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We are a community of believers centered on the Eucharist, the Word of God and Catholic tradition. Together, we give witness to our faith through the Sacraments, good works of service and prayer.



SACRED HEART CHURCH - Tillamook & ST. JOSEPH MISSION PARISH - Cloverdale

February 2, 2025
Feast of the Presentation of The Lord



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Tuesday - Thursday, 10 am - 2 pm
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DAILY MASS:
Tuesday - 5:00 pm
Wednesday - Friday, 9:30 am

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION:
Admin. Bldg. Chapel
Perpetual Adoration Chapel

WEEKEND MASSES:
First Saturday Mass 10:30 am
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday, English Mass: 8:30 am
Sunday, Spanish Mass- 12:30 pm
Rosary: Before each Mass
CONFESSIONS—Saturday 3:30 - 4:30 pm
And by appointment



St. Joseph Mission Parish
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Mass Schedule
Thursday - 11:00 am
Friday - 11:00 am
Sunday - 10:30 am
Confession: Call the office for appointment

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday February 3, 2025 Office is closed today

Tuesday February 4, 2025

4:30 pm Rosary
5:00 pm Mass

Wednesday February 5

8:00 am Rosary
8:30 am Mass
6:00 pm Faith Formation

Thursday February 6

9:00 am Rosary
9:30 am Mass

Friday February 7 Office is closed today

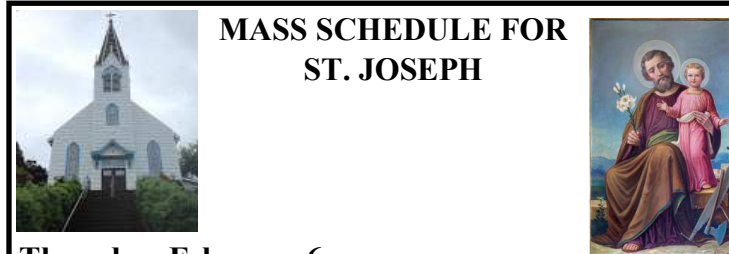
9:00 am Rosary
9:30 am Mass

Saturday February 8

3:30 pm Confessions
4:30 pm Rosary (English)
5:00 pm Vigil Mass (English)

Sunday February 9

8:00 am Rosary
8:30 am Mass (English)
12:00 noon Rosary (Spanish)
12:30 pm Mass (Spanish)



MASS SCHEDULE FOR ST. JOSEPH

Thursday, February 6

11:00 am Mass
† - Maria Trinidad Gomez

Friday, February 7

11:00 am Mass
† - John dArc Lorenz

Sunday, February 9

10:30 am Mass
Healing of Carlos Manuel Modesto



Tuesday, February 4

Healing of Lorenzo Ybarra Jr.

Wednesday, February 5

Healing of Carlos Manuel Modesto

Thursday, February 6

I - of Lorenzo & Rosalia Ybarra

Friday, February 7

† - Soul of Gavina Ocampo

Saturday, February 8

5:00 pm People of the Parish

Sunday, February 9

8:30 am † - Roberto Flores
12:30 pm T - Emma Zarco Benito



Loyola Press Sunday Family Connections

Luke 2:22-40

Simeon recognizes the infant Jesus as the promised Messiah.

Today we celebrate the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord. Discuss with the family the persons of Simeon and Anna as they meet Jesus. (Luke 2: 25-40)

Because Simeon and Anna lived lives of prayer and fasting in the Temple, they were filled with the Spirit of God. That is why they were able to identify Jesus as the Savior even though Jesus was only a baby. To these two holy people, he was recognizable as the Redeemer who had been promised. Simeon described Jesus as "a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and glory for your people Israel."

We too are called to recognize Jesus as Lord. Together as a family discuss ways to recognize Jesus as Lord by praying and attending Mass, fasting, and serving others.

As a family, decide on one specific sacrifice you can make in order to alleviate the suffering or need of someone you know.

