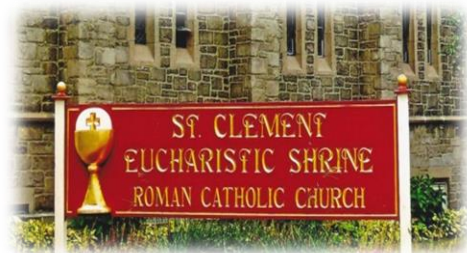


St. Clement Perpetual Eucharistic Shrine



August 2, 2015 Eighteenth Sunday Ordinary Time

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Wednesday, August 5th, 7:00pm

You are invited to attend the 7:00PM Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the First Religious Profession of: our brothers Nathan Marzonie and Paul Kallal

Br. Nathan



Br. Paul



- Reception to follow -

To assist us in planning, please leave the number who will attend on the voicemail at 617-226-5999 ext. 130 or email: omvusa@gmail.com

PARKING - especially at Sunday's 8PM Mass

Park in-between the Church Parking Signs. If you park beyond you will be towed.

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 9P, pass key required; contact

617-536-4141 x127

Confessions

Mon 7:30P-8:30P

Before weekend Masses

Liturgy of the Hours

Mon-Fri 6:30A, 5P

Weekly Activities

Monday 6:30-6:45P

Rosary, *Front Room*

Monday Night

Confessions 7:30-8:30P

Monday 7-8P

Young Adults, *Front Room*

Thursday 7P

Pure In Heart, *Upper Rm*

Eucharistic Adoration

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.

Rich McKinney 617.536-4141 or adorationboston.com



Monday	8A, 4P,
Tuesday	2A, 7A, 10A, 2P, 4P,
Wednesday	8A, 10A 12:30P, 3P,4P
Thursday	7A, 10A, 2P, 3P
Friday	2A, 8A, 12:30P, 1P, 4P, 5P, 10P
Saturday	3A, 4A,10P
Sunday	2A, 3A, 4A,

Fr. David Costello Sunday, August 23rd

We have invited the Society of Saint James the Apostle to send one of their Latin American missionaries, Fr. David Costello, to our parish August 23rd as part of our special appeal for the South American missions. Founded by Cardinal Cushing in 1958, members of the Society are diocesan priests, from English speaking countries, who work with the exceptionally poor in Peru and Ecuador.



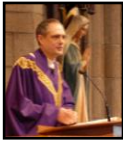
A second collection will be taken on the 23rd, please be as generous as your means allow to help these missionaries to served the "poorest of the poor" in South America.

Young Adults Activities To be added to the Young Adult emails, contact
stclementyoungadults@gmail.com

Volunteer Opportunities:

St. Francis House, 39 Boylston St.- **first Saturday of each month.**

Please contact Joey George jgeorge@alum.mit.edu



I would have done things a bit more differently if I were the Master of Ceremonies at the multiplication of the loaves event. I would have said to the crowd, “May I have your attention? We are going to feed you. Because there are so many, we will be asking you to form two lines. As you come up we will ask you to pass two baskets. As you pass by the basket of bread and the basket of fish, we ask that you take one. Once you have your food you can return to your places. There is plenty of food. If you would like to have more, please get back in line. Thank you for your co-operation.” That, however, is not what Jesus did. He asked the crowd to recline on the grass. Why? Jesus wanted to personally serve them. “After He broke the bread and the fish He distributed them....” Imagine for a moment what that would have been like. You are reclining on the grass and Jesus, Lord of Lords, Son of God, hands you a fish sandwich and says, “Enjoy.” Will you ever forget that moment? Maybe that is why the crowd wanted to make Him king. Humble service can be very powerful.

Take anything you may have, add to it humility and you will get brilliance. Take my face for instance. Yes, it could use some little Photoshop work, but add a humble, sincere smile and it lights right up. Take a rodent give it long ears and a cotton-ball tail and you get a bunny. Take a metal container filled with rocks and sand; add a wheel and you get the wheel-barrel. Take anything in your life that has the unpleasantness of claws or anything that may seem too heavy to handle, add humble simplicity and you will get something special every time.

I had just finished hospital rounds and was leaving to go home. I got into the elevator with several people. No one talked: The sober mood of people who just visited someone in the Intensive Care Unit. The elevator stopped at the tenth floor and a woman with a baby carriage wanted to come in. We all scrunched against the wall of the elevator to make room. Inside was a very cute laughing baby boy. Naturally we all had to take a look at what he was laughing at. One guy said, “I think he is laughing at us all squished against the wall while he has plenty of room.” Everyone laughed. By the time we got to the first floor the entire mood of the elevator had changed. We all waved to the baby, as mom backed him out of the elevator. Everyone was talking. One small baby can do all that. Christ came as a humble servant, it changed us all. We are no longer cold toward one another with Christ.

Another time I was in the hospital doing my rounds. I had a list of people to see one was a ninety-three year old man. I thought, I better see him right away. When I got to his room, I found a man dressed and ready to be discharged. I said, “I am sorry to bother you.” He said, “Oh, father, come in. I want to introduce you to my wife.” I went over to shake her hand. He mustered up great pride and said, “Father, we have been married for seventy-five years.” Now I want to stop here for a moment to point out that seventy-five years with one person is a very long time. You can have lots of problems and disagreements in seventy-five years. I thought to myself, that this could be an educational opportunity. I asked the man, “Sir, may I ask you a question? My brother is getting married in two-weeks and he is clueless as to the whole matter of marriage. Could you give me some advice to give him on his wedding day?” He said, “You tell your brother to have a great sense of humor. He will be just fine.” I left the room thinking that is it? When I was leaving the hospital I recalled one of the cards I received on the day of my ordination from a priest I had known for a long time. He wrote, “Congratulation and welcome to the priesthood. Let me give you some advice. Never take yourself too seriously, always take the people who you serve seriously, and have a great sense of humor.”

Here is some good advice: If there is something in your life you can't lift, something you can't handle, add humility. Add humble simplicity, you will get brilliance every time.