

Liturgical Calendar & Mass Intentions

Confessions heard before all Masses. Sundays 7:15, 9:00 & 11:00am

Sun, Sept 13 *XV Sunday after Pentecost*

8:00am Low Justin Ferguson
10:00am High Pro Populo
12:00pm Low Robert Lozano

Mon, Sept 14 *Exaltation of the Holy Cross*

12:00pm Celebrant's Intention

Tue, Sept 15 *Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

6:30am †Eric Patterson by Tara Baker
9:00am †Departed Souls of Zachmann Family by Juliana Staab

Wed, Sept 16 *SS. Cornelius & Cyprian*

12:00pm Confraternity FSSP by Christine Brock

Thu, Sept 17 *Feria*

6:30am †Thelma Loftin Lane by Leslie Riney
9:00am Fr. Joseph DeGuzman by Hoff Family
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament follows 9am Mass

Fri, Sept 18 *St. Joseph of Cupertino*

12:00pm Patrick Hoban by Lucille Hoban
7:00pm Confraternity of St. Peter by Tom & Audra Cole
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament follows 7pm Mass

Sat, Sept 19 *St. Januarius*

7:00am Phipps Family by Tapp Family
9:00am †Myriam Lacayo by Maria Knoepffler

Sun, Sept 20 *XVI Sunday after Pentecost*

8:00am Low Pro Populo
10:00am High †Roger Rosario Ocampo by Susan Bernardo
12:00pm Low †Teresa Matt by Frank & Rose Petraglia

Last Week's Collection: \$4,734.04 *God reward you.*

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Catholic University: \$104.25

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XV Sunday after Pentecost, September 13, 2020

Dispensation from your obligation to attend the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on Sunday remains in effect through September 28th.

Handicapped Parking for Sunday is available in the cul-de-sac located on the side of the gym and designated spots are marked with cones.

Mass Requests: In order to guarantee that we do not surpass a Mass intention backlog of six months, we will be continuing the policy of placing a limit on three Mass requests in the queue at a time per parishioner. By the grace of God, we have a growing number of parishioners and it is crucial that we are capable of celebrating all the Mass intentions we have accepted. Indeed, it is important that also new parishioners have an opportunity to request Mass intentions as well. We regret that no exceptions can be made.

St. Catherine of Siena Catholic School: St. Catherine of Siena Catholic School has few openings still available for in-person learning for this current year. Please contact (770) 419-8601 or visit www.scsiena.org for more information.

Young Catholic Professionals: Young Catholic Professionals (YCP) has launched its 23rd national chapter in Atlanta, GA with an official launch party at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29th at Bold Monk Brewing. The event is free. Please RSVP at bit.ly/ycpatlantalaunch. Young Catholic Professionals has been endorsed by Archbishop Hartmayer with its mission to inspire and train young professionals to "Work in Witness for Christ." YCP programs engage and connect professionals within various career stages and pathways offering spiritual direction and mentorship.

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HAURIETIS AQUAS
ON DEVOTION TO THE SACRED HEART
May 15, 1956 cont...

