

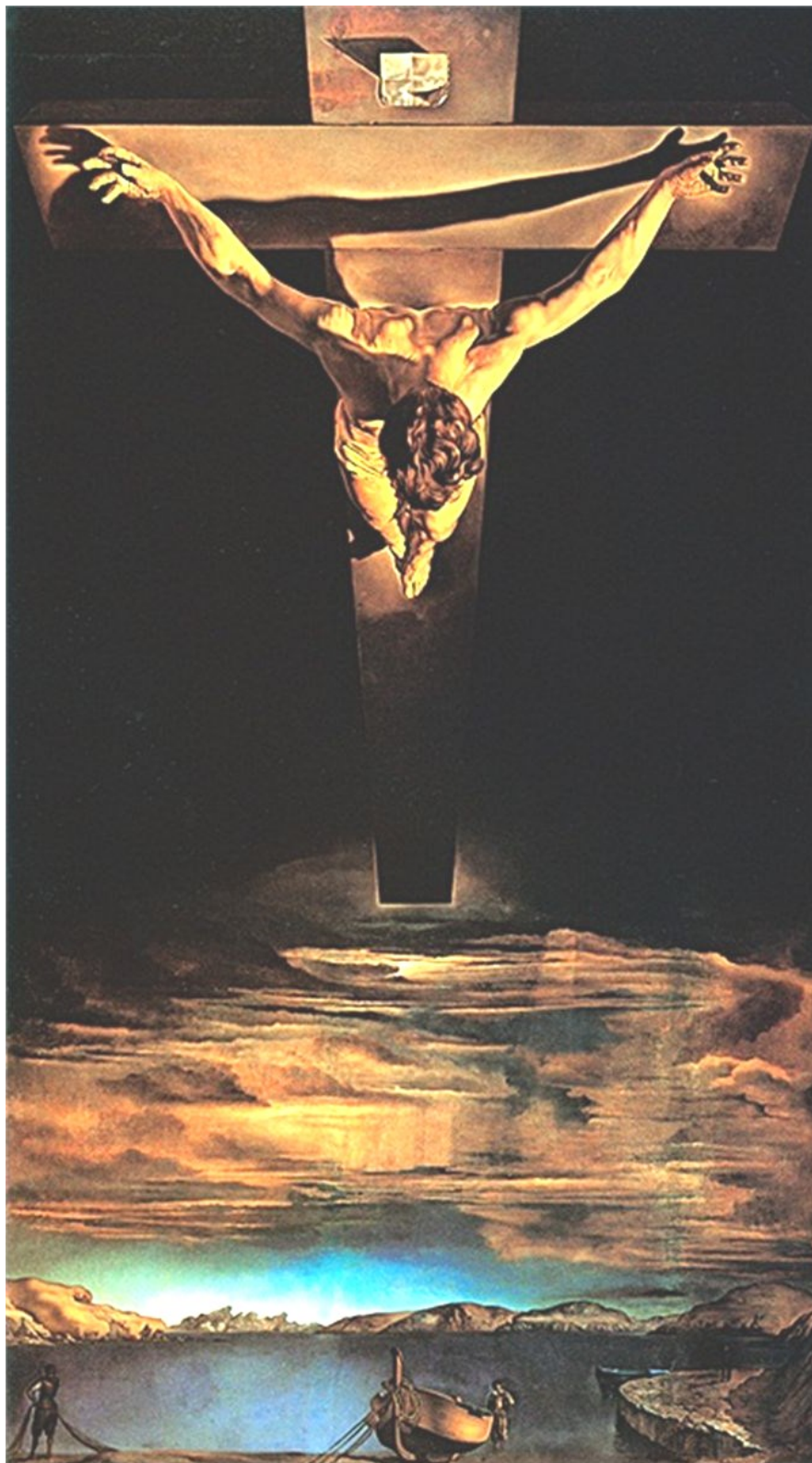


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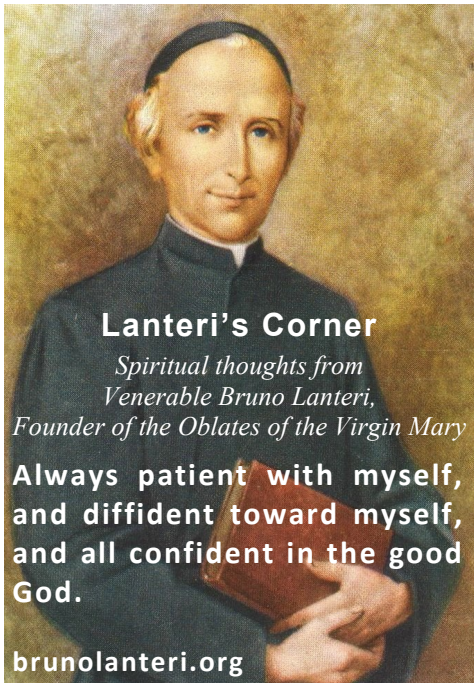
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Encountering the Heart of Christ in the Heart of Boston

Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ — June 18, 2017



*The Crucifixion of
St. John of the Cross,
Salvador Dalí*



Lanteri's Corner
*Spiritual thoughts from
 Venerable Bruno Lanteri,
 Founder of the Oblates of the Virgin Mary*

**Always patient with myself,
 and diffident toward myself,
 and all confident in the good
 God.**

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**Is God calling you to join
 the Oblates of the Virgin Mary?**



Contact our Vocation Director
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**Happy
 Father's
 Day!**




SUMMER OF 17

**Join us on
 Wednesday,
 June 21 at 5:30 in the chapel for
 evening prayers followed by a pizza
 dinner and visit to the Museum of Fine
 Arts. MFA admission is free.**

The Chapel Gift Shop **Item of the Week...**

Pro-Family Cards and Prints



Celebrate your family with our
 collection of cards and framed prints!

CHAPEL STAFF

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CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Weekend Masses

Saturday 4:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 7:00 PM en español
Sunday 8:00 AM, 9:15 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:45 AM, 1:15 PM en español,
4:00 PM, 5:30 PM

Weekday Masses

Monday - Friday 8:00 AM, 12:05 PM, 4:45 PM; Saturday 9:00 AM, 12 Noon

