

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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9.6.2026

Twenty-third Sunday

Parish Information

Mass Times

Saturday: 5:00 PM Holy Family
Sunday: 8:00 AM SH; 10:30 AM HF; 12 PM HF Spanish
Tues: 6:00 PM SH preceded by Adoration & Confessions
Wed - Fri: 8:30 AM Sacred Heart
First Saturday of each Month: 8:30 AM Holy Family

Confessions

30 minutes before Weekend and Weekday Masses
Tuesday: 5:00 - 6:00 PM at Sacred Heart
Or by appointment

Baptism: Call Deacon Ed Green 720-550-0356.

Marriage: Call six months prior to wedding date.

Status of Operating Fund

(July 1, 2026 - June 30, 2027)	Sacred Heart		Holy Family	
Weekly Budgeted (Aug 30)	\$2,307.69	\$240.38	\$1,538.46	\$67.30
Actual Collection	\$2,615.00	\$372.00	\$2,407.00	\$180.00
Over/<Under> Weekly Budget	\$307.31	\$73.38	\$868.54	\$112.70
Year-to-Date Budgeted	\$20,769.21	Capitol	\$13,846.14	Capitol
Year-to-Date Actual Collections	\$14,786.00	Funds	\$12,436.75	Funds
Over/<Under> Yearly Budget	(\$5,983.21)		(\$1,409.39)	
Expenses Budgeted for the year	\$26,224.65		\$19,829.43	
Expenses for the year to date	\$25,501.37		\$20,592.94	
Over/<Under> Yearly Budget	(\$723.28)		\$763.51	

Hardness of Heart

Sin is not breaking a law, but breaking a person, yourself and another. That is why sin hardens our hearts and breaks the heart of another. Today, however we trivialize sin and regard sin no more than naughtiness or mischievous. But the reality of sin whether venial: something that stings, or mortal: an act that destroys, both harden our heart.

From cursing to blaspheming, sin distances our self, both from the other and from our own self. Sadly, we ignore the pain we cause not only in our lives but in the lives of others.

This opens the door for true evil to enter and harden our heart. Our hearts become as stone and our lives become lonely, for no one wants to love a hardened heart. So the prophet, Ezekiel speaks: (Ez. 36:25-27)

"I will sprinkle clean water on you, and you shall be cleansed from all your uncleanness, and from all your idols I will cleanse you. And I will give you a new heart, and a new spirit I will put within you. And I will remove the heart of stone from your flesh and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes and be careful to obey my rules."

**If you warn the wicked,
trying to turn him from his way,
he refuses to turn from his way,
he shall die for his guilt.**

**Forgiveness is
a reflection of
God's love in
your heart.**

**"Harden not your hearts as at
Meribah, as in the day of Massah
in the desert,
Where your fathers tempted me;
yet they saw my works."**

The happiest people I know
are always evaluating and
improving themselves. The
unhappy people are usually
evaluating and judging
others.

Mass Times & Intentions

Sat. Sep 5 Holy Family	5:00 PM: Lacey Klausner
Sun. Sep 6 Sacred Heart	8:00 AM: Parish Family
Sun. Sep 6 Holy Family	10:30 AM: Helen Hafner† by Christina Workman
Sun. Sep 6 Holy Family	12:00 PM: Elvia Gandarilla† by Parish
Mon. Sep 7: No Mass Here	
Tue. Sep 8: No Mass Here	Emelia Workman by Christina Workman
Wed. Sep 9: No Mass Here	Dale Rezac†
Thu. Sep 10: No Mass Here	Leo Ford Family by Ed & Teresa Green
Fri. Sep 11: No Mass Here	Robert Kemp Sr.† by Christina Workman
Sat. Sep 12 Holy Family	5:00 PM: Joseph & Chelsea Kemp by C. Workman

† indicates Memorial Mass



Sep 3-11 Fr. Tom out of town, No Daily Mass 9/7-11

Sep 13 CCD Classes begin at both churches, 9 AM

Sep 14 Homeschool Co-op gathering, 9-12 PM, HF

Sep 14 Catechesis 7-9 PM, Holy Family Hall

Sep 17 Youth Group begins, 7-8 PM, Holy Family Hall

Sep 17 Bible Study - Letter of James 6:45 PM, SH

Sep 22 OCIA begins, 7 PM, Sacred Heart



Youth Group
for 7th-12th graders
begins September 17th
7-8 PM in the
Holy Family Hall

Pray for Them

Janet Klausner, Don Bratrsovsky, Jason Klausner, Bailey Navarro, Fr. John Shedlock, Barb Marty, Robert McMillion, Sally Bratrsovsky, Fr. Peter Dinh, Jeanette Neuhaufen, Mary Ockenfels, Bowman Family, Bill Epple, Theresa Schindedecker, Leticia Paz, Easton Vigil, Rick Gerkin, Geri Green, Dennis Buchholz, Dale Boehner, for the repose of the soul of Roseann Erker†



(Please let the parish office know if you or someone you know needs to be added or removed from the prayer list.)

