offering

Jan. 6 th	\$3,700.00	\$ 4,106.00
Jan. 13 th	\$3,700.00	\$ 3,396.01
Jan. 20 th	\$3,700.00	\$ 2,730.00
Jan. 27 th	\$3,700.00	\$ 2,816.50
TOTAL	\$14,800.00	\$ 13,048.51

“Give to the Most High as he has given to you, for the Lord is one who always repays, and He will give back to you sevenfold.” (Sirach 35:10)

Please Remember the Following:

Stephanie Keeler(niece of Fr. Greiner); Sheila Nehls; Patricia Carroll; David & Carol Leonard;; Billie Lanier; Sammi Pedersen; Bob & Lola Godat; Fred Vandehey; Katie Jordon; Joanne Besio; Mike Mulvihill; JenniferChristy; Dee Wettstein; Paul Paquin; Glen Johnston; Ann Pedersen; Gloria Wilcox, Kate Erickson, Erin Lowrie,

Jim Lanning; Bernice Dubisar; Heather Messick; Family of Ralph and Mary Lee; Hernán Enrique Natalia Chávez; María, Sol Montel; Verónica Rodríguez; Luz Alejandra Bringas, Rodolfo Martin Arruabarrena; Susan Markie, Nettie Irene Downing, Harley & Clea Mayfield, Sam Lane, Naomi Blankenship, Bill Nicholson, Joanne Gleason, Betty Salgado, Rose Varghese, Leo Kuper, Sandy Shriver, Patrick Arnold, Virginia Martell, Kara Bachand, Carter Bailey, Charlene McMann, Marie Annette, Teri Burke, Nancy Meyers, Arelene Mura, Marisa Hazelton, Tuff Penhollow, Debbie Kern, Dennis Rose; Kim Rempffel and for the special intentions of our parishioners and others.

Daily Readings Feb. 4th - Feb. 10th

Mon. - Heb 11:32-40; Mark 5:1-20

Tues.- Heb 12:1-4; Mark 5:21-43

Wed. - Heb 12:4-7,11-15; Mark 6:1-6

Thurs. - Heb 12:18-19, 21-24; Mark 6:7-13

Frí. - Heb 13:1-8; Mark 6:14-29

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

Sun. - Isa 6:1-2a, 3-8; Psalm 138:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 7-8; 1 Cor 15:1-11; Luke 5:1-11

St. Joseph Catholic Church *Fourth Sunday Ordinary Time* *February 3, 2019*



Vigil Mass Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday Mass 9:00 am English

12:00 Noon Spanish

Holy Days 8:00am and 6:00pm

Monday- Tuesday –Thursday - Saturday 8:00am

Wednesday and Friday 12:15pm

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Sacraments

Confessions: Wednesdays: 11:45am – 12:15pm, and Saturdays: 3:30 -4:30pm other times by appointment.

Contact Fr. Joseph for the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

Baptisms will be every 4th Saturday of the month: Spanish Baptisms at 12pm and English Baptisms at 5pm vigil mass. Parents of children to be baptized must be registered members of the parish 6 months prior to the baptism. A Baptismal preparation class is mandatory for both parents and godparents. For more information call the parish office.

Marriages: Couples need to make an appointment with Fr. Joseph six months before the proposed date. Marriage Preparation course is mandatory.

Rosary Schedule

Sun. Rosary: half hour before Mass
Every Sunday after the Rosary the
Prayer for Vocations (BishopCary)
will be said together.

Date: Feb. 10th – Lectors
Feb. 17th – K of C
Feb. 24th - Ushers
Mar. 3rd – Chior



Every committee is responsible for the
rosary being said each Sat. & Sunday

Prayer for Priestly Vocations

Lord Jesus Christ, Living Bread come
down from heaven, in Your Name we
ask the Father to bless the Diocese of
Baker with vocations to the
priesthood. By the prompting of the
Holy Spirit call forth from among us
men who are able to sympathize with
our weakness and deal gently with the
wayward, men who will give us
confidence to draw near to the font of
Mercy and find grace in the time of
need. Send us priests to bring comfort
to

the afflicted, pardon to the sinner, and
peace to the dying; priests to hand You
over to us in the Breaking of the Bread.
High Priest, of the New and Eternal
Covenant, we place our trust in You.
To You be glory and praise forever.
Amen

