

Offertory 2019

Needed Weekly Offering

Mar. 3 rd	\$3,700.00	\$ 4502.00
Mar. 10 th	\$3,700.00	\$
Mar. 17 th	\$3,700.00	\$
Mar. 24 th	\$3,700.00	\$
Mar. 31 st	\$3,700.00	
TOTAL	\$14,800.00	

“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, Linda Arian Nettie Irene Downing, Harley & Cleta Mayfield, Sam Lane, Shelly McAlary 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 Remppe and for the special intentions of our parishioners and others.

Daily Readings Mar. 11th - Mar. 17th

Mon. - Leviticus 19:1-2, 11-18; Mat 25:31-46

Tues.- Isa 55:1-10; Luke 11:29-32

Wed. - Jonah 3:1-10; Luke 11:29-32

Thurs. - EstherC:12,14-16,23-25; Mat 7:7-12

Frí. - Ezekiel 18:21-28; Mat 5:20-26

Sat. - Deu 26:16-19; Mat 5:43-48

*Sun. - Deu 26:4-10(24C); Romans 10:8-13; Mat 4:4b;
Luke 4:1-13*

St. Joseph Catholic Church *First Sunday of Lent* *March 10, 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: Mar. 10th – Lectors
Mar. 17th – K of C
Mar. 24th - Ushers
Apr. 7th – 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~



Mar. 2019 Weekly Minister Assignment

Saturday Mar. 16th 5pm:

Acolyte – Tom MacDonald
Lectors – Diane Giovanini
Tawnya Layne
Euch. Min. – Barb Dalton
Kathy Thompson
Altar Serv. – Trevor Hockett

Sunday Mar. 17th 9am:

Acolyte – Rick Nolte
Lectors – Kirk Giovanini
Ron Wortman
Euch. Min. – Amy Koivisto
Bob Koivisto
Altar Serv. – Elizabeth Koivisto

Sunday Mar. 17th 12pm:

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

Beyond the Shadows

*Let me look beyond the gathering
shadows of today, Lord.*

*Help me to see tomorrow's hope, even
through my tears.*

*Shine your gentle sunlight on the winter
of my soul, Lord.*

*Warm my spirit with your love until
spring reappears.*

Fr. Joseph's Corner

The primary purpose of Lent is spiritual
preparation for the celebration recalling Jesus's
death on Good Friday and his Resurrection on
Easter Sunday. The Church tries to achieve this
goal by leading her children to "repentance." It is a
type of conversion—the reordering of our
priorities and the changing of our values, ideals
and ambitions—through fasting, prayer and
mortification. Lenten observances are also
intended to lead us to our annual solemn renewal
of Baptismal vows on Holy Saturday. Through
Baptism, we are called to live justly, to love God
with all our being, to love our neighbor as
ourselves, and to build the kingdom of God by our
acts of charity. Life Messages (1) Let us make
Lent a time of renewal of life by penance and
prayer: Formerly, the six weeks of Lent meant a
time of severe penance as a way of purifying
ourselves from our sinful habits and getting ready
to celebrate the Paschal mystery (the passion,
death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ), with a
renewed commitment to follow Christ. Now, the
Church leaves the Lenten practice of penance to
the good will and generosity of individual
Christians. However, Lent should be a time for
personal reflection on where we stand as Christians
in accepting the Gospel challenges in thought,
word and deed. It is also a time to assess our
relationships with our family, friends, working
colleagues and other people we come in contact

with— especially those of our parish. We should
examine whether we are able to give any

positive contribution to other people's lives
and to eradicate the abuses that are part of our
society.(2) Let us convert Lent into a time for
spiritual growth and Christian maturity by: (a)
participating in the Mass each day or at least a few
days in the week; (b) setting aside some part of our
day for personal prayer; (c) reading some
Scripture—alone or, better still, with others; (d)
setting aside some money that we might spend on
ourselves for meals, entertainment or clothes and
giving it to an organization that takes care of the
less fortunate in our society; (e) abstaining from
smoking or alcohol; (f) receiving the Sacrament of
Reconciliation in Lent and participating in the
"Stations of the Cross" on Fridays; (g) visiting the
sick and those in nursing homes and doing some
acts of charity, kindness and mercy every day
during Lent. (3) Let us use Lent as a time to fight
daily against the evil within us and around us:
Repenting and fighting against temptations and
evil is a lifetime's task. Jesus did not overcome
Satan in the wilderness; he achieved that only in
his death. Lent reminds us that we have to take up
the fight each day against the evil within us and
around us, and never give up. Jesus has given the
assurance that the Holy Spirit is with us,
empowering us so that final victory will be ours
through Jesus Christ.