The difference between a fault and a failure comes from the intention of the act. Faults are choices, intentional, and conscionable. Failures are oversights, accidents, and lapses. In either case, the one who suffers the wrong is hurt.

Worse than being hurt, the "victim" tends to accuse and attack the perpetrator without ever dealing directly with the one who caused the suffering.

Gossip degrades the other without talking to the person. It creates bitterness, rage, resentment. It also divides and hostility breeds, creating animosity.

St. Paul, who endured the rage and rancor of his fellow brethren, accusing him of numerous faults, yet, he corrects them decisively, (Eph 4:31-32)

"Do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God, by whom you were sealed for the day of redemption. Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, along with malice. Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you."

Reconciliation begins within one's heart. It accuses the self first, ensuring that our own personal attitude is purged of resentment, bitterness, rage, and rancor. Our conscience, cleansed, knows a right relationship with God, my Father is essential to have a relationship with another.

Being in right relationship with the Father first allows us to judge correctly our relationships with others.

Right worship creates a right relationship and a right relationship ensures that a judgement concerning another begins with forgiveness, even if it was intentional and not merely a mistake.

Every offensive judgement against us, if discerned properly, corrects a fault and improves our patience. However, most people, especially those spiritually immature, react harmfully, sinning by condemning another. In so doing they too become condemned.

Negative reactions to criticism and judgementalism fuel the toxic feelings of unforgiveness. We react, confronting, complaining, criticizing, and worse, attacking even violently. This is evil!

The fault or failure of another ought never condemn, but offer correction. Yes, we judge if the person made an honest mistake, or if the person was merely misunderstood; compared to the person who purposely offended us. Our reaction is the same. We seek reconciliation as St. Paul teaches:

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come. All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation; that is, in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation" (2 Cor 5:17).

Forgiveness of faults recognizes our own faults; first knowing that the Father, through the Son, forgave me and in exchange for receiving forgiveness, we too must forgive.

"The act of faith is born from the love that desires an ever-increasing knowledge of the Lord Jesus, living in the Church, and for this reason initiating believers into the Christian life means introducing them to the living encounter with him."

It is critically important to understand what the Church means when she says that:

Parents have the primary right and duty to teach their children.

After all, there is a primacy to teach children, not only in the ways of natural sciences but all the more, in the ways of the science of faith.

The key word that stands out in the Church's teaching on parenting is that they are the "primary" teachers of the Faith.

Parents' responsibility to educate their children is their primary purpose only second to saving their spouse's soul.

It is part and parcel to getting married. It is essential; it is inalienable; it is part of the marital vows: to bring up children, loving God and loving your spouse.

Children must be taught how to walk and talk. They ought to know how to read and write. They can be taught arithmetic, and spelling and history and geography.

All of these subjects can be taught and should be; yet, the main teaching that every child needs to know is what Jesus taught!

What did Jesus teach?

He is the Way, the Truth, and Life and if you want the fullness of life, our children need to know Jesus, having a personal encounter with Him as Friend. They will know Jesus as Friend and Savior only if they are taught.

Parents have an incredible opportunity to reveal the mystery of Christ's Friendship to their children when they themselves have an authentic friendship with our Savior.

Encountering Christ, our children know why they are created; what their purpose is in this world; and how they are to come to the fullness of life.

In this life, they walk with Christ, Who offers them love, so they can love as Christ loved. In learning to love like Christ, they will change the face of the earth, just as your parents change you.

Now, as you influence your children with your own vibrant faith, loving your spouse and children for God's sake, you reveal the mystery of Divine Love. God is our Father, Jesus is our Redeemer and brother, and the Holy Spirit is the gift of love infused into our hearts.

To know this is to know everything!



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"May your Reign come!" This encourages us to work for the coming of Christ's reign in us and around us.

Working with the poor and needy, they challenge religious indifferences, which create grave injustices and prejudices.

To accomplish this mission, part of their rule of life, following St. Augustine, they place "above all, to live unanimously, having one soul turned toward God."

Turning our hearts and minds to Christ effectively evangelizes, for people see we are not here to be served but to serve and ransom those impoverished, illiterate, and oppressed through prayer, education, and example.

Mainly a priestly fraternity, they also have a religious order and lay apostolates in which men and women serve, aiding their mission. These men and women are an essential part of their mission as they seek to bring Christ not just to our churches and schools, but also to homes and families.

All proceeds support our missions in Mexico, East Africa and the Philippines.

"The apostle loves the One who sends him; he must also love the one to whom he is sent, for His mission is one of love and of mercy."

-Fr. Emmanuel d'Alzon, Founder of the Augustinians of the Assumption

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