

## TRADITIONAL CHAPELS IN ALABAMA

Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Chapel Montgomery, Alabama	St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Chapel Cullman, Alabama	St. Pius V Roman Catholic Chapel Birmingham, Alabama
<b>S C H E D U L E     O F     M A S S E S</b>		
10:30 A.M. - Rosary 10:45 A.M. - Mass (ONLY on First Sunday of each month)	6:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. Every Sunday 6:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Holy Days	9:10 A.M. - Rosary 9:30 A.M. - Mass (EXCEPT on first Sunday of each month)

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Sanctity is not to be confused with a readiness to make pious remarks and a frequent use of the term "God bless you". Neither is it to be confused with the knack of being able to kneel bolt upright in church for long periods of time, and the keeping of a dark, somber look on one's face when in the exercise of a pious act. Long periods of prayer should not be used as manifestations of sanctity. The wearing of a multitude of religious articles around the neck or wrists or on the clothing might lead one to witness superstition - rather than sanctity or piety. It is true that the above showings can be evidences of sanctity because sanctity may show itself in a dozen different ways, but then again true inner sanctity is more generally not seen outwardly at all. The goodness of a person is usually not detected directly at all since it flows from the person quite naturally and unconsciously - so naturally that people fail to notice it at the time. The seal or sign of true sanctity must be looked for in the way a person thinks and judges and loves. How a person acts - - HIS BODY LANGUAGE - - will follow the working of his mind, and it can be said here that AS A PERSON THINKS IN HIS HEART - - so is he! Of course we can never be quite sure about who is trying to be holy - from his heart - and who in the workings of his mind is putting on a great pretense. Still less can we be sure about how much a person has really changed for the better or how holy a person has managed to become. The best plan is to try to see holiness in everyone - difficult as this may be - and to leave ourselves open to its influence whenever we come across it. True holiness, when we meet it, is not going to be mistaken for anything else. There is something about a truly holy person that simply cannot be hidden. The big mistake lies in trying to see holiness in ourselves, and to think that our inclinations to DO holy things and SAY long prayers are positive signs of the leaven of personal sanctity in ourselves. This mistake leads in turn very often to a still greater mistake - a mistake that usually causes great harm to others - of SWITCHING ON ACTS OF HOLINESS. Such as this leads to the use of cosmetic sanctity, hypocrisy, deceitfulness, artificiality and all such like, all of which are displeasing to God and disgusting to onlookers. If sanctity is the absolutely pure intention of our hearts, then we will find ourselves thinking and acting as saints do inadvertently, and consistently. A saint is everlastingly in control of his emotions, and is never, ever, seen subjected to the destabilizing force of self-will. At the very same time, every care must be taken not to hold in ridicule or contempt the pious acts or pious demeanor or any other. Simply because our own inclinations to piety are not equal to another's inclinations to piety, is little reason for criticism. Rather, the other person's pious manner should give nourishment to our own efforts at achieving sanctity.

- MASSES FOR THE WEEK: (Abbot Leonard's Schedule Only)**
- SUNDAY:            For the PEOPLE OF THE Chapels
  - MONDAY:           In Reparation to the Sacred Heart
  - TUESDAY:          Dec. Nick Vlahakis
  - WEDNESDAY:       For the Poor Souls
  - THURSDAY:        Special Int. of the Donor
  - FRIDAY:            Special Int. Paulita Dudley
  - SATURDAY:        Special Int. Michael Skalley