

St. Clement Perpetual Eucharistic Shrine

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July 16, 2017 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Schedules

Masses

Mon–Fri 7A, 12:10P

Sun 11A, 8P

Sat 11A

Holy Days 7A, 12:10P, 7P

Perpetual Adoration

All day, every day.

After 9:00PM, a pass key is required; email

AdorationBoston@gmail.com

Confessions

Mon 7:30P–8:30P

Before weekend Masses

Liturgy of the Hours

Mon–Fri 6:30A, 5P

Weekly Activities

Rosary, Front Room

Monday 6:30–6:45P

Young Adults, Front Room

Monday 7–8P

Monday Nite Confession

7:30–8:30P

Music Ministry Upper Rm

Tuesday 7–9P

Legion of Mary Front Rm

Thursday 6P

Pure In Heart YA Group

Upper Rm Thursday 7P

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Oblates of the Virgin Mary cordially invite you to the First Religious Profession of our brothers



Br. Brenden
Bell



Br. Leland
Thorpe



Br. Jonas
Verdeflor

Mass of Religious Profession - Saturday, August 5 at 11AM

-Reception to follow -

To assist us in planning this happy event, please leave your invitation acceptance and total number of guests on the voicemail at [617-226-5999 Ext. 130](tel:617-226-5999) or email: omvusa@gmail.com



Join us for the Catechism Series

Wednesdays 7-8pm

St. Clements front room

More info: Joe Austin josephh Austin@gmail.com



St Therese Vocation Society

We need an army of "prayer warriors" to draw from heaven the graces necessary for young men to respond with generosity to the call of our Lord to the religious life. Please consider joining the St. Therese Vocation Society.

The Society was founded to pray for vocations for the Oblates of the Virgin Mary and is based on the inspiration of St. Therese of Lisieux to offer her life for more priestly vocations. All members of the St. Therese Vocation Society receive a share in all of the Masses, prayers and good works of Oblate priests, brothers and seminarians; a special Mass offered each month for the intentions of the Society's members. If you are interested, please email omvusa@gmail.com or call 617 266-5999 x130.

St. Clement Young Adults Group Mondays 7-8:00P Font Room

At this one hour meeting, we listen to the readings of the Mass and discuss how to apply the message to our lives today. Some of the insights are truly inspiring. Come each week or once a month. There is no commitment. All young adults are invited. To be added to the St. Clement Young Adult emails, contact stclementyoungadults@gmail.com

Pure In Heart Young Adults Group Thursdays 7-8:30P Upper Room

"Pure in Heart is a young adult Catholic community in the greater Boston area. Mass is celebrated weekly at 7pm, preceded by optional rosary & confession at 6:30P. The meeting ends with a talk and reading of St. John Paul II's audiences on Theology of the Body and, afterwards, go out to a local restaurant/pub. The Franciscans of the Primitive Observance serve as our spiritual guides. To be added to our mailing list, email info@pureinheartamerica.org with the subject line SUBSCRIBE".

AdorationBoston

These are the current "open" hours of Adoration where we need an adorer. Please let me know if you can cover one of these hours either temporarily or regularly.

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Monday	11A, 2P
Tuesday	1P, 4P
Wednesday	12A, 4, 6A
Thursday	1A, 8A, 12P, 2P, 4P
Friday	7A, 8A, 12N, 1P, 4P
Saturday	2A, 3A, 4P, 5P
Sunday	4A, 1P, 4P



Spiritual Thought

When I was in high school, I thought about becoming a priest. I had a few questions: What classes should I be taking to prepare for the seminary? Should I apply to a college first or apply to the seminary? Is there a difference between religious orders and diocesan priests?

How do I know which one is best for me? The priest at my parish said to me, "Why don't you come for lunch and we can talk." I sat down at this long table with the priest sitting at the head. After we said grace, the cook came out with sandwiches and soup. During the meal, the priest asked if I wanted more water. I said, "Yah, I could use a little more, thank you." Before the priest could get up, the cook came out of the kitchen with a pitcher of water. I thought what great timing as if she was reading our minds. After we had finished, he asked me if I wanted dessert. I told him I would be happy to have some. Again, before the priest could get up, the cook came out of the kitchen with two slices of chocolate cake. "Incredible timing," I thought. After the cake, he asked if I wanted some coffee. At the time I drank coffee, so I accepted the invitation. I turned my head to the kitchen, and sure enough, the door pops open, and she is bring in a pot of coffee.

"Unbelievable," I thought. After lunch, I asked the priest if I could go into the kitchen to thank the cook. I went in and said to her, "Thank you very much. The food was great. You are amazing. Do you have mental telepathy or something?" She smiled and said, "The pastor has a button under the table. Two rings water, three rings dessert, four rings coffee." That was a very long time ago. I do not remember a thing the priest told me and I am sure he told me a lot about how wonderful the priesthood was. I only remember the remarkable service I received. If we remember great service, you can imagine that God sees all of the thankless jobs we do.

One day I was planting in the garden when my neighbor came over. He said, "I moved to the city because I love city life, but I really miss having a garden." I said to him, "This is your garden. You can come any time to plant, trim, or just hang out here." I gave him a key to the tool shed. One day I was on my way to say Mass at St. Cecilia, and I noticed to my horror that I had leaves on the lawn up to my waist. You may ask how I got so many leaves on my lawn when I only have one small magnolia tree in the yard. Apparently, the park rangers don't rake leaves. So when the leaves fall off the trees they march down the street, see my nice lawn and stop for a visit. Later that afternoon I got my Home Depot leaf bags, my rake and walked out to the lawn. There wasn't a leaf on the ground. My neighbor came and raked them all up. I was so impressed I wrote to the Cardinal's office about the quiet work of my neighbor. The Cardinal gave him an award as an unsung hero of the church...and he wasn't even a Catholic. What can we take from this experience? We love to reward, expose, and honor humble service. And if we do, we realize how much God loves to exalt the servant.

The night before Jesus died, He was preaching near the treasury at the temple. A woman came up and donated two pennies. She probably thought: "No one is going to appreciate this. It is too small to make a difference." She put it the same box with much larger gold and silver pieces. She walked away, but little did she know that someone was watching. We do hundreds of thankless jobs for the benefit of others. But know this: Someone is always watching: Someone appreciates.