

St. Clement Perpetual Eucharistic Shrine

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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 Room*

First Saturday, January 3rd –

Reparation to the Immaculate and Sacred Heart of Mary (*Front Room*)

8:30A continental breakfast (Goodwill donation: \$5.00),

9:00A Exposition and Rosary, 9:30A Silent Meditation,

10:00A Eucharistic Procession, 10:15A Reading and Reflection on Mary

Mass: 11:00AM

Weekend Seminar February 7 & 8, 2015

Discerning The Will of God

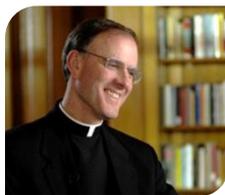
An Ignatian Guide to Catholic Decision Making.

"Is it time to change jobs?"

"Should I marry?"

"Am I called to the priesthood or religious life?"

Sooner or later, every thoughtful Christian asks such questions.



This seminar will help you to make spiritual sense of your major life decisions. This seminar will walk you through each step of the time-proven methods of St Ignatius of Loyola, including opening your heart to whatever God asks; making use of silence, the Eucharist, Scripture, and spiritual direction; and finding clarity (and what to do when you lack clarity). Insights gained in this seminar on the major questions of life can be adapted to other significant life decisions as well. Be certain that these days will assist you in discerning God's will in great and small questions as you seek to serve Him fully.

To Register:

email: OMVUSA@GMAIL.COM or call St. Clement's at 617 266-5999 x130*

*Include the spelling of your name & phone number.

Weekend Fee: \$50 – Students \$30

Lunch will be provided, however we cannot accommodate food restrictions at this facility. If you have special requirements feel welcome to bring your own lunch.



Fr. Tim is now on Facebook:

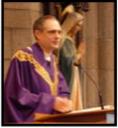
<https://www.facebook.com/frtimothygallagher>

Monday 3P,5P
Tuesday 4P,
Wednesday 3A, 9A, 12P, 5P, 9P
Thursday 12P
Friday 8A, 12P, 1P, 4P
Saturday 1P, 5P
Sunday 12A, 2A, 3A, 4A

Eucharistic Adoration

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. Rich McKinney 617.536-4141 or at adorationboston.com



I walked into the room during a Patriots football game and my confrere was there barking orders at the TV. He was making strong suggestions such as "Why are you running the ball, let Brady throw the ball...your making too many mistakes, the penalties are costing you too many yards. Move the chains if you want to win...three and out is not the path to

victory. Stop the blitz." All his suggestions were very good but useless. Why is he expending so much energy by yelling at the TV? What exactly is he doing? I know exactly what he is doing. He is hoping. Hope means that the situation is completely out of your hands and there is nothing else you can do but depend on someone else. We have all heard of the theological virtues: faith, hope, and charity. We like charity because we enjoy loving and get a sense of satisfaction when we are generous. We equally like to be faithful. But we have to remember it is not always about what we do. Part of the success formula is to be completely dependent on God because sometimes things are completely out of our hands.

My first assi

gnment was in New Jersey. One day the pastor said to me: "I have to go to New York, can you take the two funerals in the morning and the wedding in the afternoon"? I said, "Sure, no problem." I said that because I really like my work as a priest. Needless to say the pastor really liked to have me around for that reason. I was a hard and cheerful worker. When I was transferred to Boston, he was not very happy. The day I left, I was in the van with the engine running. The pastor came over to me and rolled down the window. This was the big goodbye. Five years of working together converge at precisely at this moment. I wondered what he was going to say. This is what he said to me: "I hope you don't think you are going to Boston because you are going to do great things for God and the church. You are not going to do great things for God. You are going to Boston because God wants to do great things for you." Then he turned around and left. I wasn't expecting that.

I have been in Boston now for about twenty years and I think I have done a few good things. I'm director of St. Clement Shrine, I've helped out at St. Cecilia Parish, taught in the seminary, and put in many years as a hospital chaplain. One day of during these productive years I went to visit my mother in the nursing home. I went to her room and she wasn't there. I went to the nurses station because sometimes she likes to hang out there, and I checked the sign-out sheet. Finally I went the grand dining room. In the back there is a small partition. I looked behind this wall and there she was in the wheelchair. She had her head down. They forgot about her and left her there. I went over to her, put my hand on her shoulder and said, "mom." She looked up and said, "Oh Peter, I am so glad to see you. I then thought, maybe this is the reason God called me to be here in Boston. I got very close to my mother before she died. That would have never happened if I was still in New Jersey. God chose us not so we could possibly do great things for Him, but that God could do great things for us.

Simeon spent his life hoping that God would bring salvation. Not only was his prayer answered and his hope fulfilled, but what was completely and totally out of his hands (salvation) was now literally in his hands: and he took the Child in his bent arms.

We love faith and charity because we can do great things, but don't forget the third element for the perfect spiritual life: hope.

Young Adults Activities

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

[St. Francis House](http://St.FrancisHouse.com), 39 Boylston St.- first Saturday of each month. *Please contact Joey George*
jgeorge@alum.mit.edu

[FriendshipWorks](http://FriendshipWorks.com), Boston 617-482-1510 Assist elderly and/or adults with disabilities getting to doctors appointments