

SHRINE SCHEDULE

Mass

- Sunday 11 AM, 8 PM
- Mon-Fri 7 AM, 12:10 pm
- Saturday 11 AM

Confession

- Monday 7:30-8:30 PM
- Sunday 1/2 hour before Masses

Liturgy of the Hours

During the academic year

- Morning Prayer M-F 6:30 AM
- Evening Prayer M-F 5:45 PM
- Seminarian Rosary 5 PM

GET CONNECTED

Online

- stclementshrine.org (mobile-friendly)
- Online bulletin
- [Facebook.com/StClementShrine](https://www.facebook.com/StClementShrine)
- [YouTube.com/omvusa](https://www.youtube.com/omvusa)

Main Office

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GET INVOLVED

St. Clement Young Adults

- Every Monday in the Upper Room
- 6:45 PM Rosary, 7-8 PM Bible Study

Back Bay Mobile Soup Kitchen

- Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday 6 PM
- Front steps of the Shrine

Choir

- 8 PM Sunday Mass
- Director: Brett Kostrzewski, brettak@bu.edu

Legion of Mary

- Thursday, 6 PM in the Front Parlor

Pure in Heart

- Thursdays in the Upper Room
- 6:30 PM Rosary, 7 PM Mass and meeting
- Boston@pureinheart.org



ST. CLEMENT EUCHARISTIC SHRINE

You can get the St. Clement bulletin, as well as Mass and event updates, via email. Visit stclementshrine.org and enter your email on the Bulletin page.

Perpetual Adoration at St. Clement

St. Clement Shrine is the only place of perpetual adoration in Boston, and we rely on men and women from all over the area to sustain this powerful spiritual initiative. One hour of eucharistic adoration each week is a concrete and attainable commitment that is sure to deepen your spiritual life.

For information, email AdorationBoston@gmail.com. To see available hours, sign up, and find resources for a holy hour, visit stclementshrine.org and click "adoration."



Oblates of the Virgin Mary

200th Anniversary Appeal

The Oblates are working to build a stronger, more connected community to continue and sustain our ministries and formation program.

Find more information and support the appeal on our homepage at stclementshrine.org.

Summer Class on the Gospels with Fr. Peter

The four Gospels are often read in short, isolated passages detached from the theological framework of the Gospel writers. This class gives a "big picture," providing you with a backdrop by which you can understand the meaning of the Gospel text more fully. This course will sharpen your reading skills so that you can grasp the meaning of each Gospel and allow you to appreciate, pray with, and teach the Gospels better than ever before.

For more information, go to stclementshrine.org

Farewell Potluck for Deacon Paul Nguyen

Deacon Paul is leaving Boston for his new assignment at St. Mary Parish in Alton, IL. You are welcome to join us for a potluck reception after the 11 am Mass on Sunday, June 3 in the Upper Room. Bring a snack or beverage for 4 people. Please keep Deacon Paul in your prayers as he prepares for his ordination to the priesthood on August 4.

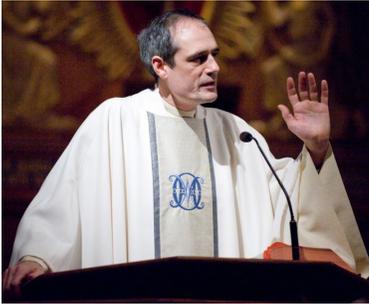


OBLATES OF THE VIRGIN MARY

WORKING TOWARD A REBIRTH OF SPIRITUALITY IN TODAY'S WORLD

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Spiritual Thought from Fr. Peter Grover, OMV



Let me give you an example about partnership. I knew a man who was very close to his wife. He told me that one day he was fixing the washing machine and some oil had spilled on the floor. He asked his wife for a rag so he could clean up the mess. The wife said, "I can't give you a rag because I'm wearing it." The next day he went to his boss who had never given him a raise in all the years he worked for him. He did not ask for a pay bump. He just told his boss what happened the day before and what his wife said. The boss doubled his pay. The man then said to me, "My wife is my partner." Imagine a partnership with God?

If God asked you, "What would you like me to do for you?" What would you tell Him? Do you have a ready-made answer on the tip of your tongue to give Him? That is what happened in the Gospel. Jesus asked James and John "What would you like me to do for you?" The two disciples asked for a truly godly gift. Not only do they want heaven, which, in itself, is a big prize, but they want the most important place in heaven. The two disciples asked for something that matched the potential of the giver. Remember the most important rule in requesting: always aim high. Yet, there is something even higher than what the disciples asked.

When I first came to St. Clement Shrine there were needed repairs that required immediate attention. One of them was the kneelers. The old foam had packed down to the wood, and they needed to be reupholstered. I had a kneeler campaign. People could donate \$45 per kneeler. It was a successful fundraiser because it didn't require everyone to break the bank. After about a week, a gentleman called me and asked if there were any kneelers left. I said, "I think there are about thirty." He said, "I will take them all." Of course, I thanked him. I then told him that we had other "gift items" that needed filling such as the sound system. He paid for it all. So you see, always aim high. What went wrong with the two disciples? Why didn't they get their request? They failed to aim high enough. Is it possible that there is a higher request than the highest place in heaven?

After Dad won a few local golf tournaments, he decided to get a new set of clubs. When he bought them, he passed his old set to me. You can recall many years ago they used to make the driver out of wood as opposed to titanium. I said to my father, "Dad, these clubs are antiques. Who uses these clubs anymore?" Dad responded, "When you win a few tournaments with these clubs, then you can upgrade." I liked that response because Dad was telling me that I didn't need new titanium clubs, I needed a new swing.

When it comes to asking God, make sure you ask Him for something that matches His potential. Ask for the right thing. Don't hold back. **Ask for the greatest thing God can give you, His Spirit.** Jesus walks through the locked doors on the day of the resurrection, and He doesn't say, "Hey, look, guys, I rose from the dead, isn't that great." He gave them something, a great gift, the gift that everyone should want.

What was the first thing Jesus did when He rose from the dead? He probably took a deep breath. The Greek word for breath is spirit. When Jesus walked into the upper room where the disciples were gathered, Jesus breathed on them and said receive the Holy Spirit. They got the exhale of that resurrected breath. They received His Spirit. He breathed on them. If we could have one thing from the Lord, what would it be? Make sure your request matches the potential of the giver. Ask for His Spirit.



Daily Mass Streamed Live from St. Clement!

St. Clement streams Mass live on Facebook at 12:10 pm Monday-Friday. Now you can listen to the daily readings, hear the homily, and post your prayer intentions wherever you are.

Like our page, [Facebook.com/StClementShrine](https://www.facebook.com/StClementShrine), to get daily Mass on your news feed.