

August 17, 2025

Sunday TLM Newsletter

X Sunday after Pentecost:



Upcoming Ordo & Holy Mass Schedule

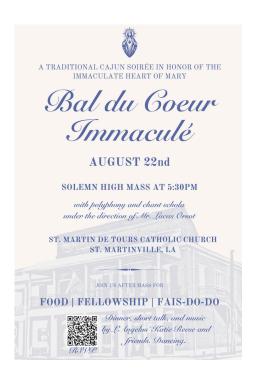
August is dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Date & Time	Day of Week	Low/High	Mass	Color	Gloria/Credo	Preface	Commemoration
8/17/25 at Noon	Sunday	High Mass	X Sunday after Pentecost	Green	Gloria & Credo	Holy Trinity	
8/18/25 at 8am	Monday	Low	St. Agapitus	Red	Gloria	Common	
8/19/25 at 8am	Tuesday	Low	St. John Eudes	White	Gloria	Common	
8/20/25 at 8am	Wednesday	Low	St. Bernard	White	Gloria	Common	
8/21/25 at 8am	Thursday	Low	St. Jane Frances de Chantel	White	Gloria	Common	
8/22/25 at 8am	Friday	Low Mass with Hymns	Immaculate Heart of BVM	White	Gloria & Credo	BVM	Sts. Timothy et al.
8/22/25 at 5:30pm	Fiday	Solemn High	Immaculate Heart of BVM	White	Gloria & Credo	BVM	Sts. Timothy et al.
8/23/25 No Mass	Saturday	No Mass	St. Philip Benizi	White	Gloria	Common	
8/24/25 at Noon	Sunday	High Mass	XI Sunday after Pentecost	Green	Gloria & Credo	Holy Trinity	

Announcements

Feast of the Immaculate Heart (Friday, August 22, 2025)

• 5:30pm Solemn High Mass



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EPISTLE (I Cor. 12: 2-11.) Brethren, You know that when you were heathens; you went to dumb idols according as, you were led. Wherefore I give you to understand, that no man, speaking by the Spirit of God, saith. Anathema to Jesus. And no man can say: the Lord Jesus, but by the Holy Ghost. Now there are diversities of graces, but the same Spirit; and there are diversities of ministries, but the same Lord. And there are diversities of operations, but the same God, who worketh all in all. And the manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man unto profit. To one, indeed, by the Spirit, is given the word of wisdom: and to another, the word of knowledge, according to the same Spirit: to another, faith in one Spirit: to another, the working of miracles: to another, prophecy: to another, the discerning, of spirits: to another, divers kinds of tongues: to another, of speeches. But all these things one and the same Spirit worketh, dividing to every one according as he will.

GOSPEL (Luke 18: 9-14) At that time, Jesus spoke this parable to some who trusted in themselves as just, and despisedothers. Two men went up into the Temple to pray: the one a Pharisee, and the other a Publican. The Pharisee standing, prayed thus with himself: O God, I give thee thanks that I am not as the rest of men, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, as also is this Publican. I fast twice in the week; I give tithes of all that I possess. And the Publican standing afar off, would not so much as lift up his eyes towards heaven, but struck his breast, saying: O God, be merciful to me a sinner. I say to you: this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: because every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.



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

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Why did Christ make use of' this parable of the Pharisee and the Publican?

To teach us never proudly to condemn or despise a man, even though he should appear impious, for we may be deceived like the Pharisee who despised the Publican, whom he considered a great sinner, while, in reality, the man was justified before God on account of his repentant spirit.

What should we do before entering a Church?

We should reflect that we are going into the house of God, should therefore think what we are about to say to Him, and what we wish to ask of Him. That we may make ourselves less unworthy to be heard, we should humble ourselves as did Abraham, (Gen. XVIII. 27.) remembering that we are dust and ashes, and on account of our sins unworthy o appear before the eyes of God, much less to address Him, for He listens to the prayers of the humble only, (Ps. CI, 18.) and gives them His grace, while He resists the proud. (James IV. 6.)

Was the Pharisee's prayer acceptable to God?

No, for it was no prayer, but boasting and ostentation; he praised himself, and enumerated his apparent good works. But in despising others and judging them rashly he sinned grievously instead of meriting God's grace.

Was the Publican's prayer acceptable to God?

Yes, for though short, it was humble and contrite. He stood afar off, as if to acknowledge himself unworthy of the presence of God and intercourse with men. He stood with downcast eyes, thus showing that he considered himself because of his sins unworthy to look towards heaven, even confessed himself a sinner, and struck his breast to punish, as St. Augustine says, the sins which he had committed in his heart: This is why we strike our breast at certain times during Mass, for by this we acknowledge ourselves miserable sinners, and that we are sorry for our sins.



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ON PRIDE AND VAIN GLORY

We should learn from this gospel that God looks upon the humble and exalts them, but is far from the proud. (Ps. CXXXVII. 6.) The Pharisee went to the temple entirely wrapt up in himself, and the good works which he thought he had performed, but returned empty and hated by God; the Publican, on the contrary, appearing before God as a public but penitent sinner, returned justified. Truly, an humble sinner is better in the sight of God than a proud just man!

He who glories in his own good works, or performs them to please men, or to win their praise, loses his merit in the eyes of the most High, for Christ says: Take heed that you do not your justice before men, to be seen by them: otherwise you shall not have a reward of your Father who is in heaven. (Matt. VI. 1.)

In order that we may learn to despise vain glory, these doctrines should be well borne in mind. We should consider that it will happen to those who seek after vain glory, as to the man who, made many toilsome journeys on land and sea in order to accumulate wealth, and had no sooner acquired it than he was shipwrecked, and lost all. Thus the ambitious man avariciously seeking glory and honor will find, when dying, that the merit which he might have had for his good works, is now lost to him, because he did not labor for the honor of God. To prevent such an evil, strive at the commencement of every good work which you undertake, to turn your heart to God by a good intention.

But that you may plainly recognize this vice, which generally keeps itself concealed, and that you may avoid it, know that pride is an inordinate love of ostentation, and an immoderate desire to surpass others in honor and praise. The proud man goes beyond himself, so to speak, makes far more of himself than he really is, and, like the Pharisee, despises others; the humble man, on the contrary, has a low estimate of himself, looks upon himself as nothing and, like the Publican, despises no one but himself, and thus is pleasing in the sight of God.

ASPIRATION O God, who hearest the prayers of the humble, but dost resist the proud, I earnestly beseech Thee to give me an humble heart, that I may imitate, the humility of Thy only begotten Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, and thereby merit to be exalted with Him in heaven.







Troops of St. George/Children of Mary

• Annual Banquet: September 6, 2025

Holy Face Crusade

- Now until January 16, 2026
- martinians.org/chaplet-of-the-holy-face-crusade

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)

Donation Opportunities

- Coffee Club could use Donations for food and supplies
 - See table in Gym (Dupont Hall)
 - Make Checks out to Diane O'Kelly

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