



St. Clement Perpetual Eucharistic Shrine

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Staffed by the Oblates of the Virgin Mary omvusa.org
March 11, 2018 Fourth Sunday in Lent



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 and
during Lent Wednesday
6:30–8:00P

Liturgy of the Hours

Mon–Fri 6:30A, 5P

Weekly Activities

Monday Nite Confession

7:30–8:30P

Rosary, Front Room

Monday 6:30–6:45P

Young Adults, Upper Room

Monday 7–8P

To be added to mailing list
semmab@gmail.com

Wednesday Nite Confession

6:30–8:00P

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,
BOSTON@pureinheartamerica.org
with the subject line SUBSCRIBE"



Monday 7:30–8:30P and Wednesday 6:30–8:00P

You are Invited to come and experience Christ's Healing & Saving Love

Besides Monday Night on all Wednesdays in Lent:

St. Clements is offering confessions. This outreach is an effort to make it as easy as possible for every Catholic to come or to return to this great source of God's Mercy and healing Love.

Friday Night Stations of the Cross 7:00– 8:00pm

Each Friday we will offer an evening of reconciliation and prayer. We hope that you will join us for one or for all Friday's during Lent.



The Upper Room Series Wednesday 7:00pm

March 21 What is Philosophy and Why is it Important in Catholic Life?

Philosophy can teach us to be attuned to reality, consistent and logical in our thinking, self-aware, and ethically mature. Join us as [Dr. Sarah Byers](#) explains this and gives examples of how the Fathers of the Church used philosophy to understand more about mysteries of the Catholic Faith, such as Jesus' agony before his Passion, the Trinity as a consubstantial Godhead, and the Eucharist.

FORMED® Pick of the Week: Glimpses along the Way of the Cross

In these three beautiful talks, Monsignor James Shea guides us along the Stations of the Cross, teaching us how to open our hearts more to the suffering and loneliness of Jesus on His way to Calvary. Weaving together the insights of keen believers like Fr. Richard Neuhaus, Caryl Houselander, Archbishop Fulton Sheen, and Dr. James Edwards, these powerful meditations take us into the depths of Christ's agony, and back out again into the joy of what His sacrifice means for us.

Listen to this talk for free at www.stclements shrine.org/formed.org



Pure In Heart Presents: Jason Evert

Young Adult Edition

Saturday, April 7, 2018

"Attention all Young Adults" (18-35)! Pure in Heart America is hosting Jason Evert, international chastity speaker and founder of The Chastity Project, on Saturday April 7th at 6:30PM in the upper room of St. Clement's Eucharistic Shrine. Jason will present 6 proven strategies to divorce proof your future marriage. The evening will include adoration, praise & worship, confessions and Jason's talk.

The price is \$10 (before April 1st) and \$15 (April 1st -6th).

Tickets will not be sold at the door, YOU MUST buy your tickets online at
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/jason-evert-in-boston-tickets-43869950202>

Wednesday, April 18th 7:00–8:00pm

Fr. Lanteri was one of the most active priests in northern Italy in the Eighteenth century. He preached retreats and wrote and edited books. He spent hours and hours in the confessional and visited the poor and the sick. In the midst of all this, he always remained a man of deep contemplation and study.

Join us for a simple introduction talk on our founder's life and cause for canonization. Dr. Cabrini Pak will share some stories of her travels throughout the American province that illustrate how Lanterian spirituality lives on in the Oblates in their work, and in the people they serve.

Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and on all Fridays in Lent

For all who have reached their 14th year Abstinence from meat is obligatory.



Spiritual Thought

I will go to the temple and offer a turtle dove as a sacrifice to the Lord. The first thing I do when I get to the temple is to go to the moneychangers table. I take out a pagan five-dollar bill and change it for two temple dollars. It is a lousy exchange rate, but a turtledove is cheap and only costs one dollar. I take my two temple dollars to the turtledove table and say, "I would like to buy a turtledove for my sacrifice to the Lord." I am told that it will now cost three dollars. So, I go back to the moneychangers, take out another five dollars for two more temple dollars. I return to the turtle dove table and I now have a bird and one useless temple dollar. I tell them to keep it. Why do they do this? I'll tell you. It took forty-six years to build the temple. Can you imagine union trucks pulling up at your front door for forty-six years? Jesus sees this dishonest fund-raising initiative and tells them to stop. The authorities ask Jesus by what authority He has to do these things. Jesus answers, "Destroy this temple and I will give you a different temple." I don't think God liked the temple, the big stones and the gaudy looking gold dome. He didn't like the idea that the builder was King Herod who wanted His son destroyed. He liked it the way it was before the temple was built when He was living in the Tent of Meeting.

My brother and his wife asked me to go camping with them down the Cape. He said, "I will have a nice tent just for you." When I got to the campground I said to my brother: "I don't think that is a good place for the tent. You pitched it over a rock." He said, "It doesn't matter, I have an air mattress, it will be like sleeping at the Sheraton." That night I got into the tent and lay on the mattress, and I heard a sound: Pssssssss. I thought, "This cannot be good." Sure enough, I slept all night on a rock. The next day, after dinner, I got up and my brother asked me where I was going, "To get a new air mattress?" I said, "No, I am going to sleep in my own bed." That was the last time I ever slept in a tent. My question is: Why would God want to dwell in a tent? God loved the tent because He was always right there with His people. So, when Jesus said, "Destroy this temple," He was saying, "You can take the temple away, my Father wants His tent back."

When I worked with my father during my sabbatical, I was kidding around with him. I said, "Dad, why don't you act like other supervisors? Why don't you wear a nice tie, make phone calls from a fancy executive's office, and play golf in the afternoons with all the other CEOs?" Dad put the timber down that he was about to cut and he said, "Peter, do you remember the time when they delivered the lumber and half of the 2x4s were twisted and I sent them back? I said, "Yes." They came back with perfect 2x4s because I was here. Then he said, "Do you remember the time the painters came and they didn't know what color to paint the bedrooms on the second floor? I said, "Yes." "The painters worked that day because I was here. And he said, "Do you remember the last time someone came to the job late?" I said, "NO." "It is because I am here every morning and if there is a problem on the job, if there is a question or someone is having a difficulty, I want to be the first person to know about it not the last. That is why I work right here."

God works with the same principle. The tabernacle is always portable so that God can be close to us. When you or I go out and encounter a difficulty, our Lord is the first to know about it. If we see that enemy is about to attack, God is right at our side on the front lines. And if there is insurmountable difficulty we have to cross in order to get the Promised Land, God is there. The very last words Jesus spoke before He ascended into heaven was "I will be with you always until the end of the world." What was He saying? He loves the tent because He is always with His people. We are the tent where He dwells.