Confessions

Monday - Friday 11:15-11:50 AM, 12:45 - 4:15 PM
Saturday 9:45 - 11:45 AM, 12:45-3:30 PM

Devotions

Daily 3:00 PM: Divine Mercy Chaplet
Tuesday after Mass: Memorare; Thursday after Mass: St. Jude
Monday -Friday after 4:45 p.m. Mass: Rosary

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday - Friday 8:30-11:45 AM, 1:00-4:30 PM
Saturday 9:30 - 11:30 AM 12:30 - 3:30 PM; Sunday 2:30-3:30 PM

Store Hours

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. - 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM; Thursday - closed
Saturday 9:30 AM - 6:45 PM*; Sunday 8:45 AM - 5:30 PM*
**Closed during Sunday Masses and Saturday Vigil Masses*

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Homily of His Holiness Pope Francis

Saint John Lateran Square

Thursday, May 26, 2016

Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

“Do this in remembrance of me” (1 Cor. 11 :24-25).

Twice the Apostle Paul, writing to the community in Corinth, recalls this command of Jesus in his account of the institution of the Eucharist. It is the oldest testimony we have to the words of Christ at the Last Supper.

“Do this.” That is, take bread, give thanks and break it; take the chalice, give thanks, and share it. Jesus gives the command to repeat this action by which he instituted the memorial of his own Pasch, and in so doing gives us his Body and his Blood. This action reaches us today: it is the “doing” of the Eucharist which always has Jesus as its subject, but which is made real through our poor hands anointed by the Holy Spirit.

