



Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest

St Paul's Oratory

Holy Family. January 7th 2024

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Sunday Jan. 7th: Holy Family: – 2nd Class.

8:00am: Low Mass: *Joseph Pitella* †.

10:30am: High Mass: *Pro Populi*.

5:30pm: Vespers.

Monday Jan. 8th: Feria

7:30am: Low Mass: *Mariusz Drab*. †

Tuesday Jan. 9th: Feria.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Dominic Flebotte*.

Wednesday Jan. 10th: Feria.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Elzbieta Zawadzka*. †

Thursday Jan. 11th: Feria.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Bronislaw & Pawel Wesolowski*.

Friday Jan. 12th: Feria.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Grazyna & Zygmunt Lachowski*. †

5:00-7:00pm: Adoration

Saturday Jan. 13th: Baptism of Our Lord – 2nd Class.

9:00am: High Mass: *Zofia & Wiktor Barczyk*. †

Sunday Jan. 14th: 2nd Sunday after Epiphany: – 2nd Class.

8:00am: Low Mass: *Pro Populi*.

10:30am: High Mass: *Alfreda & Wladyslaw Szymkowiak*.

5:30pm: Vespers.

Events coming soon...

Friday, Jan. 19. March for Life.

Monday, Jan. 22nd: National Day of Prayer & Penance.

Thursday, Jan. 25th: 1st Children Catechism Class.

Friday, Jan. 26th: 1st Adult Catechism: after the Adoration.

Monday, Jan. 29th: St. Francis de Sales. Patron Saint of the Institute. 6:00 pm High Mass & veneration of his relic.

Friday, Feb. 2nd: Candlemass & Procession.

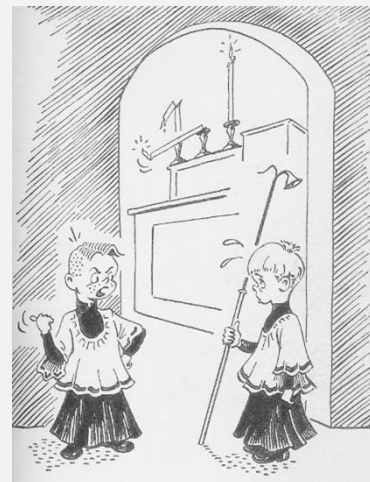
Saturday, Feb. 3rd: Low Mass followed by the blessing of the throats & veneration of the relic of St Blasius

Sunday, Feb. 4th: Canon Bell's First Blessing

Liturgical practice.

Every Thursday at 12 pm, abbé Kevin is leading a liturgical practice for the students of St. Thomas Aquinas School, in St. Stanislaus church.

Every Altar Boy is welcome to attend this practice to perfect his service at the Altar.



"Turn in your candlelighter – you're through!"

St Paul's Oratory Donations

Last Sunday's Collection: \$ 1536.00

New Year's Collection: \$ 633.00

May God reward you abundantly for your Charity!

Your generous contribution to the worship of God is vital to the maintenance and care of this beautiful church.



On Monday, Jan. 22nd:

The Church throughout the US will observe the "Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children."

A particular day of prayer and penance, reminding us of our preeminent priority to pray and work for an end to the tragic scourge of abortion... All the faithful are called to observe this day in a spirit of prayer for the full restoration of the legal guarantee of the right to life and of penance for the violations to the dignity of the human person committed through act of abortion.

While the US Supreme Court... thankfully overturned the infamous and unjust 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion in the US throughout all 9 months of pregnancy, the issue of the legalized abortion has now turned to the states and our work is far from over.

Fifty years of legalized abortion in this country has left an incomprehensible aftermath. With millions of lives lost, and countless women and men... Deeply wounded physically, emotionally and spiritually by this tragedy. We need now more than ever to re-commit ourselves to defend life...

Let us unite our hearts and minds through special acts of prayer, fasting, and sacrifice on this day and in the months to come, to uphold the inherent dignity of all human life from conception to natural death...

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Robert J. McManus
Bishop of Worcester

St Paul's Catechism:

The **Children Catechism Classes** will start on Thursday January 25th at St. Thomas Aquinas School. (West Warren). From 2:45 pm until 3:45pm.

An **Adult Catechism Class** will take place on the last Friday of the month, shortly after the 5-7pm adoration.

Tarcisius's Teaching.

The practice of celebrating an Octave, while not only traced to the time spent by the Apostles and the Blessed Virgin Mary awaiting the Paraclete, also has its origins in the Old Testament eight-day celebration of the Feast of Tabernacles (Leviticus 23:36) and the Dedication of the Temple (2 Chronicles 7:9). Very truly, Christ did not come to abolish the Old Law but to fulfill it.

In the 4th century the Octave of Easter, Pentecost, and Epiphany were already established. From the 4th century to the 7th century, the development of octaves occurred slowly. Christmas was the next feast to receive an octave.

After the 7th century, saints' feasts also began to have octaves, among the oldest being those of Saints Peter and Paul, Saint Lawrence and Saint Agnes. During the Middle Ages, octaves for various other feasts and saints were celebrated depending upon the diocese or religious order.

After 1568, when Pope Pius V reduced the number of octaves (*since by then they had grown considerably*), the number of Octaves was still plentiful.

To reduce the repetition of the same liturgy for several days, Pope Leo XIII and Pope St. Pius X made further distinctions, classifying octaves into three primary types: privileged octaves, common octaves, and simple octaves. The changes under St. Pius X did not really change the practice of any of the Octaves, except for Simple Octaves – it just changed the category labels. The Octave of the Epiphany remained until its suppression by Pope Pius XII in 1955.

What were the others Octave at the time of St. Pius the X?

Privileged Octaves:

1st Order: Easter & Pentecost.

2nd Order: Epiphany & Corpus Christi

3rd Order: Christmas, Ascension & Sacred Heart.

Common Octaves:

Immaculate Conception, St. Joseph, St. John the Baptist, Ss. Peter and Paul, Assumption & All Saints.

Simple Octaves:

St. Stephen, St. John the Apostle, Holy Innocents, St. Lawrence & Nativity of the Blessed Virgin.

In addition to these, the patron saint of a particular nation, diocese, or church was celebrated therein with an octave.

Tarcisius.