

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

GET CONNECTED

Staff

- Fr. Peter Grover, OMV, Director
- Fr. Thomas Carzon, OMV, Seminary Rector
- Fr. James Walther, OMV, Provincial
- Br. Nathan Marzonie, OMV, Associate

Online

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

Contact Us

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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

JESUS aCROSS the Border at St. Clement Shrine

Friday, June 8. Co-hosted by Pure in Heart Boston

7 PM Young Adult Mass (at St. Clement)

7 PM- 1 AM, live contemporary Christian Music at the Bebop Pub across Boylston Street

Please email Billy Beauchesne at JESUSaCROSSTheBorder@gmail.com or visit the JESUS aCross the Border Facebook Page for more information.

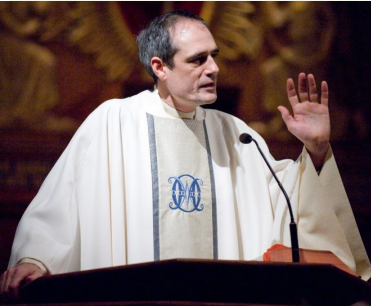


OBLATES OF THE VIRGIN MARY

WORKING TOWARD A REBIRTH OF SPIRITUALITY IN TODAY'S WORLD

June 3 , 2018 | ~ Corpus Christi ~

Spiritual Thought from Fr. Peter Grover, OMV



A priest from a small and humble village half a planet away arrived to give us fourth graders a talk about the missions. He had three boxes, one had a slide projector, another with the slides and the third with objects from his native country that he thought would interest us. He piled the boxes, one on top of the other and carried them from his car. He meandered past us through the playground. When he got to the school door, he balanced the boxes with one hand while turning the door knob with another. He swung the door open with his foot and then he disappeared down the hall. About five minutes later, the recess bell rang. When we returned to class we found the slide projector on the desk facing a large white screen. We were all ready for a show. Show and Tell was always more fun than a math lesson.

Little did I know that over the next five minutes he would completely change the way I viewed the world. He said, "If you ever come to my village, everyone will love you because you were a stranger from a faraway land. They would want to know where you were from, what you do, and how to pronounce your name. They would run over to you and if you were carrying anything, they would help you and they would escort you to where you were going. They would listen to every word you said, laugh at every joke you told, and they would make you feel good about yourself. You will be a celebrity. The reason is because the people of my village are very poor, and do not have a lot of possessions. But we are very proud of who they are: we are Christians. Kindness to strangers is a divine attribute.

I was in heavy memorial weekend traffic and a big truck was coming up the ramp. I thought, "Do I really want to get behind a big truck in heavy traffic?" I slowed the car to a stop allowing him some room to jump in front of me. Later, when I passed him he gave me a big wave and mouthed the words "thank you." Imagine you can make friends in heavy traffic. How many people can say that? It is easy when you are kind to strangers.

This week I was down the Cape on vacation with Dad. We were fishing beautiful Morris Island. Dad, who just recovered from surgery, had walked all day up and down the beach all day chasing after fish. We decided to leave and get something to eat. On our way back we passed a group of four buddies who were also fly fisherman. They just arrived. We stopped to say hello and give them a fishing report. We told them we were going to leave. They said, "Don't leave! The fish will be here at high tide." They told us where to go and what to use. We stayed and had one of the best fishing days of our lives. And who do we have to thank? Strangers. People we never met before or may never meet again gave us a memory that we will never soon forget.

Jesus was kind to strangers. He would travel and most of the people he met were strangers. They were people we would never want to meet, people we would not like. Jesus met lepers who could give us a terminal disease, tax collectors who would rob us blind, and Roman soldiers who are prejudiced against our ethnicity. Not only did Jesus help them, but he exceeded their expectations. And because of their encounter with Jesus, we know them as the most important people in the Gospels.

I mentioned once at Mass, that my mother gave me a bike for my birthday. I loved the bike, but by the end of the day I gave it to my younger brother. He didn't have a bike. After Mass, a man came up to me and said, "If that was my mother, she would have told me to take the bike back," I thought about what he said and thought, "Why didn't my mother make me take back the bike. She could have given my brother a bike." I know why. She wanted me to feel what it was like to be generous. She wanted me to enjoy the feeling of helping someone beyond expectation. I lost the bike, but I got something much better: a new best friend.

Trinity Sunday is the feast day we celebrate God. The way to appreciate God is to experience God. Jesus shows us how to imitate God. There is no better way to praise God. Happy feast!

Farewell Potluck for Deacon Paul Nguyen **June 3 | Upper Room | 12 PM**

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 June 3.. Bring a snack or beverage for four people. Please keep Deacon Paul in your prayers as he prepares for his ordination to the priesthood on August 4.