... Prayerful Wishes, Father Joseph



The Knights of Columbus offer
Breakfast every first Sunday of the
month after 9am Mass **Apr. 7, 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 Mar. 10th –Mar. 16th
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- Naomi Blankenship(D)/ Dee Wettstein
Sun. 12pm – For the People
Mon. 8am –Gilbert Sharp (D)
Tues. 8am – Darlene St Onge(D)/ Amy Fitzgerald
Wed. 12:15pm– Naomi Blankenship(D)
Thurs 8am – Joan Tressor(D)/ Gari Lynn Tocher
Fri. 12:15pm – Ethan MacDonald(L)
Sat. 8am – For the People
Sat. 5pm – Lillian Russell(D)/ Dennis & Jackie
Rose

Don't Quit

When things go wrong, as sometimes
they will, when the road you're trudging
seems all uphill, when the funds are low
and the debts are high, and you want to
smile, but you have to sigh, when care is
pressing you down a bit- rest if you
must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns, as
every one of us sometimes learns, and
many a fellow turns about when he
might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems
slow- you may succeed with another
blow.

Often the goal is nearer than it seems to
faint and faltering man; often the
struggler has given up when he might
have captured the victors cup; and he
learned too late when the night came
down, how close he was to the golden
crown.

Success is failure turned inside out- the
silver tint of the clouds of doubt, and you
never can tell how close you are, it may
be near when it seems afar; so stick to
the fight when you're hardest hit – it's
when things seem worst that you
mustn't quit.

Parish News

Ham Dinner

On Sunday, March 17th, St. Joseph's Parish celebrates
a 74 plus year tradition with its annual St. Patrick's
Day Ham Dinner. All members of our parish, the
Prineville and Central Oregon community are invited to
co- celebrate the event. The menu will continue to
be Hickory Pit Smoked Ham, split pea soup, rolls,
string beans, baked potatoes, and desert. The deserts
have traditionally been donated by parishioners and
brought to the hall the morning of the dinner. Please
help with the preference to pies and cakes... To be a
success we need volunteers and diners. Please come,
invite friends and neighbors and enjoy a St. Patty's
Day feast and celebration. Remember, many hands
make light work. All proceeds go to the parish.
We need volunteers to set up on Saturday March 16
at 9:00 am. Which will include setting up tables,
putting in place the place settings, decorating, and
setting up the side tables. On Friday March 15th after
Stations of the Cross and soup supper we will wash
the potatoes.

MARRIED COUPLES

Are there times you wonder why relationships are so
difficult? The Worldwide Marriage Encounter
Weekend helps married couples to communicate in
all areas of their relationship. Get your marriage on
the right path by attending a Worldwide Marriage
Encounter Weekend on April 12-14, in Powell Butte,
Oregon. For more information call 503-853-2758 or
apply on-line at
www.rediscoverthespark.org. Additional dates and
locations are listed on-line.

Maintenance Volunteers Needed:

Our new Maintenance Committee Chairperson Dan
Arian is looking for volunteers, everyone is welcome.
For more information please contact Dan at (541)815-
0341

Fridays During Lent

Starting March 8th Stations of the Cross will be said at
6pm with a Soup supper afterwards in the parish hall.

Fasting and Abstinence are to be observed on Ash
Wednesday and on the Friday of the Passion and
Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Those that are
excused from fast and abstinence outside of the age
limits include the physically ill. Also included are
pregnant or nursing women. In all cases, common
sense should prevail, and ill persons should not
further jeopardize their healthy by fasting.

March 26, 2019- Lenten Penitential service at 6:30 pm.

Five priests here to hear confessions

All First Holy Communion and Confirmation
candidates, with parents and sponsors, should plan
on attending for confessions.

