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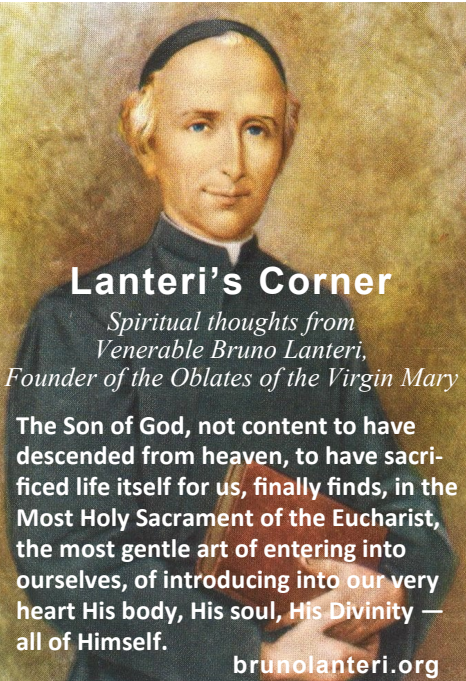
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Encountering the Heart of Christ in the Heart of Boston

The Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ - June 23, 2019



Eucharistic Adoration, Jeroni Jacint Espinosa



Lanteri's Corner

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

The Son of God, not content to have descended from heaven, to have sacrificed life itself for us, finally finds, in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist, the most gentle art of entering into ourselves, of introducing into our very heart His body, His soul, His Divinity — all of Himself.

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

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Rehearsals are at 4:45 PM
every Saturday.**

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CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Sunday Masses:

Sat. Vigil 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:

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 AM,
12:05 PM, 4:45 PM;
Saturday 9:00 AM, 12 PM

Confessions:

Mon. - Fri. 11:15 - 11:50 AM,
12:45 - 4:15 PM;
Saturday 9:45 - 11:45 AM,
12:45 - 3:30 PM

Devotions:

Tuesday after Mass:
Memorare,

5:30 p.m. Vespers;

Thursday after Mass:
St. Jude;

Monday - Friday after
4:45 p.m. Mass: Rosary

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament:

Mon. - Fri. 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

Gift Shop Hours:

Monday — Friday
10:00 AM - 5:30 PM;
Sat. 9:30 AM - 6:45 PM*;
Sun. 8:45 AM - 5:30 PM*
(*Closed during Sunday and
Saturday Vigil Masses)

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God bless you!



Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home

The Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is
Friday, June 28.

It is a great pious tradition to consecrate one's home to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It is a renewed commitment to a Christian way of life with a simple ceremony to signify this commitment: An image of the Sacred Heart is placed in a prominent position in the home and prayers of consecration are made. Usually a priest is invited to make the consecration with the household. Jesus promised St. Margaret Mary that he would inscribe the names of anyone who is devoted to his Sacred Heart into his Heart. He promised peace to all homes consecrated to the Sacred Heart and fervent faith to the lukewarm.

You can find the instructions for consecrating your home to the Sacred Heart of Jesus on
stfrancischapel.org



Various images of the
Sacred Heart are available in the Chapel Gift Shop.

**Meet and pray with other young adults in
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Contact Jean at
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A Reflection on the Blessed Sacrament by Fr. James Doran, OMV

As Saint Augustine put it: “no one eats that flesh without first adoring it; we should sin were we not to adore it.”

How do we show adoration? As soon as we enter a Catholic church, we look for the red sanctuary lamp and we acknowledge the Real Presence of our Lord by genuflecting or profound bow. Genuflection goes back in pagan use to pre-Christian days. It was a common form of reverence to kings and emperors.

It did not come into common use in the Church until possibly the year 1000 AD when it had lost its pagan associations and, in the west, had begun to replace the profound bow as a sign of reverence to the presence of the Lord, the heavenly monarch. This certainly is reflected in medieval Christian art.

The genuflection is an extension of the gesture of kneeling. Jesus fell to his knees in the garden of Gethsemane and we see the gesture of kneeling in prayer reflected throughout both Old and New Testaments. Jesus says to the woman at the well that the Father seeks worshipers in the spirit and truth.

