

Liturgical Calendar & Mass Intentions

Confessions heard before all Masses. Sundays 6:45, 8:15 & 10:30am

<i>Sun., Jun 3</i>	II Sunday after Pentecost
7:15am Low	<i>Pro Populo</i>
9:00am Low	Trettel Family by <i>Barbara Trettel</i>
11:30am High	Mary Grace Margaret McCool by <i>M/M Patrick McCool</i>

Mon., Jun 4 **St. Francis Caracciolo**

6:30am Claire Reichard
12:00pm Celebrant's Intention

Tue., Jun 5 **St. Boniface**

6:30am †Isabel Santana by *Carmen I. Santiago*
9:00am Yuni Carver by *Fred & Karen Carver*

Wed., Jun 6 **St. Norbert**

6:30am †Vincent Trettel by *David Trettel*
12:00pm Lazarus Carver by *Fred & Karen Carver*

Thu., Jun 7 **Feria**

6:30am Conv. Matthew Anderson by *Thomas Anderson*
9:00am †Monsignor Stephen Churchwell

Fri., Jun 8 **Sacred Heart of Jesus**

12:00pm †Holy Souls by *Maureen Cunningham*
7:30pm Fr. Matthew McCarthy by *Rechuel Francisco*

Sat., Jun 9 **Saturday of Our Lady**

7:00am SFdS Volunteers
9:00am The Police Force by *Maggie Hagerty*

<i>Sun., Jun 10</i>	III Sunday after Pentecost
7:15am Low	James Hoban
9:00am Low	<i>Pro Populo</i>
11:30am High	†James Danaher by <i>Hoheisel Family</i>

Last Sunday's Collection: \$4,795.70 God reward you.

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II Sunday after Pentecost – Jun 3, 2018

Today: the 11:30am high Mass will be that of the External Solemnity of Corpus Christi immediately followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Today - Fr. DeGuzman's 5th Anniversary: There will be potluck lunch for Father's priestly ordination anniversary after the 11:30am Mass. Please join us for the celebration!

9:00am Sunday Social: A volunteer is needed to organize coffee and snacks after the 9:00am Sunday Mass. Many thanks to Barbara Trettel who is retiring after faithfully preparing coffee each Sunday and organizing this effort for our parish for the past 20 years! She appreciates and thanks all those who have helped with snacks during that time. Her last day of making coffee will be today. Please contact a priest if you are able to volunteer.

Altar Server Training: Males 10 years and older wanting to learn to serve at the altar should contact Scott Calta to register for forthcoming sessions. Contact him at catholicritualist@gmail.com

Adult Education: Classes resume in September.

James Hoban, a fellow parishioner, is in the final stages of cancer. In your charity, please keep him in your prayers. God reward you.

Volunteer opportunities and trade workshops available: for men in July to help in the construction of the Carmel of Jesus, Mary, & Joseph in Fairfield, PA. See <http://fairfieldcarmelites.org/> for more details.

The Creed

by Msgr. Rudolph G. Bandas, Ph.D; S.T.D.

10. The Creation of Man (*cont'd*)

God, the Author of the Whole Man

God created the whole man: He created his body as well as his soul. Hence, the body like the soul is dependent upon God for its existence and activity. Man's worship of God, consequently, must be both external and internal, both corporal and spiritual: man must express inwardly his recognition of God's supreme dominion; he must acknowledge outwardly, through the agency of the bodily members, the Creator's sovereignty over him. To deprive the Creator of worship expressed by the body would be to withhold worship justly due to Him.

Now, nowhere is this dual worship of God expressed better than in the liturgy. The various bodily movements and ceremonies which accompany divine worship - in the bent body, kneeling, genuflections, prostrations, the downcast eye, striking of the breast, the extended, uplifted and folded hands - are so many efforts of the body to share with the soul: an idea expressed in action becomes more vivid and vigorous. Bodily movements, in turn, evoke the religious ideas associated with them. And the more accurately and reverently we perform the bodily action, the deeper will be our religious and spiritual life.

