

July 13, 2025

Sunday TLM Newsletter

V Sunday after Pentecost:

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Upcoming Ordo & Holy Mass Schedule

Date & Time	Day of Week	Low/High	Mass	Color	Gloria/Credo	Preface
7/13/25 at Noon	Sunday	High Mass	V Sunday after Pentecost	Green	Gloria & Credo	Holy Trinity
7/14/25 at 8am	Monday	Low	St. Bonaventure	White	Gloria	Common
7/15/25 at 8am	Tuesday	Low	St. Henry	White	Gloria	Common
7/16/25 at 8am	Wednesday	Low	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel	White	Gloria	BVM
7/17/25 at 8am	Thursday	Low	Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit	Red		Holy Spirit
7/18/25 at 8am	Friday	Low	St. Camillus de Lellis	White	Gloria	Common
7/19/25 No Mass	Saturday	No Mass	St. Vincent de Paul	White	Gloria	Common
7/20/25 at Noon	Sunday	Low	VI Sunday after Pentecost	Green	Gloria & Credo	Holy Trinity

Announcements

Next Coffee Club & Blessing of Sacramentals TODAY!

- July 13, 2025 in Gym (DuPont Hall) after Noon Mass
- Candles, Salt, Water, Olive Oil, Wine, St. Benedict Medals, Miraculous Medals, Scapulars, Rosaries, Crucifixes, Images of Our Lord, Our Lady, Saint(s), and/or Angel(s) [Statues, Icons, Holy Cards]; All Other Things
- Please label sacramentals with your family name. Feel free to drop off items before Mass in the Gym (DuPont Hall) after 11:30am on Sunday, July 13, 2025

Les Enfants de Marie

- Summer Day Camp: July 21, 2025 through July 25, 2025
- Register & more info: <u>saintmartindetours.org/lesenfantsdemarie</u>
- Children ages 4 10 can register as students.
- Children ages 11 17 can register as helpers.

Registration for Fr. Metrejean's 2025-2026 Homeschool Class

- Sacred Scripture: Wednesdays 1:30 pm-3:00 pm for High School Boys (7th-12th Grade)
- Registration Deadline is July 15, 2025
- See embercatholic.com/homeschool for details





Fête Dieu du Teche

- Friday, August 15, 2025
- www.fetedieuduteche.org

Reparation Watch

- Apple TV+ mocks the Eucharist
- Use QR code to sign the Petition

Troops of St. George/ Children of Mary

• Mark your calendars: the TSG / COM Banquet will be Saturday, September 6, 2025

Donation Opportunities

- SMdT could use nicer <u>Low Mass Vestment</u> sets in <u>white & green</u>
 - If interested in buying a set, please email andremetrejean@gmail.com
- Coffee Club could use Donations for food and supplies
 - See table in Gym (Dupont Hall)

Collections at Noon TLM

- The first collection goes to St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church (St. Martinville, LA)
- The second collection goes to the TLMF, a lay-led non-profit (Arnaudville, LA)

Support Local Vocations

- Conor Williams, ICK givesendgo.com/GD8EE
- Br. Paul-Pierre (Riley) Maturin spnhouse.org
- Luke Mayer, ICK gofund.me/8fb09d04
- Sr. Veronica Oehl, O.S.B. benedictinesofmary.org
- Samuel Duplechain edcarm.org
- Maria Duplechain fairfieldcarmelites.org

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EPISTLE (I Peter III. 8-15.) Dearly beloved, Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, being lovers of the brotherhood, merciful, modest, humble: not rendering evil for evil, nor railing for railing, but contrariwise, blessing: for unto this you are called; that you may inherit a blessing. For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile. Let him decline from evil, and do good: let him seek?after peace, and, pursue it: because the eyes of the Lord are upon the just, and his ears unto their. prayers: but the countenance of the Lord upon them that do evil, things. And, who is he that can, hurt you, if you: be zealous of good? But if also you suffer any thing for, justice' sake, blessed are ye. And be not afraid of their fear, and be not troubled: but sanctify the Lord Christ, in your hearts.