CRS Rice Bowl is one way Catholics can enhance their
Lenten fasting practice by giving up meals and
donating the cost of those meals to Catholic Relief
Services... in order to help those who do not have
enough to eat. You will find the rice bowls in the
vestibule of the church.

What are fast and abstinence during Lent?

Under current canon law in the Western rite of the
Church, a day of fast is one on which Catholics who
are eighteen to sixty years old are required to keep a
limited fast. In this country you may eat a single,
normal meal and have two snacks so long as these
snacks do not add up to a second meal. Children are
not required to fast, but their parents must ensure
they are properly educated in the spiritual practice of
fasting. A day of abstinence is a day on which
Catholics fourteen years and older are required to
abstain from eating meat. (Though under the current
discipline of the Western rite of the Church, fish, eggs,
milk products, and foods made using animal fat are
permitted, they are not in the Eastern rites.) Their
pastor can easily dispense those with medical
conditions from the requirements of fast and/or
abstinence.

First Sunday of Lent

March 10, 2019

Lent begins with a reflection on the Temptation of Jesus in the wilderness. The Church assigns temptation stories to the beginning of Lent because temptations come to everybody, not only to Jesus, and we seem almost genetically programmed to yield to them.

The first reading describes the ancient Jewish ritual of presenting the first fruits and gifts to God during the harvest festival in order to thank Him for liberating His people from Egypt and for strengthening them during the years of their trials and temptations in the desert. The Responsorial Psalm (Ps 91), points to Satan's third temptation of Jesus in the desert as recorded in Luke's Gospel. In the second reading, St. Paul warns the early Christians converted from Judaism not to yield to their constant temptation to return to the observances of the Mosaic Laws. He reminds them that they will be saved only by acknowledging the risen Jesus as Lord and Savior. The graphic temptations of Jesus described by Matthew and Luke in their Gospels are

pictorial and dramatic representations of the inner struggle against a temptation that Jesus experienced throughout his public life. The devil was trying to prevent Jesus from accomplishing his mission of saving mankind from the bondage of sin, mainly through a temptation to become the political Messiah of Jewish expectations, and to use his Divine power first for his own convenience and then to avoid suffering and death.

We need to confront and conquer temptations as Jesus did, using the means he employed: Like Jesus, every one of us is tempted to seek sinful pleasures, easy wealth and positions of authority, and is drawn to the use of unjust or sinful means to attain good ends. Jesus sets a model for conquering temptations through prayer, penance and the effective use of the "word of God." Temptations make us true warriors of God by strengthening our minds and hearts. We are never tempted beyond the strength God gives us. In his first letter, St. John assures us: "The One Who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world" (1 John 4:4). Hence, during Lent, let us confront our evil tendencies with prayer (especially by participating in the Holy

Mass), penance and the meditative reading of the Bible. Knowledge of the Bible prepares us for the moment of temptation by enabling us "to know Jesus more clearly, to love him more dearly and to follow him more nearly, day by day," as William Barclay puts it.

We need to grow in holiness during Lent by prayer, reconciliation and sharing.

We become resistant and even immune to temptations as we grow healthier in soul by following the traditional Lenten practices: a) by finding time to be with God every day of Lent, speaking to Him and listening to Him; b) by repenting of our sins and renewing our lives, uniting ourselves with God both by the Sacrament of Reconciliation and by forgiving those who have hurt us and asking forgiveness of those whom we have hurt; and c) by sharing our love with others through our selfless and humble service, our almsgiving and our helping of those in need.

We need to be on guard against veiled temptations: Let us remember that even Spirit-filled, sanctified and vibrant Christians are still subject to the Original Temptation of Eve: "You will be like gods, knowing what is good and what is evil" (Gn 3:5). We are tempted to give ourselves godlike status and

treat others as our subordinates. Consequently, we resent every limitation of our freedom and vigorously deny the fact that we are dependent on God and on others. We don't want to be responsible for the consequences of our choices. We are also tempted to accomplish honorable goals by less-than-honorable means such as the use of lotteries to help schools, or casinos to provide jobs for Native Americans, thus setting traps for the most vulnerable members of our society. These are veiled temptations to accomplish good ends by bad means. We are also tempted to fraternize with people of questionable character. Our temptation to adopt pop culture in liturgical services ultimately leads to trivialization of the worship service

