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RESUMED SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY NOVEMBER 15, 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: 6:30am Low Mass
8:30am Low Mass
10:30am High Mass
Monday to Saturday: 8:00am Low Mass

CONFESSIONS

30 minutes before each Holy Mass **every day**
(*except before Sun. 6:30am*) & during each Holy Hour

DEVOTIONS

Fridays: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at 5pm

First Friday: 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 & Benediction with Spiritual Conference

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Sunday, November 15

RESUMED SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

6:30am LOW MASS - *Pro Defunctis*

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

10:30am HIGH MASS - † Richard Rosario Bellino
(11th year anniv.), by family

Monday, November 16

St. Gertrude the Great

8:00am Low Mass - Matt Wood, by Joanna &
Bianca

Tuesday, November 17

St. Gregory the Wonderworker

8:00am Low Mass - John & Jill Pastone, by
Felicity Pastrone

Wednesday, November 18

Dedication of the Basilica of Ss. Peter & Paul

8:00am Low Mass - Benedict Schmitt & wife

Thursday, November 19

St. Elizabeth of Hungary

8:00am Low Mass - Malone family

Friday, November 20

St. Felix of Valois

8:00am Low Mass - Bozena & Jacek Kozinscy &
family, in thanksgiving, by Joanna Czaderna
5:00pm Holy Hour of Adoration

Saturday, November 21

Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

8:00am Low Mass - † Cathryn Quill, by husband
Dennis

Sunday, November 22

LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

6:30am LOW MASS - *Pro Defunctis*

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

10:30am HIGH MASS - † Mary Perrino, by
Michael Ursini

*Please contact the Pastor if you would like to submit
a Mass Intention or Sanctuary Candle Offering*

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 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 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 3)

Decades ahead of his time, Father McGivney had a keen sense of the layman's unique vocation, needs and potential contributions, and he drew his people into the life and activities of the parish. This respect for the laity led Father McGivney to found the Knights of Columbus, a fraternal organization for Catholic men, in 1882.

The young priest designed a way to strengthen the Catholic faith of men and their families while providing financial protection when they suffered the death of the breadwinner. He well knew that keeping families together assisted both temporal and spiritual needs. At the time, without means of financial support, families were often split up, threatening both the integrity of the family and — depending on the destination of the various family members — their faith as well. His new fraternity was designed to provide Catholic men with an alternative to anti-Catholic secret societies (**such as the evil sect of Freemasonry, of which we can never join under pain of serious sin**) that offered social and employment advancement but drew them away from the faith and salvation.

Father McGivney proposed that the new group be named for Christopher Columbus. Universally esteemed at the time as the heroic discoverer of the New World, Columbus would highlight the deep roots of Catholics in America — and the long history of Catholic evangelization in this hemisphere.

On March 29 — a day celebrated annually as Founder's Day — the Connecticut legislature granted a charter establishing the Knights of Columbus as a legal corporation.

The name “Knights” appealed to the Civil War veterans in the group who saw the noble principles of knighthood in the Order's protection of the faith, family finances and the civil and religious rights of Catholics. A charter member wrote that Father McGivney was “acclaimed as founder by 24 men with hearts full of joy and thanksgiving; recognizing that without his optimism, his will to succeed, his counsel and advice, they would have failed.”

In a letter to priests of his diocese, Father McGivney said that his first goal in founding the Knights of Columbus was **“to prevent people from entering Secret Societies, by offering the same, if not better, advantages to our members.”** His second purpose was **“to unite the men of our Faith throughout the Diocese of Hartford, that we may thereby gain strength to aid each other in time of sickness; to provide for decent burial, and to render pecuniary assistance to the families of deceased members.”**

The Order's original principles were unity and charity. “Unity in order to gain strength to be charitable to each other in benevolence whilst we live and in bestowing financial aid to those whom we have to mourn,” Father McGivney wrote. Principles of fraternity and patriotism were added later.

Knights were led by their founder to take on the many challenges facing Catholic family life — poverty, early death, secret societies, anti-Catholicism — with the flexibility to take on other duties in the future. With a vision for growth, he asked the pastors in Connecticut to kindly help “in the formation of a council in your parish.”

As an indication of the respect the first Knights had for Father McGivney's leadership, they moved to elect him head of the new Order. However, the humble priest insisted that a layman should lead the lay organization. James T. Mullen, a Civil War veteran, was elected the first supreme knight and Father McGivney took up the office of supreme secretary. Two years later, when operations were on a sound footing, Father McGivney resigned his executive post to become supreme chaplain, explaining that his first obligation to the Order was to serve as a priest.

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Saint Patrick Parish and Oratory Donations

Week of November 8: \$4422.75

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

“Those who commit these types of scandals are guilty of the spiritual equivalent of murder, but I, here among you to prevent something far worse for you. While those who give scandal are guilty of the spiritual equivalent of murder, those who take scandal -- who allow scandals to destroy faith -- are guilty of spiritual suicide.”

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 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.

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

Upcoming Events

Nov. 17 - St. Patrick Men's Association Meeting at 6pm, Rosary and Gathering

Nov. 21 - Deadline to indicate if you want to receive bi-monthly offertory envelopes for 2021

Nov. 22 - 1st Comm. Class after 10:30am Mass

Nov. 24 - Children's Catechism Class at 5:30pm

Nov. 29 - Lesson in Liturgy after 10:30am Mass

Nov. 30 to Dec. 8 - Solemn Novena to the Immaculate Conception

Dec. 4 - 1st Friday, 8am Mass, 5pm Holy Hour, 6pm Mass

Dec. 5 - 1st Saturday, 8am Mass and devotions, spiritual conference: on Advent

Dec. 8 - Children's Catechism Class at **4:30pm**

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

Dec. 13 - 1st Comm. Class after 10:30am Mass (last class of the year, resumes Jan. 10)

Dec. 19 - Christmas decoration gathering, GENEROUS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED PLEASE

Dec. 22 - Children's Catechism Class at 5:30pm (last class of the year, resumes Jan. 12)

Dec. 24 - Christmas Eve, 8am Mass

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day: Ticketed event ONLY

Dec. 31 - Holy Hour & Te Deum, 5pm

Jan. 1 - Octave Day of Christmas 8:30am Low Mass & 10:30am High Mass, **Veni Creator chant**

Jan. 2 - 1st Saturday, 8am Mass and devotions, spiritual conference

Jan. 3 - “Rudiments of the Faith” Sunday: in accordance with statute 259 of the 1st Synod of the Hartford Archdiocese, the Rudiments of the Faith is to be read on a Sunday in January at all Masses in place of the sermon in all parishes.

Jan. 5 - Vigil of the Epiphany: Solemn Blessing of the Epiphany Water (bring your water & salt ahead of time to have them be exorcized into a very power sacramental)

Jan. 6 - Feast of the Epiphany, 8am Low Mass & 6pm High Mass

Jan. 7 until Feb. 1 - Epiphany Home Blessings

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