

St. Benedict's Traditional Catholic Church

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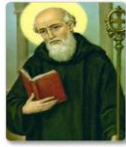
Laceys Spring, Alabama 35754

Roman Catholic

Traditional Latin Mass

The Religious Congregation of Mary Immaculate Queen (CMRI)

Bishop Mark Pivarunas 402-571-4404 www.cmri.org



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.

PENANCE:	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 st 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.

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March 25, 2018

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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.

ANYONE WHO ADHERES TO THE DOCTRINES OF FR. FEENEY IS BARRED FROM RECEIVING THE SACRAMENTS IN THIS CHAPEL. In the 1940's, Fr. Leonard Feeney S.J. promoted the heresy that there was no such thing as baptism of blood and baptism of desire. Fr. Feeney's teaching is contrary to the Universal Ordinary Magisterium of the Catholic Church. It was condemned in 1949 by the Holy Office. All Catholics are bound under pain of mortal sin to give assent to the teachings of the Holy Office. A number of lay people mistakenly adhere to this heresy, falsely thinking it is the teaching of the Catholic Church.

Mass Schedule for the week of March 25th

Sun, March 25, 10:00 a.m. – Palm Sunday *blessing of palms, distribution, procession*
10:00 a.m. Alabama Gabriel Loum (Sam & Alicia Liburdi)
6:00 p.m. Mississippi Private intention (Fr. Oswald)

Mon, March 26, MASS IN MISSISSIPPI – Monday in Holy week
Kathleen Koutris (Barbara Wallace)

Tues, March 27, NO MASS IN ALABAMA – Tuesday in Holy week
RIP Special intention (Joey Phillips)

Wed, March 28, 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday in Holy Week
James Winland (Carol Girardi)

Thurs, March 29, 6:30 p.m. – Holy Thursday *adoration at Altar of Repose until Midnight*
Joey Phillips (Elberta Phillips)

Fri, March 30, – Good Friday
2:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross
3:00 p.m. Sacred Liturgy

Sat, March 31, – Holy Saturday
10:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Ceremonies begin
Midnight Mass Pro Populo

Sun, April 1, 10:00 a.m. – Easter Sunday
10:00 a.m. Alabama RIP Juan Rios (John Rios)
6:00 p.m. Georgia Private intention (Fr. Oswald)

“Nothing is more unworthy of a Christian, whose life should be an imitation of a God who is the soul of Honor and Truth itself, than to think one thing and say another.” *St. John Vianney (1786 – 1859)*

HOLY WEEK CONFESSIONS

Extra Confessions will be Thursday 6:00 p.m. – 6:25 p.m.; Friday 1:45 p.m. – 2:10 p.m.; Saturday 9:45 p.m. – 10:25 p.m.

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES

As a reminder, here in this chapel, we are obedient to the changes of Pope Pius XII for the changes to Holy Week and thus fulfill under obedience what was enacted in 1955. Also, as all priests have their strengths and weaknesses, with the ceremonies of Holy Week come a lot of chanting on the part of the priest. I am not the worst chanter, nor certainly am I an accomplished one. Before one complains about my chanting, I give you fair warning each year that I do my best but other priests certainly chant much better than I. To each has his own strengths and weaknesses. But, our choir here is one of the best in all the small chapels, so they certainly give glory to God with their psalms, hymns and canticles.

EASTER DUTY

All Catholics are obliged under pain of mortal sin to receive Holy Communion worthily at least once during Easter time. Ideally, this takes place between Palm Sunday and Low Sunday, a two-week span. In the United States, however, concession was made so that the Easter Duty could be fulfilled any time between the 1st Sunday of Lent (February 18) and Trinity Sunday (May 27). This also, presupposes that one is making their Confession as well.

FASTING

Everyone between the ages of 21 and 59 inclusive is bound to observe the law of fast. The days of fast are all the days in Lent, except Sundays. On days of fast, only one full meal is allowed and it should not be taken before noon. Two other meatless meals sufficient to maintain strength may be taken, but together they should not equal a normal main meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast, except on days of complete abstinence. Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices are allowed (but protein drinks count as food). When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. Mothers who are pregnant or nursing are always exempt. In doubt concerning your obligation to fast and abstain, consult the parish priest or confessor.

ABSTINENCE

Everyone 7 years of age and older is bound to observe the law of abstinence. Complete abstinence from meat must be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and Holy Saturday. On days of partial abstinence, e.g. Ember Wednesday and Saturday, meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

HOLY HOUR

The next Holy Hour will be **April 4, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.**

FATHER'S TRAVELS

March 25 – March 26 Mississippi Mass and Sacraments

April 1 Georgia Mass and Sacraments

NEXT CATECHISM CLASS

Children's catechism – Sunday, April 15 after Mass

HOLY WEEK IS THIS WEEK – Here are some ideas to help you observe this sacred week in a proper manner.

THINK PRAYER. If you have to work or go to school during Holy Week, think about how you can incorporate prayer breaks into each day. Take off work on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

MAKE AN ADDITIONAL SACRIFICE, especially by extra fasting and abstaining from meat.

AVOID ELECTRONIC DEVICES from sundown on Holy Thursday until Easter morning.

GO to confession.

SET ASIDE 10 minutes every day to read Passion accounts in the Gospels.

PRAY the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary daily. The Chaplet of the Sorrowful Mother is also highly encouraged.

OFFER UP any pain or difficulties you experience during Holy Week and unite your sufferings with the pain of Christ.

PRAY the Stations of the Cross.

ATTEND the Sacred Liturgy on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday (Sacred Triduum).

INVITE family members, friends and neighbors – especially people who have strayed from the Church – to come to church with you.

VOLUNTEER to help decorate your parish on Holy Saturday for Easter. And consider this guide to Holy Week customs, some familiar and others less so:

Palm crosses: From medieval times, people have believed (in a devout, not superstitious way) that blessed palms formed into the shape of a cross would protect them from danger. The easiest way to make a cross from blessed palms is to cut two pieces of the palm, arrange in the shape of a cross, put a thumbtack in the middle, and attach the cross to a doorway or a bulletin board. Check the Internet for directions on how to braid or weave palms into more decorative crosses.

Housecleaning: In many cultures the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week are designated as days for vigorous housecleaning in preparation for Easter. This custom probably developed from the Jewish custom of ritual cleaning before Passover.

Coloring eggs: Decorating eggs was a pagan symbol of rebirth at springtime for the Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Persians and even the Chinese. Christians adopted the colored egg as a symbol of new life which comes with the Resurrection. Also, because the use of animal products used to be banned during Lent, people were only too glad to eat eggs again!

Easter lilies: The tradition of buying Easter lilies during Holy Week for use as decorations in homes and churches came into practice in the 1800's. The white flower is a symbol of purity and new life that heralds the Resurrection of Jesus.

Sweet breads: In many cultures, Holy Week was traditionally a time for baking sweet breads, cakes and pastries that would be served on Easter.

Blessing of Easter baskets: In many cultures, families bring food that will be eaten on Easter to church in a basket for a special blessing on Holy Saturday or Easter Sunday.

New clothes: From the time of the early Christians, the newly baptized wore white garments made from new linen. In medieval times, it became a tradition for people to wear new clothes on Easter, symbolizing the “new life” that comes with the Resurrection.

Closing Hymn after Mass: See handout