<https://www.loyolapress.com/catholic-resources>



Liturgical Ministries

Saturday, February 8

Lector; Michelle Jenck
EM: Joan Yost
Sacristan: Joan Yost
Altar Servers: Seth, Alex


Sunday, February 9

Lector; Anita Bender
EM: Terri Von Heeder & Sally Sutton
Sacristan: Angie Higgins
Altar Servers: Maahs Family

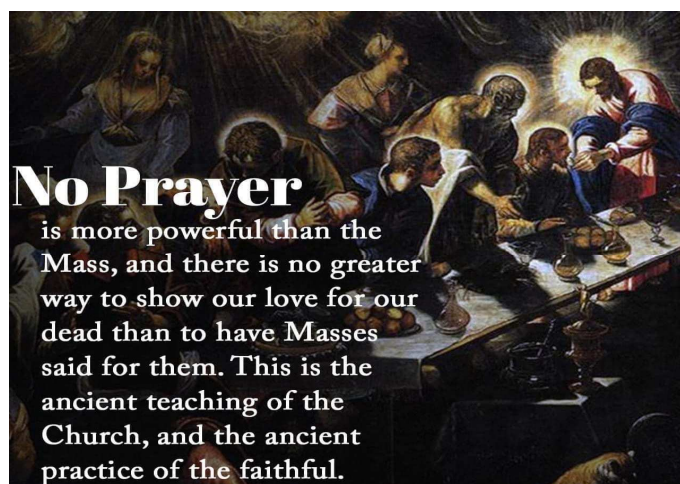
Sunday, February 9

Lector: Herminia Benito
EM: Alejandro Garcia & Maria Diaz
Rosary: Dolores Sanchez
Sacristan: Nati Mendoza
Altar Servers: Andres, Gael, Paola
Ushers: Julian, Jose, Francisca, Silvia

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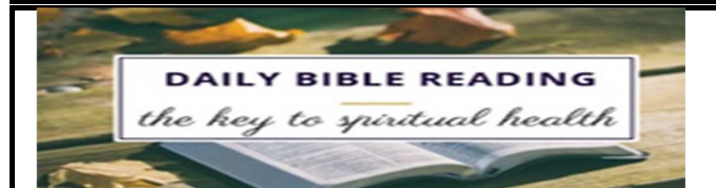
No Prayer is more powerful than the Mass, and there is no greater way to show our love for our dead than to have Masses said for them. This is the ancient teaching of the Church, and the ancient practice of the faithful.

Masses can also be offered in thanksgiving for anniversaries, birthdays, and healing for the sick.

PRAYER REQUEST

H - Jeanette Werner	H= Health S= Soul
H - Jackie Kotre	S - Tom Leith
H - Frances Madachy	S - Fib Johnston
H - D J Maher	S - Helen Gienger
H - Andrea Jenck	S - Jo Wehinger
H - Estrella Te	S - Linda Rodriguez
H - Kerma Lamkin	S - Trinidad Martinez
H - John Bender	S - Jim Hurliman
H - Dotty Geller	S - Bob Willhite
H - Donna Molendyke	S - Sue Hurliman
H - Luis Silveira	
H - Lina Silveira	
H - Heidi Rutar	
H - Marcos Orta Jr.	

Please also pray for all members of our Parish, Poor Souls in Purgatory and All Sinners of the World.
This list of names will be offered during our daily and weekend Masses.



Monday, Feb. 3
First Reading: Hebrews 11:32-40
Responsorial Psalm: 31:20-24
Second Reading: Mark 5:1-20
Gospel:

Tuesday, Feb. 4
First Reading: Hebrews 12:1-4
Responsorial Psalm: 22:26-32
Gospel: Mark 5:21-43

Wednesday, Feb. 5
First Reading: Hebrews 12:4-7,11-15
Responsorial Psalm: 103:1-2,13-14,17-18
Gospel: Mark 6:1-6

Thursday, Feb. 6
1st Reading: Hebrews 12:18-19,21-24
Responsorial Psalm: 48:2-4,9-11
Gospel: Mark 6:7-13

Friday, Feb. 7
1st Reading: Hebrews 13:1-8
Responsorial Psalm: 27:1,3,5,8-9
Gospel: Mark 6:14-29

Saturday, Feb. 8
1st Reading: Hebrews 13:15-17,20-21
Responsorial Psalm: 23:1-6
Gospel: Mark 6:30-34

Sunday, Feb. 9
First Reading: Isaiah 6:1-2,3-8
Responsorial Psalm: 138:1-8
Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 15:1-11
Gospel: Luke 5:1-11

ANNOUNCEMENTS Please Read!



COME, JOIN US AFTER 8:30 MASS EVERY SUNDAY:
Next Sunday, February 9, Stephanie Rangel, Barbara Blendu and Terri Von Heeder will be serving you coffee and donuts after Mass in the Parish Hall. Come and join in the fun and say hello.



Support the Catholic Communications Campaign!

This week our special collection supports the Catholic Communication Campaign. This campaign connects Catholics with Christ in the United States using the internet, television, radio, and print media. Half of the money we collect remains here in the Diocese of Portland to fund local communications efforts. The other half supports the communication activities of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops and some projects across the United States and abroad. Your support spreads the gospel message! Learn more at www.usccb.org/cc.