“Do this.” Jesus on a previous occasion asked his disciples to “do” what was so clear to him, in obedience to the will of the Father. In the Gospel passage that we have just heard, Jesus says to the disciples in front of the tired and hungry crowds: “Give them something to eat yourselves” (Lk 9:13). Indeed, it is Jesus who blesses and breaks the loaves and provides sufficient food to satisfy the whole crowd, but it is the disciples who offer the five loaves and two fish. Jesus wanted it this way: that, instead of sending the crowd away, the disciples would put at his disposal what little they had. And there is another gesture: the pieces of bread, broken by the holy and venerable hands of Our Lord, pass into the poor hands of the disciples, who distribute these to the people. This too is the disciples “doing” with Jesus; with him they are able to “give them something to eat.” Clearly this miracle was not intended merely to satisfy hunger for a day, but rather it signals what Christ wants to accomplish for the salvation of all mankind, giving his own flesh and blood (cf. Jn 6:48-58). And yet this needs always to happen through those two small actions: offering the few loaves and fish which we have; receiving the bread broken by the hands of Jesus and giving it to all.

Breaking: this is the other word explaining the meaning of those words: “Do this in remembrance of me.” Jesus was broken; he is broken for us. And he asks us to give ourselves, to break ourselves, as it were, for others. This “breaking bread” became the icon, the sign for recognizing Christ and Christians. We think of Emmaus: they knew him “in the breaking of the bread” (Lk 24:35). We recall the first community of Jerusalem: “They held steadfastly... to the breaking of the bread” (Acts 2:42). From the outset it is the Eucharist which becomes the center and pattern of the life of the Church. But we think also of all the saints – famous or anonymous – who have “broken” themselves, their own life, in order to “give something to eat” to their brothers and sisters. How many mothers, how many fathers, together with the slices of bread they provide each day on the tables of their homes, have broken their hearts to let their children grow, and grow well! How many Christians, as responsible citizens, have broken their own lives to defend the dignity of all, especially the poorest, the marginalized and those discriminated! Where do they find the strength to do this? It is in the Eucharist: in the power of the Risen Lord’s love, who today too breaks bread for us and repeats: “Do this in remembrance of me.”

May this action of the Eucharistic procession, which we will carry out shortly, respond to Jesus’ command. An action to commemorate him; an action to give food to the crowds of today; an act to break open our faith and our lives as a sign of Christ’s love for this city and for the whole world.

MASS INTENTIONS THIS WEEK

Sunday, June 18

8:00 AM	+ Vincent Romano
9:15 AM	Fr. Ed Broom, OMV
10:30 AM	+ Biagio DeSesa
11:45 AM	Joseph G. V. Maciora — birthday
1:15 PM (esp)	+ Arturo y + Adela Gallego
4:00 PM	+ Philip & + Celia McDevitt
5:30 PM	Alfred & Veronica

Monday, June 19

8:00 AM	+ Harry & + Elizabeth Lindmark
12:05 PM	+ Raymond E. Reich
4:45 PM	The Donovan Family

Tuesday, June 20

8:00 AM	Shea Family
12:05 PM	+ Sr. Eileen Rabbitte
4:45 PM	+ Ana Maria Yepson

Wednesday, June 21

8:00 AM	Vivian McGann — birthday
12:05 PM	+ Genevieve Ziolkowski
4:45 PM	Fr. George Salzmann

Thursday, June 22

8:00 AM	+ Sean Quinlan
12:05 PM	+ Mary K. O’Toole —
4:45 PM	Mariela Pajon

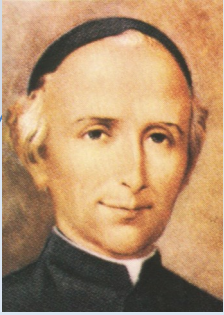
Friday, June 23

8:00 AM	+ Edward Seely
12:05 PM	+ Cecilia Saenz
4:45 PM	+ Fr. Edward Broom, OMV

Saturday, June 24

9:00 AM	Louis Murray
12:00 PM	+ Emilio Plazas
4:00 PM	Thomas Esposito
5:30 PM	+ Richard Bucci
7:00 PM (esp)	+ Jesus Jaramillo — 2nd anniversary