The word that Scripture uses is ‘**prostrate**’, which literally means to bow one’s whole body to the floor; to prostrate oneself and to kiss the feet or the hem of the garment or the ground before the one being revered, which is more demonstrative than a simple genuflection!

Why are gestures, whether kneeling or standing or bowing, important? C.S. Lewis makes the point in his *Screwtape Letters*, that we are not souls trapped in bodies. We are **incarnate** spirits. What I do with my body **I do with my soul**.

To bow, to kneel, to bend the knee are all gestures of **submission**. I cannot defend myself when I am on my knees. It is a gesture that means I am **absolutely open** to the will and power of God. So, to kneel and to genuflect are very appropriate gestures before Christ whom we claim as King of all.

Melchizedek was king and priest of Salem, Jerusalem where they adored the one true God the Creator. Melchizedek blessed Abram, (not yet Abraham), who gave him a tenth of all he had as an act of collaboration in worship. A priest is one who offers a sacrifice to God. Melchizedek was a type or prefigure of Jesus, Who consecrated bread and wine into His Body and Blood. Jesus did this in anticipation of His Sacrifice on Calvary where He would shed all His Blood to pay our debt and save us from Hell. He chose to die in order to save us and St. Paul wanted us to remember that when he wrote, “For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord’s death until he comes.”

This is not a service. Protestants have services. We have the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Infinitely different. In memory of His blessed Passion, Resurrection and Ascension we offer from the gifts that God has given us; “this pure Victim, this holy victim this spotless Victim, the holy Bread of eternal life and the Chalice of everlasting salvation”.

After all He has done for us, He continues to serve us. He come to nourish us and heal us. St Teresa of Avila said it is impossible in this world for all subjects to speak to the king. As for the poor, the most they can hope for is to speak with him by means of some third person. But to speak with Christ the King there is no need of third persons, for everyone that wishes can find Him in the Most Holy Sacrament and can speak to Him as much as they want. He does not appear in all His glory so as not to frighten us, so that we can go to Him in confidence. He continuously invites us: “Come to me, all who labor and are heavily laden, and I will give you rest”.

*O Sacrament most Holy,
O Sacrament Divine,
All praise and all thanksgiving,
Be every moment Thine.*

MASS INTENTIONS THIS WEEK

Sunday, June 23

8:00 AM Deceased Members of the Rimmele Family

9:15 AM + Philip & + Celia McDevitt

10:30 AM + Maria Kao

11:45 AM Holy Souls in Purgatory

1:15 PM (esp) + Consuelo Torres de Bustamante

4:00 PM John Valleli—health

5:30 PM Sheila Coffey — healing

Monday, June 24

8:00 AM Poor Souls in Purgatory

12:05 PM + Fr. John Sassani

4:45 PM + Fr. Jos Bastiaensen

Tuesday, June 25

8:00 AM + Maria Carnevale

12:05 PM Regan Family

4:45 PM + Arafo and Padovani Families

Wednesday, June 26

8:00 AM Beverly Sia

12:05 PM + Fr. Myron McCormick

4:45 PM Ria Fitoria

Thursday, June 27

8:00 AM + Mary Tacelli

12:05 PM Arman A.

4:45 PM Elisa Feitelberg

Friday, June 28

8:00 AM Thanksgiving to St. Jude and Our Lady

12:05 PM Jose Oviedo — health

4:45 PM Souls in Purgatory — Special Intention

Saturday, June 29

9:00 AM + George Salvaggio

12:00 PM Arman A.

