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Perpetual Adoration Chapel

You can now come and spend some quiet time with Jesus whenever you can. He is always here waiting for you. Give him a little of your time.



Welcome to Sacred Heart Church and St. Joseph Mission

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

September 21,2025
25th Sunday in Ordinary Time



He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.

Luke 16:10

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Office Hours:
Tuesday - Thursday, 10 am - 2 pm
Closed on Mon. & Frid

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Tuesday @ 5 pm
Wednesday - Friday 9:30 am
See the weekly section for changes

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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Thursday & Friday 11 am
Sunday - 10:30 am
Confession: Call the office for appointment

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COME, JOIN US AFTER 8:30 MASS EVERY SUNDAY:

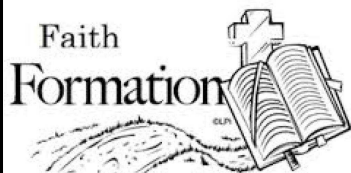
On **Sunday September 28**, Terri's Group will be serving you coffee and donuts after Mass in the Parish Hall. Come and join us for some coffee, donuts and friendly conversation.



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.



Faith Formation Classes will start on September 24th with Mass in the church at 6 pm. We will have First Communion, grades 2nd to 6th and Confirmation, grades 7th to 12th. We will also have RCIA or OCIA for Adults, Baptism, 1st Communion and Confirmation. RCIA will start on October 1.



SOCTOBER IS COMING!

Court Sacred Heart, CDA, is once again sponsoring a sock drive for our community. We are asking parishioners to donate NEW socks for men, women and children during the month of October. We will distribute the socks to local outreach programs and schools. Please put your socks in the laundry basket in the vestibule of the church.



Catholic Daughters

The Catholic Daughters Rummage Sale is coming this October 3rd and 4th! We will be collecting donations Monday September 29 thru Wednesday October 1st from 9am to 5pm in our parish hall. We appreciate your support and donations, but please no clothes, shoes, large exercise equipment, large TV's, cribs, car seats or electronics.

25th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday September 21, 2025

Be Shrewd

Question: are you shrewd? Can you get troubled circumstances to work to your advantage?

If you said yes, doesn't that mean you are un-Christian?

After all, aren't we supposed to dedicate ourselves to charity, giving always to others. Or at least that is the usual understanding of Christianity, and of Judaism too. What would shrewdness have to do with it?

Start with the First Reading. God sees that the merchants are actually agreeing to "fix their scales for cheating!" This is bad enough, but they have determined also to actually buy poor people, to purchase them and their lives for silver or even for a pair of sandals!

The Lord has sworn by the pride of Jacob: never will [he] forget a thing they have done!

Such slavery no longer exists in the United States, for which, hurray! But aren't each of our own lives being bought off by luxury? Haven't you noticed that commerce wishes to buy you with cable TV, or a convertible, or prescription drugs, or real-estate plans, or weight reduction, beautiful teeth, slick automobiles, perfect wheel chairs, and even breath-freshening chewing gum (whose advertising portrays sexual promiscuity in order to sell their gum)?

God's reaction is very clear, and we should react similarly.

God hates it.

Yet in the [Gospel](#), a parable portrays God's attitude quite differently. The master comes back to find that his top steward has been squandering the master's property. Naturally he plans to fire the man, and in this he agrees completely with the First Reading, that cheating should not be tolerated.

But then comes the curve ball. The servant is portrayed as shrewd. He thinks up a plan. If I am to be fired, I had better acquire some friends so I will not be homeless. Since I will remain steward until I give an account, I will go to each of my master's debtors and make a deal. Give me half of what you owe and I will count it on the books as fully paid.

The master actually commends him for this plan! He tells the servant, you have been prudent in preparing a home for yourself!

Why does he treat this dishonest servant differently than the dishonest merchants in the First Reading? The answer is in Sunday's [Psalm 113](#), which says:

Praise the Lord, who lifts up the poor!

Do you think the merchants from the First Reading were "lifting up the poor"? Weren't they buying and selling them instead, purchasing them for even "a pair of sandals"?

Well, the Gospel's steward doesn't show disdain for the poor even though he is taking care of his own future (by making friends with the poor). He gets a portion of their debts back for the master. He never buys or sells them—he makes their life a little easier by cutting their debts in half, and he courts the master's favor by cutting losses to his property.

So he was shrewd.

He did good by being so clever. The remaining servants were happy. The master was happy. The steward kept his job. Good was served rather than evil.

Maybe the actual moral for Sunday is: be clever when you do good.

[The Sunday Web Site at Saint Louis University](#)