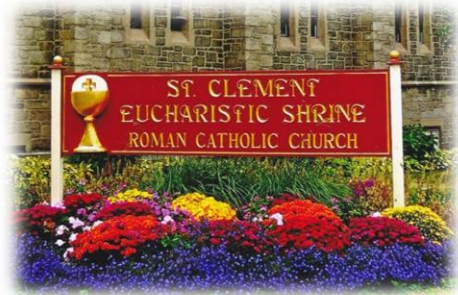


St. Clement Perpetual Eucharistic Shrine

Sept. 13, 2015 Twenty-fourth Sunday

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PARKING - especially at Sunday's 8PM Mass
Park in-between the Church Parking Signs.
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Sunday, Sept. 20th Choral Motet: Jesu dulcis memoria,



attr. Tomás Luis de Victoria (c. 1548-1611)

The sweet memory of Jesus
giving true joy to the heart
but more than honey and all things do
His sweet presence.

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



St. Clement Book Club Sunday, Sept. 27th 6:30-7:30 PM

In the Front Room

This meeting of St. Clement's book club, will continue to discussing the diary of St. Faustina *Divine Mercy in My Soul*. The diary is written in the form of a journal, records the last four years of her life. It reveals the depths of her spiritual life and illustrates the picture of the high degree of her soul's union with God. The Lord endowed sister Faustina with great graces: the gift of contemplation, a deep knowledge of the mystery of the mercy of God, visions, revelations, the hidden stigmata, the gift of prophecy and of reading into human souls.

All are Welcome. Please contact Joanne Donovan at donovan.joanne@gmail.com with questions.

Spiritual Direction Opportunity!

"Spiritual Direction is a three part encounter between: (1) God (2) the person being directed and (3) the spiritual director in communication with one another, so that the person directed may grow in a personal relationship with God." (OMV Summer 2015)

While growing in our awareness of God thru active daily prayer and experience our capacity for self-understanding and relationship with others expands. An opportunity is now available to the St. Clement's churchgoers to receive monthly Spiritual Direction.

As part of a three year OMV training program for Spiritual Directors, this no cost opportunity is now available.

If interested contact Ellen Oesterle ellen.oesterle@sjs.edu 617.566.3721 Extension 2.

Young Adults Activities To be added to the St. Clement 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

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



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



The girl at the window asked, "Are you together?" I handed her a twenty. When she gave me the change I started to separate the money to put some in the tip jar. Before I reached for the jar, she turned around and went to get the ice cream. I thought about waiting until she came back, but thought again and I just put the change in the jar. When she came back I thanked her and she said, "No, thank you" and she pointed to the tip jar. "How did you know?" I asked, She said, "I was looking." It's difficult to hide a good deed.

I live in with a fairly large community. When something breaks, like a vacuum cleaner, there are three options: One: Put it back in the closet and let the next guy fix it. Two: Post a sign on the vacuum: "Out Of Order." Three: You fix it so that the next person that uses it will never know it was broken and you will not get any credit for fixing it.

There I am standing in front of the photo copy machine to make a few copies for my class at St. John. Naturally, I am in a hurry. It is my personal opinion that photocopy machines have a built in stress detector. They know when you need something right away. When you go to push the "copy" button, you get a paper jam. There I was, I pushed "copy" and I hit the jackpot. Every warning light started to flash: "No Toner," "No Paper," paper jams everywhere, "See Service Man...immediately." At that moment, I was tempted to opt for option one, which was to leave the scene and let someone else deal with it. I decided instead for option three. After I made all the necessary warning lights go out, I started to get my copies. Someone came by just at that moment and asked, "Oh, did you just fix it?" Which prompted me to think of two questions: "How did you know it was broken Mr. option number one, and how did you know I fixed it?" Goodness is hard to hide.

Jesus in the Gospel tells Peter and the others not to tell anyone. Why not? Why the secret? Jesus' goodness can't be hidden, we will know without being told that He is a King. Before the Israelites had a king, they had judges. It is my opinion that judges are the best form of government. This is how it works. When your country is having a problem (pesky neighbors at the border, economy crash, drought) you tell God there is a problem and God sends an expert, to fix the problem. He calls this person a judge. Once the problem is fixed he or she disappears. Wouldn't it be nice if politicians actually fixed the problem and then went away? But NO. The best form of government was not good enough. They wanted a king. And so they got what they wanted: kings. The Israelite kings were never good because they were all takers. They took your money in taxes, they took your sons and put them in armies, they took your daughters for wives, they took the best crops, the best vineyards and the best places to live. When Peter called Jesus a king, He told him He didn't want to be called by that title. Jesus was a giver whose goodness could never be hidden.

A nurse called and told me that a middle-aged man was very sick. The family had gathered and requested a priest. I walked in a room full of people. The man was my age. I asked, "When was the last time you were able to talk to him?" Someone said, "Four days ago." I started the prayers and anointed his head, making the sign of the cross. When I finished he opened his eyes and looked straight at me with wide eyes, and said, "Hi." I was so shocked; I didn't know what to say except, "Hi." I then made room for the family to talk to him. The mother came over and gave me a bear hug and said, "God did this. God answered your prayers." I slipped out of the room so they could have time to talk. I was not in there more than seven minutes. When I entered I didn't know anyone there. When I left, I knew everyone. I knew how much they believed in God; I knew how grateful to God they were; I knew how close they were as a family, and I knew how much they loved their sick relative. Goodness is in the heart.

If you look at the fingernail of your pinky finger you will have an idea of the size of the diameter of a Roman penny. If you hold a Roman penny between your two fingers you will completely cover the penny. It will not extend outside of your fingers because it is so small. No one saw the widow put in the two copper pennies in the treasury because they were too small to see. Yet, Jesus knew. Here is the faith lesson. Goodness is often hidden, but God will always see it because God reads the heart, the home of goodness.

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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