

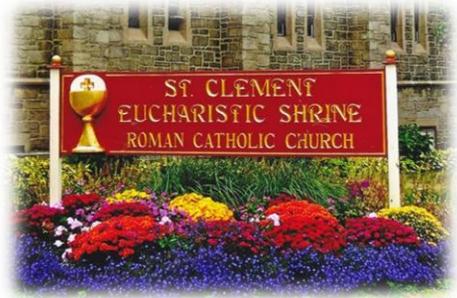
St. Clement Perpetual Eucharistic Shrine

Sept. 13, 2015 Twenty-fourth Sunday

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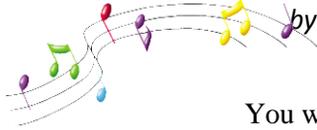
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Sunday, Sept. 13th Choral Motet: Ave verum corpus



by Camille Saint-Saëns (1835-1921)

Hail the true body,
born of the Virgin Mary:
You who truly suffered and were sacrificed
on the cross for the sake of man.
From whose pierced side
flowed water and blood:
Be a foretaste for us
in the trial of death.

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

Tuesday 7-9P

Music Ministry, Upper Rm

Thursday 7P

Pure In Heart, Upper Rm

Welcome back to our Seminarians!



Br. Nathan Marzonie; Jonas Verdeflor; Colin Powell; Br. Rafael Solorio; Br. Paul Nguyen

Br. Paul Kallal; Joel Ament; Fr Tom Carzon

Leland Thorpe and new postulants Brenden Bell & Jeremy Lee

Please keep them in your prayers as they begin/continue their religious formation & discernment.

POSTULANCY - During the first two years of formation, the postulant begins to live religious life in the Oblate spirit. Following a typical academic schedule with breaks at Christmas and during the summer, the postulant pursues or completes a degree in philosophy and liberal arts.

NOVIATIE - The second stage of formation is a full year of intense spiritual maturation in preparation for religious profession. The novice engages in prayer and study of the religious life and the Oblate charism as he seeks confirmation of God's will for his life. The experience of the 30-day Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius plays a central role in this discernment.

THEOLOGATE - After first profession and reception of the Oblate habit, the cleric studies theology and prepares for final profession and ordination. His theological studies culminate in a Master's degree, with the possibility of further specialization at the doctoral level. Summer apostolic assignments and a pastoral year provide valuable experiences of living and working with Oblates around the world. This period of formation typically lasts five years.

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 adorationboston.com



Monday
Tuesday 2A, 7A, 8A, 10A, 2P, 4P,
Wednesday 8A, 10A 12:30P, 3P, 5P
Thursday 9A, 10A, 12:30P, 2P, 5P
Friday 12A, 2A, 8A, 12:30P, 1P, 4P, 10P
Saturday 3A, 4A, 3P, 4P, 5P, 10P
Sunday 2A, 3A, 4A



Dad wanted to play golf while we were on vacation. The course was on the side of a mountain. There I was standing on this ridge with my golf bag, feeling like I was on the roof of a twenty-story building. I looked down and saw lots of trees, cliffs, rocks, ledges, and a riverbed. In the distance, was a small patch of green with a flag on it. I said, "You got to be kidding." That is what it is like when you play golf on the side of a mountain. At the end of the eighteen holes, we tallied up our scores. Dad asked, "So how did you do; what did you get? I said, "I lost eighteen golf balls and I was out of bounds twenty times...that is my score." Then he asked, "Well, what did you think? Did you like it?" "It was fabulous." A cobalt blue sky, spectacular views, we laughed at our bad shots and even louder when we actually had a good one. Every hole was challenging and fun. It was a day to remember.

Sometimes we like to keep track of our successes in life: keeping score. Asking, "How did I do?" may not be the right question. Maybe we should be asking ourselves if we enjoyed our lives.

A crowd of people brought him to Jesus. It was not just his mother or a kind neighbor. We are talking about the whole village: his barber, the farmer, the mailman. All these people liked this guy. He will never forget the day Jesus cured him. After he left Jesus, he went back, stood in front of the crowd, cleared his voice, and announced, "Listen up everyone, I can hear you now." For the first time in his life he heard what a crowd sounds like when they give a standing ovation. They gave him one because he did something no mute person was able to do: speak. He blew the roof off the place when he "spoke plainly." After the last tear of joy, after the last congratulatory pat on the back, he will go home, open the door and his wife will give him a hug. For the first time in his life he will hear "I love you." Then he will put his little daughter's hair in braids and hear, for the first time, her giggles. He will walk out the door and people will point to him, saying "He is the reason I believe." "He is the reason I have hope." "He is the reason why I keep trying in difficult times." "He is the one that inspires me." Two thousand years later he is still inspiring.

Dad could have taken me to an easy golf course. That would have made sense because I could have shaken off the patina having not played for three years. He could have brought me to course that was flat, no trees, and no "out of bounds." I might have even gotten a good score. But he didn't. He took me the most difficult and challenging golf course I will ever have the privilege of playing. On the way home, Dad said, "Everyone who ever picked up a golf club, ever teed up a ball, or watched golf on TV should at least one time in their lives play this course to experience what we just did."

If the deaf man in the gospel could give us some words of wisdom, he would leave us with this message: "If God wanted me to have great scores in life and be successful He would have put me on an easy course, but He didn't. He put me on a difficult and challenging course in life. Why? So that I would experience Christ in my life, so I could experience grace, so I could inspire others. Maybe God is asking us about our life successes, maybe He is asking us if we are enjoying the life and the grace of having Him in our lives.

Attention Singers: We are looking for volunteers with any level of singing experience to join a choir that will provide music for worship at the 8pm mass every Sunday. We will rehearse Tuesday nights 7-9pm at St. Clement and have a warm-up before the mass. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact the Choir

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