~Composed by Bishop Liam Cary~



Feb. 2019 Weekly Minister Assignment

Saturday Feb. 9th 5pm:

Acolyte – Tom Norton
Lectors – Tom MacDonald
Mitch Viescas
Euch. Min. – Barb Dalton
Mary Norton
Altar Serv. – Elizabeth Koivisto

Sunday Feb. 10th 9am:

Acolyte – Steve Schilling
Lectors – Kirk Giovanini
Kat Rodosevich
Euch. Min. – Bob Koivisto
Barbara M. Kurtz
Altar Serv. – Taylor Joyce
Tanner Joyce

Sunday Feb. 10th 12pm:

Acolyte –
Lectors – Norma
Berenice
Euch. Min. – Celia
Juan
Altar Serv. –
*If you cannot be available please find a
substitute. *Altar Servers* call Rick Nolte
@ 541-954-2331

Our World

*If we notice little pleasures, as we notice
little pains, if we quite forgot our losses,
and remembered all our gains, if we
looked for peoples virtues and their faults
refused to see, what a comfortable, happy
and cheerful place this world would be!
Yes, wouldn't it?*

Fr. Joseph's Corner

Every life has a purpose. Every life has
meaning. We get many opportunities to become
better persons if we keep our eyes, ears and hearts
open. The following story invites us to reflect
about the purpose of our lives on this earth, and I
want to share it with you: A few years ago a group
of salesmen went to a regional sales convention in
Chicago. They had assured their wives that they
would be home in plenty of time for Friday night's
dinner. In their rush to catch the plane home and
with tickets and briefcases, one of these salesmen
inadvertently kicked over a table that held a display
of apples for sale. Apples flew everywhere.
Without stopping or looking back, they all
managed to reach the plane in time for their nearly
missed boarding— ALL BUT ONE! He paused,
took a deep breath, got in touch with his feelings
and experienced a twinge of compassion for the
girl whose apple stand had been overturned. He
told his buddies to go on without him, asking one
of them to call his wife and explain his taking a
later flight. He returned to the terminal where the
apples were all over the floor. He was glad he did
because the 16-year-old girl was totally blind! She
was softly crying, tears running down her cheeks in
frustration, and at the same time helplessly groping
for her spilled produce as the crowd swirled about
her—no one stopping, and no one caring about her
plight. The salesman knelt on the floor with her
and gathered up the apples. He put them back on
the table and helped to organize her display. As he
did this, he noticed that many of them had become
bruised; these he set aside in another basket.
When he had finished, he pulled out his wallet and
said to the girl, "Here, please take this \$50 for the
damage we did. Are you okay?" She nodded
through her tears. He then continued, "I hope we
didn't spoil your day too badly." As the salesman
started to walk away, the bewildered blind girl

called out to him, "Mister? Are you Jesus?" He
stopped in midstride and said, "No, I am nothing
like Jesus. He is good, kind, caring, loving, and He
would never have bumped into your display in the
first place. "The girl gently nodded and said, "I
only asked because I prayed for Jesus to help me
gather the apples. He sent you to help me. Thank
you for hearing Jesus, Mister. "Then slowly the
man made his way to the gate to catch the later
flight with that question burning and bouncing
about in his soul: "Are you Jesus?" If we claim to
know Him, we should live, walk and act as He
would. That is our destiny—to be so much like
Jesus that people cannot tell the difference, as we
live in a world that is blind to His love, life and
grace. Knowing Him is more than simply quoting
scripture and going to church. It's actually living
the Word as life unfolds day to day. We are the
apple of His eye even though we, too, have been
bruised by a fall. He stopped what He was doing
and picked us up on a hill called Calvary. He paid
in full for our damaged fruit—our sinful lives. We
take things for granted. Let us be grateful to God
for all the wonderful blessings He has given to our
lives and share the blessings with others. Be a
blessing for others because God has blessed you
abundantly.

