

St. Clement Perpetual Eucharistic Shrine

1105 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02215

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Staffed by the Oblates of the Virgin Mary omvusa.org

November 26, 2017 Christ the King Sunday



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, Upper Room

Monday 7–8P

To be added to mailing list

semmab@gmail.com

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

To be added to mailing list,

info@pureinheartamerica.org

with the subject line SUBSCRIBE"

Volunteer:

St. Francis House,
39 Boylston St.

Serving Lunch

1st Saturday of Month

Please contact

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The Oblates of the Virgin Mary cordially invited to the annual Volunteer Appreciation Party at St. Clement Eucharistic Shrine

Mass 6:00PM, Wednesday, December 6th,
6:45 PM gathering downstairs in the Refectory

UPPER ROOM SERIES – 7PM Upper Room

Wednesday, November 29th "From Abraham to the Messiah"

Preparing for Christmas with Matthew's Genealogy of Jesus *Dr. Stephen Fahrig, Ph.D.*

Wednesday, December 13th "The Lord's Revelation to My Master"

Messianic Prophecies in the Psalms

Br. Nathan Marzonie, OMV

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

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Monday	7A, 8A, 11A, 2P, 3P
Tuesday	6A, 10A, 11A, 1P, 2P, 4P
Wednesday	
Thursday	1A, 8A, 9A, 2P
Friday	7A, 8A, 12N, 1P, 8P
Saturday	2A, 3A, 5A, 8A, 10A, 5P
Sunday	4A, 1P, 4P

ADORATION BOSTON DAY OF RECOLLECTION FOR ADORERS

Saturday, December 9th, 8:30 AM—3 PM

The day of recollection is a small retreat for Adorers—time set aside for spiritual renewal and enlivening faith. This day will include spiritual conferences, time for prayer in Adoration, Confession, and Mass. The theme of the day is experiencing healing through the power of Christ in the Eucharist.

Registration is \$10 - register before December 2nd Contact Br. Nathan at ministry@stclementshrine.org or 617-266-5999 x 272



Familia Institute - Come Join Us

Familia Institute We're hosting a free series on Catholic Social Teaching taught by professors and experts around the world. Over the course of six online lectures, we'll help you become better equipped for difficult conversations with friends, family, and coworkers about the issues currently critically impacting our world, our country, and our community.

Register today at www.truegoodandbeautiful.org.

Online Lectures: Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:00 PM Location: Anywhere!

December 6 – Introduction; December 20 – Begetting & Raising Children

January 10 - Society & the Conjugal Union; January 24 - Family & Society

February 7 - Family & World ;February 21 - Bringing it Together

Discussion Groups - Sundays 12:30 - 1:30 PM - St. Clement's Upper Room

December 3; December 17; January 7; January 21; February 4; February 18; March 4

Spiritual Thought



I was with dad one afternoon watching Phil Mickelson on TV. He was about to make a putt. If the ball goes in the hole, he will win the tournament. If it does not, he will tie and will have to play a very talented player in extra rounds. Phil walks behind the ball and looks, he steps in front of the ball and looks. There is a lot at stake and he needs time to absorb information from the undulating landscape between the cup and his ball. He finally puts his putter behind the ball and hits it. We watched the ball as it rolled into the cup. I turned to my father and asked, "Dad, I know why Mickelson is excited, but why is his caddie so happy?" "Because," he said, "when the ball went into the hole, and he won, the caddie just had his pay doubled." That is what happens when you work for someone who is talented and skilled. It makes a big difference: Whom do you work for? If you work for a great coach, as we know in New England, you are going to the Super Bowl. If you work for a CEO who is demanding, and committed to excellence, you are going to reap benefits.

There are a thousand ways to lose money in the ancient world. You can take that five talents in the gospel and buy a boatload of grain, knowing that your investment will double at its arrival at the next port. But if the boat sinks, you lose your money. You could take your five talents to the bank, and that night it is robbed (which happens all the time in the ancient world). You lose your investment. Or, you can give your money to an investor, and he could be run over by a Roman chariot. Again, you lose your talents. The smartest way to secure your money, in the ancient world, is to dig a hole and bury it. Everyone did just that. Thieves can't steal it nor can it be lost at sea. Then if it is the smartest way to secure money and everyone does it, why is the man in Gospel story end up a bad guy? He forgets that he had a really good boss. If you don't work hard for a good boss, you are not going to get benefits.

A nurse called me and said a student was the victim of a hit and run and the parents just arrived from Italy. When I arrived at the hospital, the nurse asked me if I spoke Italian. I said, "As a matter of fact, I do." I entered a conference room with a long table. Around it was seated doctors, nurses, social workers, and friends from the student's school. I met the parents and translated the conversation. I can't imagine what it must be like to see your son or daughter die in a foreign country and you can't talk to anyone. After a long afternoon, the parents asked me for a favor. After I heard what it was, I said I would be honored to do it. The next day, for the first time in my life, I said Mass in Italian and gave my first homily in Italian. Most of the people in the chapel did not know what I was saying. Needless to say, it was personal. After the Mass, the parents came up to me, and said: "We are convinced that God is going to take care of our daughter the same way He took care of us by sending you."

It took me six years to learn Italian. For six years I stood in front of Italians with my mouth open wondering what the heck they just said. For six years I pulled Italian dictionaries out of my pocket to look up words. For six years Italians would say: "Stop, stop talking, you are destroying our beautiful language" For six years I wondered why I was putting so much time and effort learning a language I probably would not use when I returned to the States. I have a great boss. He picked me to do a very important job, and he trained me well.

Remember, we all have a great boss. That means if we work hard for Him, we will gain benefits.

Fr. Timothy Gallagher's January 26-27, 2018 Seminar

Ignatian Prayer with Scripture

This retreat offers St. Ignatius's clear and practical answers to common questions about prayer:

How do I prepare for prayer? How can I best begin a time of prayer?

How do I pray with Scripture? Can I use my imagination in prayer?

What should I do when I find difficulty in prayer?

Days Attending: \$50 Both Days, \$30 Students/Seminarians

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