44. The holy Fathers, true witnesses of the divinely revealed doctrine, wonderfully understood what St. Paul the Apostle had quite clearly declared; namely, that the mystery of love was, as it were, both the foundation and the culmination of the Incarnation and the Redemption. For frequently and clearly we can read in their writings that Jesus Christ took a perfect human nature and our weak and perishable human body with the object of providing for our eternal salvation, and of revealing to us in the clearest possible manner that His infinite love for us could express itself in human terms.
45. St. Justin, almost echoing the voice of the Apostle of the Gentiles, writes: "We adore and love the Word born of the unbegotten and ineffable God since He became man for our sake, so that having become a partaker of our sufferings He might provide a remedy for them."
46. St. Basil, the first of the three Cappadocian Fathers declares that the feelings of the senses in Christ were at once true and holy: "It is clear that the Lord did indeed put on natural affections as a proof of His real and not imaginary Incarnation, and that He rejected as unworthy of the Godhead those corrupt affections which defile the purity of our life."
47. Similarly that light of the Church of Antioch, St. John Chrysostom, admits that the emotion of the senses to which the divine Redeemer was subject made obvious the fact that He assumed a human nature complete in all respects: "For if He had not shared our nature He would not have repeatedly been seized with grief."
48. Among the Latin Fathers one may cite those whom the Church today honors as the greatest doctors. Thus St. Ambrose bears witness that the movements and dispositions of the senses, from which the Incarnate Word of (God was not exempt, flow from the hypostatic union as from their natural source: "And therefore He put on a soul and the passions of the soul; for God, precisely because He is God, could not have been disturbed nor could He have died."
49. It was from these very emotions that St. Jerome derived his chief proof that Christ had really put on human nature: "Our Lord, to prove the truth of the manhood He had assumed, experiences real sadness."
50. But St. Augustine, in a special manner, notices the connections that exist between the sentiments of the Incarnate Word and their purpose, man's redemption. "These affections of human infirmity, even as the human body itself and death, the Lord Jesus put on not out of necessity, but freely out of compassion so that He might transform in Himself His Body, which is the Church of which He deigned to be the Head, that is, His members who are among the faithful and the saints, so that if any of them in the trials of this life should be saddened and afflicted they should not therefore think that they are deprived of His grace. Nor should they consider this sorrow a sin, but a sign of human weakness. Like a choir singing in harmony with the note that has been sounded, so should His Body learn from its Head."
51. More briefly, but no less effectively, do the following passages from St. John Damascene set out the teaching of the Church: "Complete God assumed me completely and complete man is united to complete God so that He might bring salvation to complete man. For what was not assumed could not be healed." "He therefore assumed all that He might sanctify all."
52. However, it must be noted that although these selected passages from Scripture and the Fathers and many similar ones that We have not cited give clear testimony that Jesus Christ was endowed with affections and sense perceptions, and hence that He assumed human nature in

order to work for our eternal salvation, yet they never refer those affections to His physical heart in such a way as to point to it clearly as the symbol of His infinite love.

53. Granted that the Evangelists and other sacred writers do not explicitly describe the Heart of our Redeemer, living and throbbing like our own with the power of feeling, and ever throbbing with the emotions and affections of His soul and the glowing charity of His twofold will, yet they often set in their proper light His divine love and the sense emotions which accompany it; that is, desire, joy, weakness, fear and anger, as shown by His face, words or gesture. The face of our adorable Savior was especially the guide, and a kind of faithful reflection, of those emotions which moved His soul in various ways and like repeating waves touched His Sacred Heart and excited its beating. For what is true of human psychology and its effects is valid here also. The Angelic Doctor, relying on ordinary experience, notes: "An emotion caused by anger is conveyed to the external members, and particularly to those members in which the heart's imprint is more obviously reflected, such as the eyes, the face, and the tongue."
54. For these reasons, the Heart of the Incarnate Word is deservedly and rightly considered the chief sign and symbol of that threefold love with which the divine Redeemer unceasingly loves His eternal Father and all mankind.
55. It is a symbol of that divine love which He shares with the Father and the Holy Spirit but which He, the Word made flesh, alone manifests through a weak and perishable body, since "in Him dwells the fullness of the Godhead bodily."
56. It is, besides, the symbol of that burning love which, infused into His soul, enriches the human will of Christ and enlightens and governs its acts by the most perfect knowledge derived both from the beatific vision and that which is directly infused.
57. And finally - and this in a more natural and direct way - it is the symbol also of sensible love, since the body of Jesus Christ, formed by the Holy Spirit, in the womb of the Virgin Mary, possesses full powers of feelings and perception, in fact, more so than any other human body. *To be cont...*

St. Francis de Sales-Information & Contacts

- Confessions:** 15 mins before weekday Masses; Sundays 7:15am, 9:00am, 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: Thurs. 10am-3pm, Friday after evening Mass
Rosary: Before 9:30am and 11:30am Sunday Masses
Religious Education (CCD): Sundays at 10:40am (Aug.-May)
Choir: director@sfd choir.com
Guild of St. Stephen: Altar boy society, meets 1st Saturdays, assistant@fsspatl.com
Legion of Mary: Meet Mondays at 6:30pm in the library
Knights of Columbus: Meets 2nd Monday of month: Rosary 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 1:30pm
FNE: Catholic explorer's group: info@atlantafne.org
St. Gerard: For desirous, new, and expectant moms: stgerardministry@gmail.com
Juventutem Young Adults Group: Adults 18-35 juventutematlanta@gmail.com
Inquirers Class: For non-Catholics who have questions about the Catholic religion, taught by the priests of the parish. Tuesdays at 6pm: secretary@fsspatl.com
Bookstore Hours: Sunday 10:30am-11:15am and 1:00pm-1:30pm