



Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest

St Paul's Oratory

Sunday in the Octave of Christmas. December 31st 2023

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Sunday December 31st:

Sunday in the Octave – 2nd Class.

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

10:30am: High Mass: *Benjamin Kudarauskas.*

5:30pm: Solemn Vespers & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament (*Indulgence*)

Monday Jan. 1st: Christmas' Octave - 1st Class.

8:00am: Low Mass: *Cardinal Burke.*

10:30am: High Mass: *Delany Lindberg.*

Tuesday Jan. 2nd: Holy Name of Jesus - 2nd Class.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Reese Alogna.*

Wednesday Jan. 3rd: Feria.

7:30am: Low Mass: **Requiem:** *Jeannine Dumain. †*

1st Thursday Jan. 4th: Feria.

7:30am: Low Mass: DNJC High & Eternal Priest: *Nicolette Rust.*

1st Friday Jan. 5th: St Telesphorus – Commemoration.

7:30am: Low Mass: *Reese Alogna.*

6:00pm: High Mass, followed by Epiphany water Blessing: *Mgr. Wach.*

1st Saturday Jan. 6th: Epiphany of Our Lord – 1st Class.

9:00am: High Mass: *Benjamin Kudarauskas.*

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

8:00am: Low Mass: *Joseph Pitella †.*

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

5:30pm: Vespers.

Events coming soon...

Jan. 7th: "Remaining Christmas Party":

Potluck after the High Mass.

Meat will be provided by the Rector.

What to bring: sides, desserts, beverages (for children and adult.)

Fire pits for outside will be greatly appreciated, along with wood...

And everything able to make Christmas great again...

On the menu:

Plenty of great food, Joy & Merriness;

Carols and Cheers...

To understand the idea:

[www.superflumina.org/PDF files/remaining_Christmas.pdf](http://www.superflumina.org/PDF_files/remaining_Christmas.pdf)

Jan. 26th: Adult Catechism: 7pm

Jan. 29th: St. Francis de Sales - Patron Saint of the Institute



Epiphany House Blessings.

From January 5th (evening) until January 13th, the Church provides her children with a special House Blessing...

Limited place available.



St. Paul & St. Stanislaus - Christmas Schedule.

St. Paul: *Not all are Latin Masses*

Saturday, Dec. 30th:

5:30pm, English Mass: of the Holy Family.

Sunday, Dec. 31st:

8am Low Latin Mass: *Sunday in the Octave of Christmas.*

10:30am High Latin Mass: *Sunday in the Octave of Christmas.*

Monday, Jan. 1st:

8am Low Latin Mass: *Octave of Christmas.*

10:30am High Latin Mass: *Octave of Christmas.*

St. Stanislaus: *All are English Masses*

Sunday, Dec. 31,

8:30am: Feast Day of the Holy Family.

Monday, Jan. 1,

8am: Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nota Bene: This year, January 1st is not a Holy Day of Obligation since it falls on Monday. That being said, we can still go at Mass... We do not go to Mass only because it's an obligation... We go first because we love God...

St Paul's Oratory Donations

Last Sunday's Collection: \$ 1480.00

Christmas' Collection: \$ 4021.00

May God reward you abundantly for your Charity!

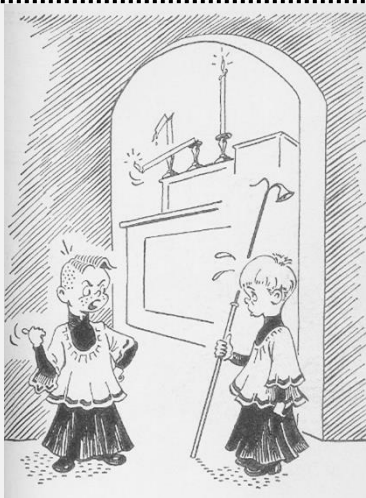
Your generous contribution to the worship of God is vital to the maintenance and care of this beautiful church.



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 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.

Mass Intentions.

The Mass Intentions are reopened. Thank you for your patience.

Tarcisius's Teaching.

Did you know that not so long-ago Epiphany was a higher feast than Christmas? In fact, it is logical: quite no one knew about what happens on Christmas day until the Epiphany. *Christmastide* is pretty short: 12 days... meanwhile *Epiphanytide* last 3 to 6 weeks.

Traditionally *Epiphanytide* commences on the evening of January 5th with a vigil – one of the four principal vigils of the entire liturgical year.

Originally, adults were baptized on one of the three great vigils: *Easter, Pentecost* and *Epiphany*. At this occasion the water of the baptismal font was blessed, a part put aside for different blessings, and the part left consecrated for baptisms.

With time passing by, the Pentecost lost its Water Blessing; and Epiphany its Water Consecration, in order to keep the fullness to Easter.

Epiphany is a culmination for the Christmas season and one of the major Christian feast days in the entire liturgical year. It was a Holy Day of Obligation in the United States until 1885. Epiphany simultaneously recalls the arrival of the Magi to worship the Child Christ, our Lord's Baptism at age 30, and His first public miracle in Cana.

There are many local traditions to celebrate the Epiphany. But that will be for another time.

Tarcisius