... Prayerful Wishes,
Father Joseph



The Knights of Columbus offer
Breakfast every first Sunday of the
month after 9am Mass **Mar. 3, 2019**

Coffee Hour

Please join us for coffee and donuts every
2nd, 3rd, & 4th Sunday after the 9am Mass.
Schedule:
Volunteers Needed for Coffee Hour, to
help call Kate Erickson at 541-678-8495

Mass Intention Schedule

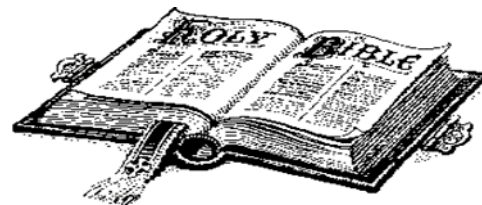


Mass Intentions Feb 3rd –Feb. 9th
One must never forget the infinite graces
that flow from the Sacrifice of the Mass
which benefit ones soul.
(L) =Living (D) = Death

Sun. 9am- Jim Blankenship (D)
Sun. 12pm – For The People
Mon. 8am – Darlene St. Onge (D)/ Amy Fitzgerald
Tues. 8am – Joan Humphry (L)/ Mike & Susie
Carroll
Wed. 12:15pm– WD Barrus (D)/ Mike & Susie
Carroll
Thurs 8am – Richard Moore (D)
Fri. 12:15pm – Rev. Robert E. Simard (D)/ K of C
Sat. 8am – Erin Lowrie (L)/ Kate Erickson
Sat. 5pm – For the People

A Childs Angel (Mummy)

Once upon a time there was a child ready to be
born. So one day he asked God: They tell me you
are sending me to earth tomorrow, but how am I
going to live there being so small and helpless?
Among the many angels out there, I chose a
special one just for you. She will be waiting for you
and will take care of you. But tell me, here in
heaven, I don't do anything else but sing and smile
that's enough for me to be happy. Your angel will
sing for you and will also smile for you every day,
and you will feel your angel's love and that will
make you happy. And how am I going to be able to
understand when people talk to me, if I don't know
the language that men talk? Your angel will tell you
the most beautiful and sweet words you will ever
hear, and with much patience and care, your angel
will teach you how to speak. And what am I going
to do when I want to talk to you? Your angel will
place your hands together and will teach you how
to pray. I've heard that on earth there are bad men.
Who will protect me? Your angel will defend you
even if it means risking her life. But I will always be
sad because I will not see you anymore. Your angel
will always talk to you about me and will teach you
the way for you to come back to me, even though I
will always be next to you. At the moment there
was much peace in Heaven, but voices from earth
could already be heard, and the child in a hurry
asked softly: Oh God, if I am about to leave now,
please tell me my angel's name. Your angel's name
is of no importance, you will call your angel:
Mommy



Parish News

Are You Considering Religious Life?

What: Vocation Discernment Retreat
Who: Women ages 18-30
When: March 22-24 (deadline March 15)
Where: Diocesan Retreat Center - Powell
Butte
Cost: \$40
Contact: Sr. Jeanette Palasota
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Salesian Sisters of St. John Bosco
Mary Immaculate Province Vocation
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www.vides.us
www.cgfmanet.org

MARRIED COUPLES

“They left everything and followed him.”
Leave behind the world’s plan for your
marriage and discover God’s plan. Sign up
today to attend one of the upcoming
Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekends
on April 12-14, in Powell Butte, Oregon or
May 24-26, at Our Lady of Peace Retreat
House in Beaverton, Oregon. For more
information call 503-853-2758 or apply
on-line at
www.rediscoverthespark.org. Additional
dates and locations are listed on-line.

Saint Francis de Sales CATHEDRAL CONSERVATION COLLECTION

In honor of the Feast Day of St. Francis de
Sales on January 24th, today we gather
your annual gifts for the conservation of
our Cathedral. Our mother church is in
need of your support.
Please be sure to turn in your yellow
Cathedral Conservation envelope to the
collection basket or the church office.
We also ask that you make your checks
payable to our parish so that we can send
in one check to the Diocese at the end of
this collection. Thank you.