GOSPEL (Matt. V. 20-24.) At that time, Jesus said to his disciples: Except your justice abound more than that of the Scribesand Pharisees, you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. You have heard that it was said to them of old: Thou shalt not kill: and whosoever shall kill, shall be in danger of the judgment. But I say to you, that whosoever is angry with his brother, shall be in danger of the judgment. And whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council. And whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire. If therefore, thou bring thy gift at the altar, and there thou remember that thy brother bath anything against thee, leave there thy offering befog a the altar, and go first to be reconciled to thy brother: and then coming, thou shaft offer thy gift.



An Excerpt from Fr. Leonard Goffine's "The Church's Year"

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In what did the justice of the Pharisees consist?

In external works of piety, in the avoidance of such gross vices as could not be concealed, and would have brought them to shame and disgrace. But in their hearts these Pharisees cherished evil, corrupt inclinations and desires, pride, envy, avarice, and studied malice and vengeance. Jesus, therefore, called them hypocrites, whitened sepulchres, and St. John calls them a brood of vipers. True Justice consists not only in external works of piety, that is, devotional works, but especially in a pure, sincere, self-sacrificing feeling towards God and man; without this all works, however good, are only a shell without a kernel.

How are we to understand that which Christ here says of anger and abusive words?

The meaning of Christ's words are:. You have heard that murder was forbidden to your fathers in the desert, and that the murderer had to be given up to justice: but I say to you, whoever becomes angry with his neighbor, shall be in danger of divine judgment, and he who with abusive words, such as Raca, Villain, gives vent to his anger, using expressions of contempt and insult, as fool, scoundrel, profligate, wretch, is more liable to punishment. These degrees of anger are punished in different ways by God.

<u>Is anger always sinful?</u>

No, anger is sinful only when we wish or actually inflict some evil to the body, property, or honor of our neighbor; when we make use of such insulting and abusive words as injure his character, provoke and irritate him. If we become angry at the vices and crimes of others, when our office or the duties of our station demand that we watch over the conduct of those under our care, to punish and correct them, (as in the case of parents, teachers, and superiors) then anger is no sin. When one through pure love of God, becomes irritated at the sins and vices of his fellowmen, like King David, or if one urged to wrong, repels the tempter with indignation, this is even a holy anger. Thus St. Gregory Says; "It is to be understood that anger created by impatience is a very different thing from anger produced by a zeal for justice. The one is caused by vice, the other by virtue." He, then, who becomes angry for justice' sake, commits no sin, but his conduct is holy and praiseworthy, for even our Lord was angry at those who bought and sold in the temple, (John II. 15.) Paul at the magician Elymas, (Acts XIII. 8.) and Peter at the deceit of Ananias and Saphira. (Acts V. 3.) Anger, then, to be without sin, must proceed from true zeal for God's honor and the salvation of souls, by which we seek to prevent others from sin, and to make them better. Even in this respect, we must be careful to allow our anger no control over our reason, but to use it merely as a means of doing good, for we are often apt to take the sting of anger for holy zeal, when it is really nothing but egotism and ambition.



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Why must we first be reconciled with our neighbor before bringing an offering to God, or undertaking any good work?

Because no offering or other good work can be pleasing to God, while we live in enmity, hatred, and strife with our neighbor; for by living thus we act altogether contrary to God's will. This should be remembered by all Christians, who go to confession and holy Communion, without forgiving those who have offended them, and asking pardon of those whom they have injured. These must know that instead of receiving absolution for their sins, they by an invalid confession are guilty of another sin, and eat their own judgment in holy Communion.

How should reconciliation be made with our neighbor?

With promptness, because the apostle says: Let not the sun go down upon your anger. (Eph. IV. 26.) But if the person you have offended is absent, says St. Augustine, and you cannot easily meet him, you are bound to be reconciled to him interiorly, that is, to humble yourself before God, and ask His forgiveness, making the firm resolution to be reconciled to your enemy as soon as possible. If he is accessible, go to him, and ask his forgiveness; if he has offended you, forgive him from your heart. The reconciliation should be sincere, for God sees into the heart; it should also be permanent, for if it is not lasting, it may be questioned if it was ever sincere. On account of this command of Christ to be reconciled to our enemies before bringing sacrifice, it was the custom in ancient times that the faithful gave. the kiss of peace to one another at the sacrifice of Mass, before Communion, as even to this day do the clergy, by which those who are present, are admonished to love one another with holy love, and to be perfectly reconciled with their enemies, before Communion.