

# Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

## Masses and Intentions for the Week

### Sunday, June 22

Green

Fifth Sunday After Pentecost, *II Class*

7:30 AM Jeremy and Amy Wolfe & family

10:30 AM Pro Populo

### Monday, June 23

Violet

Vigil of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, *II Class*

12:00 PM Marian H. Cisle +

### Tuesday, June 24

White

Nativity of St. John the Baptist, *I Class*

7:00 PM Roger and Rita Jansing & family

The liturgy celebrates in the birth of St. John the Baptist the dawn of salvation, the appearance in the world of the forerunner of the Messiah. "The Prophet of the Most High", he was foretold by Jeremiah and Isaiah; indeed, in his mother's womb, he was destined to herald our Savior and prepare souls for His coming.

### Wednesday, June 25

White

St. William, Abbot, *III Class*

12:00 PM Arlene Wenning

A hermit of Piedmont at the end of the eleventh century, St. William built a monastery on the heights of Monte Vergine and gave to the congregation of hermits, whose father he became, a Rule, inspired in great measure upon that of St. Benedict. He became renowned for numerous miracles. He died in 1142.

### Thursday, June 26

Red

SS. John and Paul, Martyrs, *III Class*

7:00 AM Shirley Heppner +

Roman tradition depicts SS. John and Paul as two brothers who encouraged each other to remain steadfast in the Faith amidst their sufferings.

### Friday, June 27

Green

Feria, *IV Class*

12:00 PM Phillip Palmer +

7:00 PM Loretta Windes

### Saturday, June 28

Violet

Vigil of SS. Peter and Paul, *II Class*

7:15 AM Monica Orr

### Sunday, June 29

White

SS. Peter and Paul, Apostles, *I Class*

7:30 AM Archbishop Raymond Burke

10:30 AM Pro Populo (*High Mass*)

### Fr. Saguto Away

Fr. Saguto will be away Monday through Friday for his annual retreat. Fr. Geddes will continue to cover the Masses during the week. Fr. Saguto will offer Mass at 7:00 AM on Monday before leaving.

### Married Men's Solidarity - Saturday

The Married Men's Solidarity will meet this Saturday evening at 7:00, beginning with exposition, a spiritual conference, and Benediction.

### Feast of SS. Peter and Paul - June 29

Next Sunday, June 29, is the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, which is also the patronal feast of the Fraternity. The 10:30 AM Mass will be a High Mass.

### Church Restoration

Taking advantage of the "down time" the summer affords at the parish, the final phase of the church restoration has been commissioned and is set to begin July 7. The job is expected to take six to eight weeks and will entail the installation of new plaster on the walls and ceiling followed by the detailed paint work. Masses will need to be held in the schoolhouse again during the week (hopefully for the last time).

In a separate project, a Marian shrine will be constructed near the entrance to the cemetery during the summer. This will eliminate the piles of dirt and rocks that are there, which are certainly an eye-sore. Please continue to offer thanks to God for providing the means to have these projects completed for His glory and that of His house.

### Please Keep in Your Prayers...

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Window Fund \$42519.24 (92%)

### Calendar of Events

June 28	Married Men's Solidarity
June 29	SS. Peter and Paul ( <i>High Mass</i> )
July 4	First Friday

July 5	First Saturday/Mothers' Solidarity
July 6	District Superior visit
July 7	Church restoration begins

**A Final Thought...** (From Fr. Lovasik, *Kindness*, ch. 7)

A person's interior and exterior life arises and takes shape from his silent world of thought. Your earthly fortune may be built, and your eternal destiny decided, from the way you think. Your silent thoughts are like the roots of a plant. They remain hidden in the dark recesses of the earth, but from them stems the whole plant - its life and form, its strength and beauty. From them and through them the plant lives and dies. So your thoughts, although hidden, are your vital force.

If you want to be pleasing to God and grow in holiness, you must strive to develop kind thinking. If you have a correct world of thought, your soul will be healthy and your approach to life correct. And in no field of spiritual endeavor will your efforts be so necessary and so rewarding as in love of neighbor. The opportunities for the practice of kind thoughts are countless. But such a practice takes generous and continuous effort.

[...] Charity requires unity of thought. St. Paul exhorts the Philippians to be of one mind, that is, to think alike and love the same things, with one soul and one mind. He says: *Complete my joy by being of the same mind, having the same love, being in full accord and of one mind.* (Phil 2:2) Forgetting the chains that bound him in his prison cell, St. Paul was concerned with the thought of repressing dissensions that disturbed the Christian community. He reminded the Christians that, since there were so many ties that united them, they had to put aside what divided them. After twenty centuries of Christianity, this urgent appeal is no less pertinent today. *One heart and soul* (Acts 4:32) was the slogan of the first followers of Christ. Unity merited for them the recognition by the pagans of their outstanding brotherly love. In accordance with this exhortation, you may look into your own unity of thought with your fellowmen, at least in all things lawful. You are contentious if you are given to quarrelsomeness, to bickering, and to finding fault habitually with others. Never be a disturber of peace by selfish tendencies and a quarrelsome disposition. Try to make an effort to cultivate approbation for

things agreeable to the majority in the groups of persons with whom you associate at work or in social life, instead of aiming selfishly at making all things pivot upon your likes and dislikes.

Knowledge of temperamental differences is useful for avoiding friction. If you want to get along well with people, you must have much good will and solid virtue. But you must also use common sense and intelligence. In any group of people, there is a wide variation in likes and dislikes and attitudes toward life. Everyone differs in temperament. Temperament is the combination of qualities in you that makes you the kind of person you are by nature. Your temperament might be called the raw material out of which you must forge a strong character. There are good and bad points in each temperament. Strive to overcome the bad tendencies of your particular temperament and to bring out the good qualities of which others' temperaments are capable.

Oversensitiveness is often a source of friction in human relationships. To be sensitive is good, but to let oneself grow overly sensitive causes unhappiness. People of certain type of temperament cannot help being sensitive. Some by nature appear well-armed against the disappointments of life. But there are others who by nature are highly sensitive and are inclined to be introspective and melancholic. It is very easy for them to recognize slights, even where they sometimes do not exist. They are inclined to brood over these real or imagined slights, with the result that they make themselves and those around them miserable. There is no disgrace in the fact that a person is endowed with a sensitive temperament. A vivid imagination and delicately balanced feelings and emotions make it possible for one to appreciate to a high degree beauty and goodness. If you are sensitive, your task is to bring out the best in your temperament and be on guard against the growth of evil tendencies. You must make a valiant effort to avoid brooding over real or imagined slights. Do not let your natural tendency to introspection become exaggerated; force yourself into a healthy, active association with others. Be devoted to prayer. If you are not sensitive, then you must exercise patience. Every temperament has its faults, and patience on the part of all will reduce friction. Making new beginnings will cut friction and make you and others

happier.