

# INSTITUTE OF CHRIST THE KING SOVEREIGN PRIEST

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## SAINT PATRICK PARISH AND ORATORY

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**23RD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST  
NOVEMBER 8, 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

**CONFESIONS**

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 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

### Monday, November 9

#### **DEDICATION OF THE ARCHBASILICA OF THE MOST HOLY SAVIOR**

8:00am **Low Mass** - For all living & deceased  
priests & religious

### Tuesday, November 10

**St. Andrew Avellino**

8:00am **Low Mass** - Terry Stefanczyk, by Marie  
Casey

### Wednesday, November 11

**St. Martin of Tours**

8:00am **Low Mass** - † Albert Ursini, by Michael  
Ursini

### Thursday, November 12

**St. Martin I**

8:00am **Low Mass** - for Jordan Murphy's 12th  
birthday, by Rachel Murphy

### Friday, November 13

**St. Frances Xavier Cabrini (proper mass)**

8:00am **Low Mass** - For all seminarians,  
oblates, sisters, & canons of the ICRSS

5:00pm **Holy Hour of Adoration**

### Saturday, November 14

**St. Josaphat**

8:00am **Low Mass** - † Laura Stasaitis (birthday  
remembrance) by Karen's bingo family

### Sunday, November 15

**TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST  
(RESUMED SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER  
EPIPHANY)**

8:30am **LOW MASS** - Missa *Pro Populo*  
10:30am **HIGH MASS** - † Richard Rosario  
Bellino (11th year anniv.), by family

## NOVEMBER IS THE MONTH OF ALL SOULS

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 indulged 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 these special plenary indulgences for the whole month, which may be transferred to other days of the same month (up to 8 days total) 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 2)**

In a notable case that gained widespread press coverage, he ministered to James (Chip) Smith, a 21-year-old Catholic who was on death row for shooting and killing a police officer while drunk. Father McGivney visited him daily to offer guidance, prayer and Mass in the city jail over many months. This had a profound effect. The young man's change of heart was so marked that local newspapers hailed Father McGivney's ministry.

After Mass on execution day, the priest's grief was profound. Smith comforted him, saying, "Father, your saintly ministrations have enabled me to meet death without a tremor. Do not fear for me, I must not break down now." Father McGivney walked with him to the end, leading him in prayer and blessing him at the scaffold.

With a priestly heart, he accompanied those of all ages and walks of life in their suffering and uncertainty, and found practical ways to address their needs. While his first concern was always the faith of his flock, he was attuned to familial, social, financial, civic and societal issues as well. His strong, serene demeanor spoke both of God's law and mercy, and people were naturally drawn to his reserved yet welcoming manner. Intent on building a dynamic parish for his hard-working and largely poor flock, he staged parish plays, outings and fairs, and he revitalized a group dedicated to overcoming alcoholism within his community.

According to one of his contemporaries, Father McGivney's "life was an open book, whose pages all might read, and the influences that radiated from his active, energetic and zealous personality, brought many a poor wanderer to the house of God, back to the faith of his childhood, and to the sacred tribunal of penance, where with faith, contrition and humility, he became reconciled to his Heavenly Father. Father McGivney was nothing, if not active. His energy was restless, ever seeking new outlets, and to this disposition are we indebted for the existence of the Knights of Columbus."

In an article titled "The Personality of Father McGivney," a fellow priest described his demeanor in almost mystical terms: "It was a 'priest's face' and that explains everything. It was a face of wonderful repose. There was nothing harsh in that countenance although there was everything that was strong." In a similar vein, a layman wrote of Father McGivney's steady and reassuring voice attracted even some non-Catholics to the church to hear him preach.

A man of strategic vision, Father McGivney worked closely with the city's leading Catholic men, whom he gathered in the basement of St. Mary's Church to explore the idea of a Catholic fraternal benefit society. The new Order would help men keep their faith; would make the case that one could be both a good Catholic and a good American citizen; and would financially help families who had lost a breadwinner to stay together, thereby not only enabling their temporal well-being but also helping them avoid a disbanding that could erode their faith as well.

In the words of one parishioner, "He was a man of the people. He was zealous of the people's welfare, and all the kindness of his priestly soul asserted itself more strongly in his unceasing efforts for the betterment of their condition."

Having created a thriving parish community, when Father McGivney was transferred from St. Mary's Parish in New Haven to become pastor of St. Thomas Parish in Thomaston, the grief among his parishioners was palpable. A journalist covering his last Mass at St. Mary's described the scene: "Never, it seemed, was a congregation so affected by the parting address of a clergyman as the great audience which filled St. Mary's yesterday. Some of those present wept aloud and others sobbed audibly."

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## Saint Patrick Parish and Oratory Donations

Week of November 1-7: \$9465.80

## Seminary Collection to exclusively help the Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest

**\$5329.20**

During this time of uncertainty due to the COVID-19, **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](http://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*

### "The means of overcoming anger are:

1. Forestall such feelings as much as possible, or at least banish them at once by thinking of something else.
2. In imitation of the Apostles when the storm arose on the sea, have recourse to God, Who will restore peace to your heart.
3. While you are boiling, do not talk nor offer any opposition concerning the point in question.
4. Strive to be humble and courteous towards the person with whom you feel angry, especially if he has shown resentment in any way."

## 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

**Today!** - 1st Communion Class after 10:30am Mass (Introduction) at Church Hall  
**Nov. 10** - Children's Catechism Class at 5:30pm  
**Nov. 14** - After Saturday 8am Mass, **Church pew deep cleaning and Church Yard cleaning.** **GENEROUS SOULS OF VOLUNTEERS NEEDED PLEASE!**

**Nov. 24** - Children's Catechism Class at 5:30pm  
**Nov. 30** - Beginning of the Solemn Novena to the Immaculate Conception

**Dec. 8** - **Great Feast of the Immaculate Conception**, 8am Low Mass & 6pm High Mass

## Mass Intention Book AD 2021 is OPEN!

We are accepting Mass intentions (preferably without any specific date) for next year. We are first asking for a soft limit of 6 intentions per family in order to accommodate everyone's requests & gradually accept more, if permitting. The pastor & rector has now fixed the suggested Mass stipend at \$10 for each intention (*this stipend, or whichever the requestor gives, benefits the priest celebrating the Mass for his livelihood*). In addition, Mass intention requests must now be accompanied with the stipend in order for the requests be actually reserved & scheduled in the Mass intention book.

## 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](mailto:suzannepricester@gmail.com).

## Stay connected with the Parish & Oratory

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