En honor de la fiesta de San Francisco de
Sales, el 24 de Enero, hoy reunimos sus
regalos anuales para la conservación de
nuestra Catedral. Nuestra madre iglesia
necesita su apoyo.
Por favor asegúrese de entregar su sobre
amarillo *para la Conservación de la*
Catedral en la canasta de la colecta o en la
oficina parroquial.

También les pedimos que hagan sus
cheques a nombre de nuestra parroquia
para que se pueda enviar un solo cheque a
la Diócesis al final de esta colecta. Gracias.



Fourth Sunday Ordinary

Time

February 3, 2019

Moses tried to convince God that he didn't speak well enough, and Jeremiah complained to God that he was too young. The prophets trembled at the trials ahead of them – and with good reason. Israel had a long history of rejecting prophets (2 Chr 36:16; Jer 2:30; Amos 2:12; Matt 23:37; Luke 13:34; 1 Thes 2:15; Heb 11:32ff.). Jeremiah was threatened with death several times, thrown into an empty, muddy cistern, imprisoned, dragged off to exile in Egypt, and, perhaps, most painful of all, was forced to watch the destruction of Jerusalem because its inhabitants would not listen to his message. At least twice in his lifetime, the prophet Elijah spoke the truth of God to King Ahab of Israel concerning the King's promotion of idolatry. As a result, Elijah was forced to flee into the wilderness where he suffered great privation (1 Kgs 16:29–17:3 and 1 Kgs 18:16–19:4).

Today's Gospel story is another example of why the prophets did not jump for joy at their career prospects.

In the space of five verses, we see the people of Nazareth turn from amazement to such fury at Jesus' words they seized Him and dragged him off to the cliff to murder him. Speaking God's truth by word or by deed is a risky business even today. Hundreds of missionaries have been martyred since 1990. Thousands of Christians have been killed this past year in Moslem countries and Communist countries. Christians are subjected to the white martyrdom of mental torture in advanced countries, including the U.S., by the agnostic and atheistic media and liberal politicians and judges, as forms of the media constantly ridicule and insult Christians with unprecedented vengeance.

The first reading tells us how God called Jeremiah as His prophet and equipped him to face opposition and rejection. In his prophetic vocation, which he lived out while encountering rejection and persecution, Jeremiah prefigured Jesus, the greatest of all prophets. In the second reading, we hear Paul speaking with the courage of his convictions in correcting the Corinthian Christian community where the exercise of God's gifts was causing competition, jealousy and divisiveness. He courageously

presents to them a "way" which surpasses all others, namely, the way of love and instructs them to exercise their gifts with love.

Today's Gospel is a continuation of last Sunday's Gospel presenting his own people's reaction to Jesus' "Inaugural Address" at the synagogue of Nazareth. The passage shows us how Jesus faced skepticism and criticism with prophetic courage. Jeremiah, Paul and Jesus believed that they were commissioned by God to proclaim a disturbing prophetic message (Jer 1: 4-5, 17-19). No matter how strong the opposition, the three had the conviction that God was with them.

We need to face rejection with prophetic courage and optimism. Perhaps we have experienced the pain of rejection, betrayal, abandonment, violated trust, neglect or abuse, even from friends and family members, when we reached out to them as God's agents of healing and saving grace. Perhaps we ourselves are guilty of such rejection. Perhaps we, too, have been guilty of ignoring or humiliating people with our arrogance and prejudice. Let us learn to correct our mistakes and face rejection from others with courage.

Let us not, like the people in Jesus' hometown, reject God in our lives. We reject God when we are unwilling to be helped by God, or by others. Such unwillingness prevents us from recognizing God's directions, help and support in our lives through His words in the Bible, through the teaching of the Church, and through the advice and examples of others.

We need to follow Christ, not political correctness, and to speak the truth of Christ without being hypocritical or disrespectful. We must never remain silent in the face of evil for fear of being thought "politically incorrect." Jesus taught us to love and respect others without condoning or encouraging sinful behavior. We need to be kind, charitable, honest and forgiving, but clear in speaking out our Christian convictions as Jesus was when he spoke in the synagogue at Nazareth.

