

We Do Not Celebrate Valentine's Day

1. February 14 was an old celebration to Juno Februata, the Roman goddess of sexual passion.
2. It included pairing adolescents by chance drawings for casual sex and going steady.
3. February 15 was the pagan feast of Lupercalia, celebrated in Rome long before Christ.
4. The pagan feast day Lupercalia was a fertility rite and celebration of superstitious Romans.
5. Lupercus, the Roman god after which the holiday is named, was the pagan god of fertility.
6. Cupid, an essential part of Valentine's Day lore and customs, was the Roman god of love.
7. Lupercalia customs included casual sex, going steady, and marriage based on mere chance.
8. Saint Valentine, of which there are seven, was only a saint in Rome's opinion, not God's.
9. In 494 AD, the Pope whitewashed Juno Februata and Lupercalia as Saint Valentine's Day.
10. Our Lord commanded us to come out of Roman religion and reject her sins (Rev 18:4).
11. Our God commanded us to come out of false religion and not even touch it (II Co 6:14-17).
12. Christians have no agreement with winged red devils that shoot arrows of lust into hearts.
13. It honors infatuation and lust: both are contrary to Christian love (I Cor 13:4-7; Eph 5:25).
14. Only lust occurs by fiery darts in the heart; love is the conscious choice to serve another.
15. Christians marry only in the Lord, and they are very sober about love (I Cor 7:39; 11:11).
16. We wish to make a statement against the fornication and lasciviousness of this generation.
17. Love is of God, while lust is of man; therefore we will only celebrate love Scripturally.
18. It is highly esteemed among men, so it must be an abomination to God (Luke 16:15).
19. We are totally committed against spiritual adultery by worldly associations (James 4:4).
20. God condemns customs of other gods to be an abomination to Him (Ezekiel 8:1-18).

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