

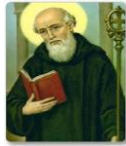
# St. Benedict's Traditional Catholic Church

1139 U. S. 231  
Laceys Spring, Alabama 35754

Roman Catholic

Traditional Latin Mass

**The Religious Congregation of Mary Immaculate Queen (CMRI)**  
**Bishop Mark Pivarunas 402-571-4404 [www.cmri.org](http://www.cmri.org)**



**BAPTISM:** Please see Father to inform need of Baptism. There is a form to fill out prior to the Baptism. Reminder: Novus Ordo & non-practicing Catholics cannot serve as godparents, since they lack the intention of seeing to the traditional Catholic upbringing of children. Baptisms should take place within a month after birth. A grave reason is needed to delay it beyond then.

<b>PENANCE:</b>	Sunday	9:00 a.m. – 9:55 a.m.
	Wednesday	7:25 p.m. – 7:50 p.m.
	Saturday	9:30 a.m. – 9:55 a.m.
		4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
	1 <sup>st</sup> Friday	5:15 p.m. – 5:55 p.m.
	Holy Day	30 minutes before Mass

**MATRIMONY:** For practicing traditional Catholics only. Contact the priest at least 6 months before the wedding date for marriage instructions. The best man and maid of honor of the marriage should be Catholics, since they are the official witnesses to the Sacrament of Matrimony.

**HOLY COMMUNION FOR THE SICK:** Please contact and arrange with Father if a sick call is needed. If anyone is in danger of death, please call Father **IMMEDIATELY!** for **Extreme Unction or Last Rites.**

**CONFIRMATION:** Will be conferred by Bishop Pivarunas upon request. Please let Father know of the need for youth or adults who may need, so as to begin preparation and to put in a request for a visit by Bishop Pivarunas.

**HOLY ORDERS:** Please see Father if a man feels a calling towards the priesthood and would like information or a woman feels called to the religious life.

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**August 16, 2015**

**Church Website: [st-benedict-hsv.org](http://st-benedict-hsv.org)**

## DRESS CODE FOR CMRI CHAPELS

Out of respect for the Blessed Sacrament, and in keeping with Christian modesty, please observe the following standards of dress:

**Women and girls**—A suitable hat or veil should be used, that covers at least the crown of the head (I Cor. 11:5, 6, 10). No slacks, no sleeveless, revealing, or low-cut clothing (the Marylike Crusade's standard is that a dress be not cut more than two fingers' width below pit of throat). Dresses & skirts should cover knees when you are standing or sitting, and not have long slits in them. Strapless or spaghetti-strap clothing is always sinfully immodest and should never be worn. Please avoid "straight skirts" as well, since they are usually form-fitting and tight.

**Men and boys**—Suit coat and tie, dress slacks, or other formal attire. Jeans, shorts, "flip-flops," and other casual attire are inappropriate for church! Be sure to also avoid clothing with logos and/or large lettering, as these can be quite distracting. We welcome all our guests and visitors, and encourage you to read the blue pamphlet "Welcome to the Traditional Latin Mass" (available in the vestibule). It explains why we must completely avoid the modern Mass and liturgies introduced since Vatican II.

## Mass Schedule for the week of August 16<sup>th</sup>

**Sun, August 16, 10:00 a.m. – St. Joachim, Father of BVM (12<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Pentecost)**  
Gregorian Mass #16 RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

**Mon, August 17, 8:30 a.m. – St. Hyacinth**  
Gregorian Mass #17 RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

**Tues, August 18, 8:30 a.m. – Feria (Ss Agapitus and Helena)**  
Gregorian Mass #18 RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

**Wed, August 19, 8:30 a.m. – St. John Eudes**  
Gregorian Mass #19 RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

**Thurs, August 20, 8:30 a.m. – St. Bernard**  
Gregorian Mass #20 RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

**Fri, August 21, 8:30 a.m. – St. Jane de Chantal**  
Gregorian Mass #21 RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

**Sat, August 22, 10:00 a.m. – Immaculate Heart of Mary**  
Gregorian Mass #22 – RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

**Sun, August 23, 10:00 a.m. – 13<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Pentecost (St. Philip Benizi)**  
Gregorian Mass #23 RIP Teresa Joan Magerl (Mary Onstott)

“God wishes us not to rest upon anything but His infinite Goodness. Do not let us expect anything, hope anything, or desire anything but from Him, and let us put our trust and confidence in Him alone.” *St. Charles Borromeo (1538 – 1584)*

### **FATHER'S TRAVELS**

As I have not seen my family in Illinois for some years now, I will be trying to figure out a few days in the next month or so to drive and visit. Unfortunately, there is no coverage of a priest to cover one Sunday here, so the visit will be a few days during a week. Also, beginning next month sometime, I will take 2 days for a catechism and Sacraments visit to Tennessee and then Georgia. Plus, there will be 3-4 days catechism and Sacraments visit to Louisiana.

