

INSTITUTE OF CHRIST THE KING SOVEREIGN PRIEST

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FEAST OF ALL SAINTS & 22ND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST NOVEMBER 1, AD 2020

Superiors of the Institute of Christ the King

Very Rev. Msgr. R. Michael Schmitz,
STD, JCD, Vicar General of the Institute

Rev. Canon Matthew Talarico, Provincial
Superior of the Institute's U.S. Province

Clergy and Staff of the Parish and Oratory

Rev. Canon Joel Estrada, Pastor and Rector

Abbé Kevin Kerscher, Pastoral Assistant
and Clerical Oblate

David Hughes, Sunday Organist and Choirmaster

The Archbishop of Hartford has extended his
dispensation from the obligation of assisting
Sunday Masses and Holy Days of Obligation
through February 16, 2021.

MASS TIMES

Sunday: 8:30am Low Mass
10:30am High Mass

Monday to Saturday: 8:00am Low Mass

CONFESSIONS

30 minutes before each Holy Mass every day and
during each First Friday Holy Hour

DEVOTIONS

First Friday, an additional Mass at 6pm preceded
by **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**
beginning at 5pm

First Saturday, after Holy Mass, Exposition of the
Blessed Sacrament, Holy Rosary, 15 minute
Adoration & Benediction

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Sunday, November 1

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

8:30am LOW MASS - *Missa Pro Populo*

10:30am HIGH MASS - In memory of Frederick & Mary Nelson, by family

Monday, November 2

COMMEMORATION OF ALL SOULS

(please note specific Mass order, communion given only at 8am and 6pm Masses)

8:00am Requiem Low Mass (2nd Mass setting) - Souls of all the Faithful Departed *followed by consecutive*

8:30am Requiem Low Mass (3rd Mass setting) - Intentions of the Sovereign Pontiff

6:00pm Requiem High Mass (1st Mass setting) - Souls of all the Faithful Departed

Tuesday, November 3

Commemoration of the Deceased of the Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest

8:00am Requiem Low Mass - All deceased of the Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest, followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 7pm

Wednesday, November 4

St. Charles Borromeo

8:00am Low Mass - Phil Pastrone, by Felicity Pastrone

First Thursday, November 5

Votive Mass of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Eternal High Priest

8:00am Low Mass - Beatrice Maria Szele-Szechenyi, by Katherine Hadford

First Friday, November 6

Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of our Lord

8:00am Low Mass - Mary Kate Thompson, by John Thompson

5:00pm Holy Hour of Adoration

6:00pm Low Mass - Prior General of the ICRSS

First Saturday, November 7

Votive Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

8:00am Low Mass and 1st Saturday Devotions - In atonement for all offenses against the Most Sacred Heart & Immaculate Heart of Mary

Sunday, November 8

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

8:30am LOW MASS - *Missa Pro Populo*

10:30am HIGH MASS - † Nicholas T. Palladino (6th year anniv.), by family

NEW PRESCRIPTIONS ESTABLISHED BY THE HOLY

SEE FOR THIS MONTH OF ALL SOULS

From Nov. 1st through Nov. 8th, a **plenary indulgence, applicable to the souls in Purgatory**, may be obtained each day by visiting a cemetery and praying for the poor souls. The month of November which is beginning soon helps remind ourselves of the possibility the Church gives us to gain indulgences for us or for the souls of our beloved deceased by way of suffrage (these souls not being able any longer to merit, can only receive help from us on earth and through our prayers and sacrifices). **An indulgence is the remission before God of the temporal punishment due for sins already forgiven as far as their guilt is concerned.** This remission the faithful with the proper dispositions and under certain determined conditions acquire through the intervention of the Church which, as minister of the Redemption, authoritatively dispenses and applies the treasury of the satisfaction won by Christ and the Saints. To acquire a plenary indulgence it is necessary to perform the work to which the indulgence is attached and to fulfill the following **three conditions: sacramental confession, Eucharistic Communion, and prayer for the intentions of the Sovereign Pontiff (these intentions of the Pope are specifically 4 in number:**

1. The progress of the Faith and triumph of the Church;
2. Peace and union among Christian Princes and Rulers;
3. The conversion of sinners;
4. The uprooting of heresy.

They may be completed within a few days before or after the indulgenced act. **It is further required that all attachment to sin, even venial sin, be absent.** Particularly for the month of November: **An indulgence, applicable only to the Souls in Purgatory, is granted to the faithful, who devoutly visit a cemetery and pray, for the departed. The indulgence is plenary each day from the 1st to the 8th of November; on other days of the year it is partial*.**

*For this year's month of November, the Holy See has extended the time for obtaining of plenary indulgences for the whole month, which **may be transferred to other days of the same month**, until its end. These days, freely chosen by the individual believers, may also be separate from each other; and for those who cannot leave the home for serious reasons, they can still gain the same indulgences by reciting prayers for the deceased before an image of our Lord or the Blessed Virgin, and by spiritually uniting themselves to other Catholics, being detached from all sin completely, and having the intention of fulfilling the ordinary conditions as soon as possible.

BLESSED MICHAEL JOSEPH MCGIVNEY OF WATERBURY (PART 1)

Blessed Michael Joseph McGivney was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, on August 12, 1852, the first child of Patrick and Mary (Lynch) McGivney. His parents came to the United States in the great 19th-century wave of Irish immigration and were married in Waterbury. Patrick was a molder in the heat and noxious fumes of a brass mill. Mary gave birth to 13 children, six of whom died young, leaving Michael with four living sisters and two brothers. Life was not easy, especially for Catholic immigrant families who often faced prejudice, social exclusion, and financial and social disadvantages. Young Michael thus experienced from an early age grief, anti-Catholic bigotry and poverty. But his faith sustained him. At home and in church, he learned and embraced love, faith, fortitude, prayer and putting love of God above any earthly rewards.