Oblates of the Virgin Mary—USA



Fr. Bruno
Lanteri
(1759-1830)

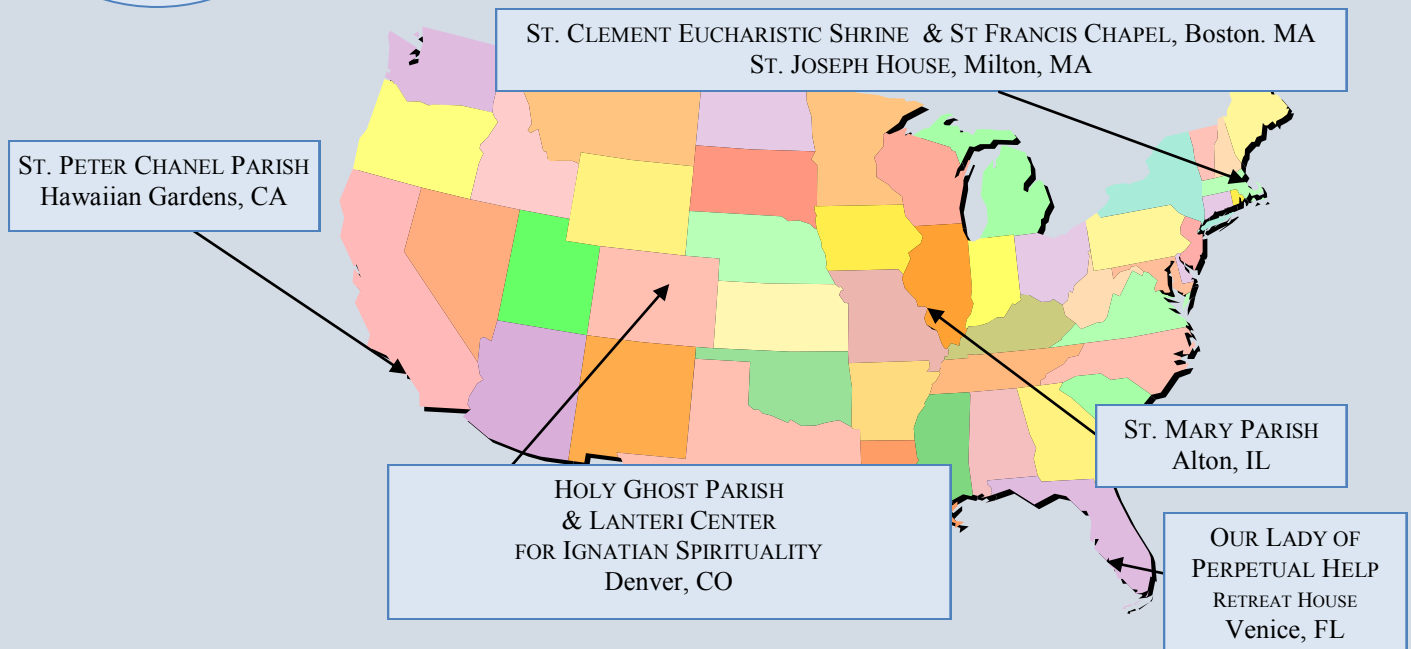
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The US Province of the Oblates of the Virgin Mary is dedicated to St. Ignatius of Loyola, and includes communities in Massachusetts, Illinois, Colorado, California and the Philippines.

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The OMV motto,
“*MARIAM COGITA,
MARIAM INVOCA*”
“*THINK OF MARY,
CALL ON MARY*”
is taken from a homily
by
St. Bernard.