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:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM; Tuesday - closed; Sat. 9:30 AM - 6:45 PM*;
Sun. 8:45 AM - 5:30 PM* (*Closed during Sunday Masses and Saturday Vigil Masses)
If you are interested in joining our choir for the 5:30 PM Vigil Mass on Saturdays, please email Kim at kim.araiza@gmail.com. Rehearsals are at 4:45 PM every Saturday.

The Chapel Gift Shop

Item of the Week...

**Humanae Vitae**
Encyclical Letter of Blessed Paul VI

A revised and improved translation of Pope Paul VI's encyclical letter, *Humanae Vitae,* 50 years on, this document remains relevant — that each and every marital act must remain open to life. The US bishops’ conference encourages all “to read and prayerfully reflect upon this Encyclical, and be open to the gift of its timeless truths.”

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**THE OBLATES OF THE VIRGIN MARY**
**AT ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL**

**Save the Date!**
**35th Anniversary Celebration**
**September 12**
**5:30 PM Mass followed by a reception at the Sheraton Hotel**

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**Thank you and God bless you for all you do in helping the mission.**

**Sanctuary Cleaners**
Nubia Viasus

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

Contact our Vocation Director Fr. John Luong, OMV
at frjohnomv@gmail.com or visit omvusa.org

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Cleaning of Chapel
Environment:
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**St. Maximilian Kolbe and the Holocaust**
Monday, August 13, 6 to 7 PM

Roy Schoeman, Jewish convert and author of *Salvation is From the Jews,* will give his witness testimony and a talk on St. Maximilian Kolbe and the Holocaust.

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- Visit stfrancischapel.org and click on the ‘donate’ button
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Childlike Trust in the Lord
Br. Paul Kallal, OMV

Do you believe that what you have to offer the Lord is good enough? One way to discover the answer to this question is to prayerfully reflect upon this weekend’s Gospel. As you do so, be attentive to how you respond to Jesus’ seemingly impossible question, “Where can we buy enough food for them?” Is your response and reaction similar to that of Philip and Andrew, or rather similar to that of the unnamed boy.

In this weekend’s Gospel, John relates to us how Jesus feeds the five thousand. What is captivating about this Gospel story is how the events unfold. It begins by Jesus asking Philip, “Where can we buy enough food for them?” Jesus’ question is peculiar because immediately after He asks it, John tells us that Jesus already knew what He was going to do. Jesus’ handling of the situation leads us to believe that He is testing the Apostles, specifically Philip. It’s as if Jesus is saying to Philip, “Do you have faith that I know how to feed these people, both spiritually and physically? Despite the apparent lack of food, do you Philip believe that I am the Lord and therefore, can give these people what they desire?” It seems that Philip questions these circumstances because he responds, “Two hundred day’s wages worth of food would not be enough for each of them to have a little.” Yet the Apostles, in particular Andrew, have a possible solution. A boy has approached Andrew with his five barley loaves and two fish, offering what little he has to Jesus and the Apostles. What faith that boy displays! Despite his young age, he is aware of a need and desires to help. The boy clearly does not question the size of the crowd or his small offering. Perhaps he even knows that his amount of food will not feed the whole crowd. Yet this insufficiency does not stop him from wanting to help; he does not see it as an obstacle but rather an opportunity. Out of the goodness of his own heart, the boy graciously offers what little food he has and in doing so overlooks his own hunger — knowing that if he gives his food away, he will have less or even no food at all for himself. Because of his offering which reflects the purity and innocence of his own heart, this young boy is childlike. He has given everything to Jesus, faithfully trusting that Jesus will use his offering, though small, to do the impossible. Thus, with the boy’s offering, Jesus is able to turn five barley loaves and two fish into enough food, with leftovers, to feed five thousand people. I wonder how this story would have unfolded if this boy had not displayed a childlike trust and abandonment in Jesus and withheld his offering of food?

Therefore, I ask you this question once again, “Do you believe that what you have to offer the Lord is good enough?” Do you have childlike faith that Jesus can use your offering, no matter how small or insignificant it might appear to you, and do the impossible? Never hold back! Never shy away from offering your gift, your talent, or petition to Christ, no matter how difficult a situation might seem. With Christ, nothing is too small. He takes what little we have to offer and superabundantly provides.
Oblates of the Virgin Mary—USA

Fr. Bruno Lanteri (1759-1830)

The Founder of the Oblates of the Virgin Mary.

Declared “Venerable” - the first step to Sainthood.

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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.

The OMV motto, “Mariam Cogita, Mariam Invoca” “Think of Mary, Call on Mary” is taken from a homily by St. Bernard.