Michael attended the public schools of Waterbury's working-class neighborhoods. A good student, he was noted for "Excellent deportment and proficiency in his studies." At age 13, shortly after the Civil War, he graduated three years early and began work in the spoon-making department of a brass factory to provide a few more dollars for his family.

In 1868, 16-year-old Michael left home to pursue God's call to the priesthood. His formation as a seminarian was rich and diverse, spanning two countries, four seminaries and instruction by three religious orders — the charity-oriented Vincentians, the academically rigorous Jesuits, and the experienced formers of diocesan clergy, the Sulpicians.

Throughout his formation, his personal virtues, concern for others and use of God-given intellectual talents shone forth. At the College of St. Hyacinthe in Quebec, Canada, he received an award for his studious dedication. He also stood out academically at Our Lady of Angels Seminary in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and St. Mary's Seminary in Montreal.

In June 1873, tragedy struck with the death of his father, nearly upending 20-year-old Michael's vocation. He returned to Waterbury for the funeral, unsure whether he would need to leave seminary and return to factory work to support the family. By God's grace, the bishop of Hartford intervened. Seeing Michael's great priestly potential, he provided financial support for him to enter St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. There, Michael was appointed sacristan, a responsibility that underscored his reputation for piety and orderliness. Holiness did not make him aloof, and he was remembered for his sense of humor — as well as for his enthusiasm for the relatively new game of baseball.

After four years of study, Michael was ordained by Archbishop (later Cardinal) James Gibbons on Dec. 22, 1877, in Baltimore's historic Cathedral of the Assumption, the nation's first cathedral. A few days later, with his widowed mother present, Father Michael J. McGivney celebrated his first public Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury, beginning his life as a priest — a busy and difficult vocation — which then had a life expectancy of only about 40 years.

Father McGivney was assigned as curate (assistant) of St. Mary's Church, the first Catholic parish in the busy port city of New Haven. There he faced challenges related to a priest shortage, parish debt, illnesses, and hostility toward Catholics. The church became a lightning rod for anti-Catholic derision, expressed in a New York Times headline, "How an Aristocratic Avenue Was Blemished by a Roman Church Edifice." Against this backdrop, Father McGivney navigated relationships with non-Catholics gracefully, while striving to prevent the culture's hostility from eroding the faith of his people.

Sought out for his wise counsel, and instrumental in a number of conversions to Catholicism, Father McGivney had a gift for touching hearts and leading souls to God.

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Saint Patrick Parish and Oratory Donations

Week of October 25-31: \$3829.60

During this time of uncertainty due to the coronavirus, **please mail or drop off** your regular offertory envelopes to Saint Patrick rectory or **donate securely online** at

www.osvhub.com/stpatrick-parish-and-oratory

We truly depend on your help and assistance for the upkeep of our church operations.

May God reward your generosity!

Wisdom from Saint Francis de Sales

Patron Saint of the

Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest

“Depend upon it, it is better to learn how to live without being angry than to imagine one can moderate and control anger lawfully; and if through weakness and frailty one is overtaken by it, it is far better to put it away forcibly than to parley with it; for give anger ever so little way, and it will become master, like the serpent, who easily works in its body wherever it can once introduce its head.”

Advent Giving Program 2020

Due to Covid-19, instead of dropping off wrapped gifts to the church to help our charitable organizations for Christmas, we are asking parishioners to make a donation to these organizations. Please make sure to mark in the memo: “St. Patrick Christmas Gift”.

You may send your donations to:

St. Vincent de Paul Shelter, PO Box 1612, Waterbury, CT 06721

Wellmore Behavioral Health, 141 East Main St., 4th Floor, Waterbury, CT 06702

May God bless you for your generosity!

Upcoming Events - Mark your calendars

Nov. 1 - All Saints Day: 8:30am & 10:30am Mass

Nov. 2 - All Souls Day, **Requiem Low Mass at 8am & 8:30am & Requiem High Mass at 6pm.** Please submit names of your deceased!

Nov. 3 - 8am Requiem Mass for all deceased of the Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest, **followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 7pm** (we need faithful to adore and guard the Blessed Sacrament, please let the Pastor know if you can commit to at least 1 hr.)

Nov. 6 - First Friday, 8am Low Mass and 5pm Holy Hour of Adoration followed by 6pm Mass

Nov. 7 - First Saturday, 8am Low Mass followed by devotions and **spiritual conference**

Nov. 8 - 1st Communion Class after 10:30am Mass (Introduction)

Nov. 10 - Children’s Catechism Class at 5:30pm

Thanksgiving Food Drive

Saint Patrick Parish and Oratory is helping the Naugatuck Ecumenical Food Bank make up holiday baskets for local families in need for Thanksgiving. Parishioners have been asked to collect **canned cranberry sauce**. The collection box is in the front entrance of the church. The collection runs from September 27 to November 14. With your help, we can meet our goal of 350 cans. God reward you for your generosity! Questions? Contact Suzanne Price at 203-217-7208 or suzannepricester@gmail.com.

Catechism Begins!

Catechism Classes being very soon! We start with 1st Communion Class after the High Mass on November 8th and we begin our regular Catechism Class for children on November 10th at 5:30pm. We will adjust time as needed to accommodate the majority of families’ schedules. Please contact the Pastor to indicate your desire to have your children catechized.

Stay connected with the Parish & Oratory

Receive periodical updates & spiritual reflections via email or text. Simply text **STPATRICKPARISH** to **84576** to sign up.