Evolution of Man's Body

When we affirm that Adam's body was created directly and immediately by God, we are not unaware of the claims of some writers who contend that man's body evolved gradually from the ape or from some other animal. What then is to be said of this hypothesis of the evolution of man?

Let us point out at once that the human soul - which is indivisible and spiritual - cannot evolve from animal life. There must be a proportion between cause and effect; the perfections of the effect cannot exceed the perfections of the cause; no one can give to others what he does not possess himself. Animal life cannot evolve into something immeasurably superior to itself, namely a rational soul. Some scientists evade this whole difficulty by saying that there is no essential difference between man and the animals. But no Catholic can accept such an atheistic and materialistic explanation.

But what about the origin of man's body? Did it evolve from an animal body? Strictly speaking, such an explanation is not heretical since the Church has not made an infallible pronouncement on the origin of man's body. Such an origin is possible, since God could by His power adapt and prepare an animal body for the reception of a human soul. But such an explanation involves great difficulties. If this evolution of man's body is a natural process, then why are not monkey bodies somewhere in the world reaching the human stage? But as far as human records go, men have always been men, and monkeys have always been monkeys. To say that the change of the animal body into a human body occurred "suddenly," by a sort of a "jump" or "leap," is to posit something for which we have no scientific proof. If we affirm that the

change took place by a miraculous intervention of God, we have substantially the same explanation as that in the Book of Genesis.

Scientists are continually seeking in the strata of the earth for the so-called "missing links" - for bodies which are half animal and half human. From a tooth or a jaw or a skull, discovered here and there, they have constructed links between the animal and man and dignified these links with long, sonorous titles (for example, Pithecanthropus erectus). But the missing links are still missing. What is more, one of the links, the "Piltdown Man," was declared by the British Museum Bulletin in November, 1953, a complete fraud and hoax. Furthermore, a being half animal and half human is an absurdity. The human soul is indivisible: a being cannot be part animal and part human. It is either animal, or it is man.

Since science has so far produced no satisfactory arguments in favor of this theory, the Church abides by the obvious teaching of Scripture that man's body was created directly and immediately by God. She forbids anyone to affirm the evolutionary hypothesis as a fact while speaking in her name. Should science at some future date prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that man's body is derived from the animal body, the scientific truths would indicate how we are to understand the statement in Genesis: the chemical elements out of which God fashioned Adam's body were found in and taken from an animal body. Since both natural and revealed truths have God for their Author, the truths of one domain cannot be in contradiction to those of another.

It is true that there is no gap in the universe, no violent transition. The universe is a perfect whole in which the higher being invariably possesses the perfection of the being that precedes it. But this wondrous sequence in the world does not exclude the direct and immediate creation of the human body. The human body enjoys a unique dignity by serving as the instrument of the divinely created soul. It was raised to the highest possible honor when it was subsumed into the unity with the divine word at the Incarnation. It is nourished by the Eucharist. It is a temple of the Holy Ghost. Finally, it alone - and not the ape body - will partake together with the soul in the joys of the Beatific Vision.

To be continued ...

St. Francis de Sales Parish - Information & Contacts

Confessions: 15 mins before weekday Masses; Sundays 6:45am, 8:15am, 10:30am

Baptism: Contact the parish at least six weeks before birth

Marriage: Contact the parish at least six months before the wedding

Eucharistic Exposition: Friday after evening Mass

Rosary: before 9:00am and 11:30am Sunday Masses

Religious Education (CCD): Sundays at 10:15am (*Sept-May*)

Legion of Mary: Meets Friday at 5:00pm

Knights of Columbus: Meets 2nd Mon of month: Rosary at 6:30pm, dinner, meeting starts at 7:30pm: <https://sites.google.com/view/kofc14625/home>

Columbian Squires: Circle meets on 2nd Sunday of the month at 1:15pm

FNE: Female scouting group meets Saturday mornings: info@atlantafne.org

St Gerard: For desirous, new, and expectant moms: stgerardministry@gmail.com

Bookstore Hours: Tuesday 10am-4pm, Sunday 10am-11:15am & 1pm-1:30pm