4:00 PM Marie Griffin

5:30 PM + Margaret Carracino

7:00 PM (esp) + Adreina Cueva

FEAST DAYS THIS WEEK

June 24: The Nativity of St. John the Baptist

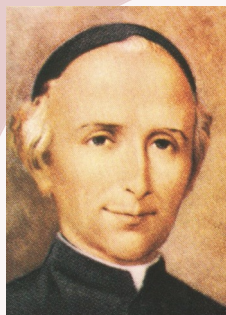
June 27: St. Cyril of Alexandria
Bishop and Doctor Of the Church

June 28:
The Most Sacred Heart of
Jesus

June 29:
Sts. Peter and Paul,
Apostles



Oblates of the Virgin Mary—USA



Fr. Bruno
Lanteri
(1759-1830)

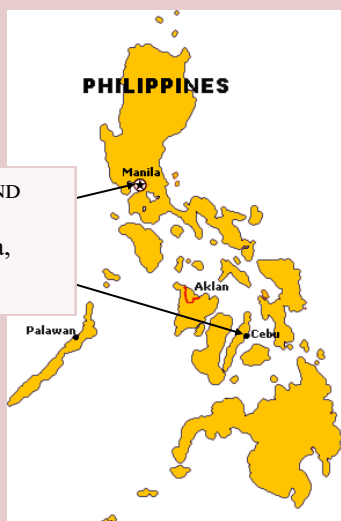
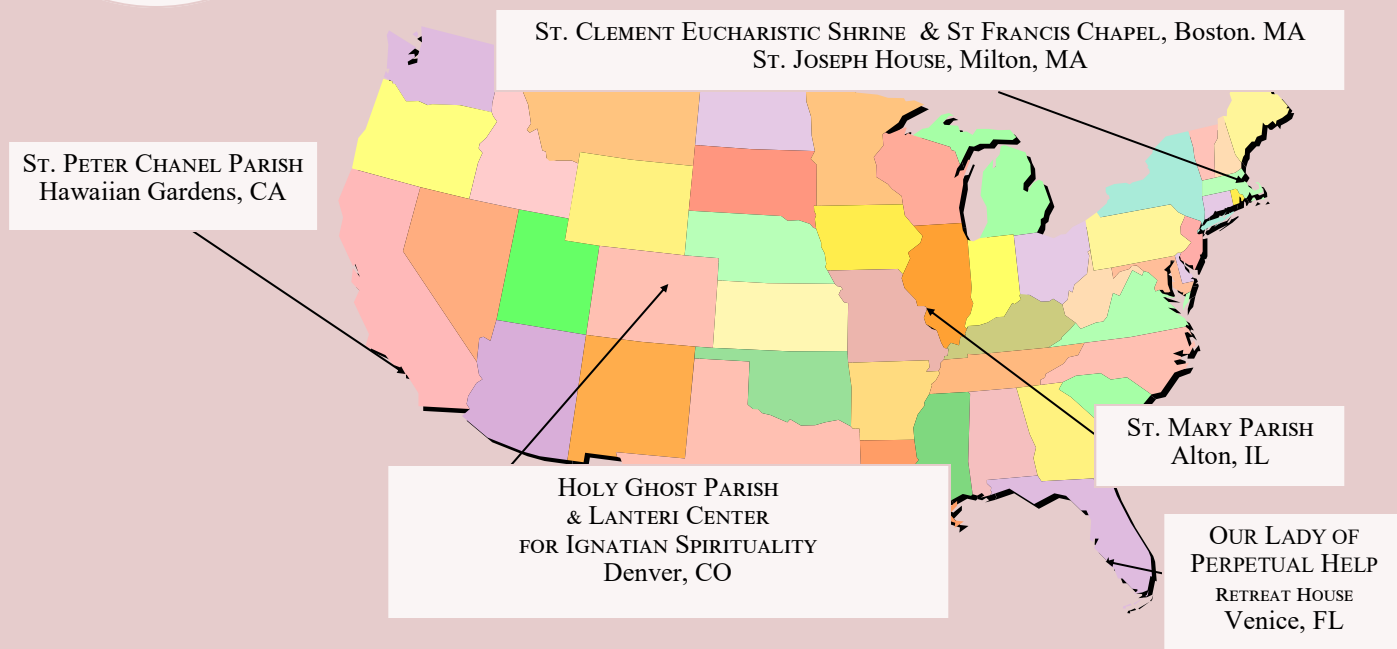
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The US Province of the Oblates of the Virgin Mary is dedicated to St. Ignatius of Loyola, and includes communities in Massachusetts, Illinois, Colorado, California and the Philippines.

The OMV US Province House is at St. Clement’s in Boston.



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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.