Homebound Ministry to the Sick

DO YOU HAVE A LOVED ONE AT HOME WHO WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION?

Our parish is blessed to have parishioners who serve as Extraordinary Ministers of Communion (EMC) to parishioners who are homebound. It is most fitting to bring Communion to the sick and/or the homebound from the Mass, but other times may be arranged depending on availability. This ministry, a corporal work of mercy-visiting the sick-reminds those who are homebound that they are an important part of our faith community. Do you know a Sacred Heart Church parishioner who is homebound? Share this bulletin announcement with fellow parishioners whom you know and please invite them to call us. Please call the Parish Office at (503) 842-6647 to make arrangements.



CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAS COURT SACRED HEART #1367 SCHOLARSHIP

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Sacred Heart #1367 is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a 2025 graduating Tillamook High School Catholic girl.

Applicants must have been active in their Catholic faith. They also must have exhibited leadership, scholarship, and character. Applicants must be attending a higher education or a trade school in 2025-2026.

Scholarship applications are available at your high school Resource Center and at Sacred Heart church office. Applications are due Thursday, April 3, 2025. For further information, please call 503-300-0081.

Spirituality of the Readings -
Feast of the Presentation of the Lord
February 2, 2025
John Foley, SJ

Blood & Flesh

The Feast of the Presentation this year takes place on February 2nd each year, a date which falls on this coming Sunday.*

Alright, what is a “Presentation” in the Church year?

In Jesus’ day to formally “present” a child involved the purification of the mother, who was presumably defiled by giving birth. We can talk about that another time. Notice: strangely, in order to have a purification, there had to be a “sacrifice.” The Book of Leviticus says this involved the killing of a year-old lamb, or another animal. Poor people such as Joseph and Mary could not afford a first-born lamb, so they were allowed to sacrifice just a pigeon or a turtledove.**

Good so far? Presentation involved a sacrifice, and so we must ask why a “sacrifice” involved killing. The word sacrifice had many meanings in the times before Jesus’ birth. Here is an attempt to understand this somewhat difficult topic.

For much of history, the realm of the gods was considered something far distant from the daily world of earth. In the earthly realm there is suffering, death, sin, warfare, uncleanness. In the godly land there is none of this, or at least not much. So, could there possibly be a way to disconnect something from this world and send it somehow as a peace offering into heaven? The gift would have to be of high value, of course, so it should be the “first fruit,” or the first-born, etc., which would mean it was “pure.”

How was it sent to the heavenly realm? By putting it to death. Why? Death would release its binding to our world and send it into the heavens. “Priests” were set aside from ordinary life to preside over such a sacrifice, since they were separated, disconnected from our sullied world and therefore could serve as intermediaries in the transfer of a gift to heaven.

This notion of sacrifice developed through the ages, and it came to be applied, in its way, to Jesus and to Christianity. Here is a sketch of that outcome.

God’s self, his Word, came among us as a tiny human babe, the firstborn child of the Divine. If this firstborn were to grow up and become a sacrifice, then never again would anyone think that the doors to God were closed and locked, at least if they understood through faith who Jesus was. He, the Word of God, would participate in everything earthly—except sin, of course. St. Paul says in the Second Reading that “since the children share in blood and flesh, Jesus likewise shared in these things.” His crucifixion could then be seen as the death prescribed in sacrifice.

In the temple, Simeon, rejoicing, spoke the following beautiful scene, quoted in Sunday’s Gospel:

My eyes have seen your salvation,
which you prepared in the sight of all the peoples:
a light for revelation to the Gentiles,
and glory for your people Israel.

A sacrifice.

And Simeon hints at a further sacrifice to come. “This child is destined for the fall and rise of many in Israel,” he says, “and to be a sign that will be contradicted—and, [speaking to Mary,] you yourself a sword will pierce.”

Quite a piercing this would be. Sacrifice includes suffering and it includes death. But in the very act of dying Jesus would show that Godliness, in its essence, survives death because divine love outlives death.

Our world today is crowded with grief and torment, starvation, warfare, killing, and “lives of quiet desperation.” But in Jesus, God came to participate in all of it.

He took the whole bundle into his two arms and he embraced it. He made it good. On Sunday we are in place to celebrate this ultimate purification.

[Saint Louis University Sunday Web Site \(liturgy.slu.edu\)](http://SaintLouisUniversitySundayWebSite(liturgy.slu.edu))