### **HOLY HOUR WITH EXPOSITION & BENEDICTION ON WEDNESDAY'S**

Next Holy Hour will be this Wednesday August 19 at 7:00 p.m.

### **MASS INTENTIONS**

Please be patient and no murmuring for the offering of Mass intentions as it may take until November to be able to offer those intentions. I have offered my help to try and get two of the large parishes "out of the backlog" for their own Mass intentions.

### **Consoling Thoughts of St. Francis de Sales**

#### **Confidence in God Founded on the Consideration of our own Misery**

Not only can the soul that knows its misery have a great confidence in God, but it cannot have a true confidence unless it has a knowledge of its misery; for this knowledge and confession of our misery introduces us to God. Thus all the great saints, Job, David, and the rest, began their prayers by the acknowledgement of their misery and unworthiness; so that it is a most excellent thing to own one's self poor, vile, abject, and unworthy of appearing in the presence of God. That celebrated expression among the ancients, *Know thyself*, while it refers to the knowledge of the grandeur and excellence of the soul, not to be degraded and profaned with things unworthy of its nobility, refers no less to the knowledge of our unworthiness, imperfection, and misery; inasmuch as the more miserable we recognize ourselves to be, the more we should confide in the goodness and mercy of God. For between mercy and misery there is a connection so close that one cannot be exercised without the other. If God had not created man, He would have truly been all-good, but He would not have been actually merciful, because mercy is exercised only towards the miserable. You see then that the more miserable we know ourselves to be, the more occasion we have to confide in God, since we have nothing in ourselves in which to confide. Diffidence in ourselves proceeds from knowledge of our imperfections. It is very good to diffide in ourselves, but what will it avail, unless we cast all our confidence on God, and expect His mercy?

Do you know that you are a poor little creature? Love to be such, glory in not being anything; be quite at ease, since your misery will serve as an object for the goodness of God to exercise His mercy upon.

Among the poor, those who are the most miserable, and whose maladies are greatest and most affecting, are considered the luckiest of the poor, and the most proper to obtain alms. We are only beggars, the most miserable are in the best condition, and the mercy of God regards them the more willingly.

Let us humble ourselves, I beseech you, and preach only our sores at the gate of the temple of divine piety. But remember to preach them with joy, consoling yourself to be all emptiness, that God may fill you with His kingdom. Be sweet and affable with everyone, except with those who would wish to take away your glory, which is your misery. *I glory in my infirmities*, says the Apostle (2 Cor. Xii. 9). And: *It is more advantageous for me to die* (Phil. i. 21) than to lose my glory. Do you see? He preferred to die rather than lose his infirmities, which were his glory. (“God does not raise unjust reflections. Even when He shows us our faults, He represents them to us with sweetness; He condemns and consoles us at the same time, He humbles without troubling us, and turns us against ourselves in such a manner that, while confused at our misery, we are replenished with peace. The Lord is not in the whirlwind.” – *Fenelon*)

You must guard well your misery, your baseness, for God regards it as He regarded that of the sacred Virgin (Luke 1. 48). *Men behold the exterior, but God beholds the heart* (! King xvi. 7). If He sees humility in our soul, He will bestow great graces upon us.

Let your heart then be full of courage, and your courage of confidence in God, for He who gave you the first attractions of His love will never abandon you, if you do not abandon Him: which I beseech you, with all my heart, not to do.

## **Closing hymn after Mass:      Who Is She Ascends So High**

1. Who is she ascends so high  
Next the heav'nly King,  
Round about whom angels fly  
And her praises sing?

3. Heav'n she was which held that fire,  
Whence the world took light,  
And to heav'n doth now aspire  
Flames with flames to unite.

2. Who is she adorned with light,  
Makes the sun her robe,  
At whose feet the queen of night  
Lays her changing globe?

4. She that did so clearly shine  
When our day begun,  
See how bright her beams decline  
Now she sits with the Sun.