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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Thank you for your continued support.
God bless you!

St. Maximilian Kolbe’s feast day is August 14.
Enroll your loved ones in a Novena of Masses in honor of St. Maximilian Kolbe, Marian Saint of Mercy.
Novena Mass cards are now available in the chapel entrance.

Congratulations to Fr. Rafael Solorio, OMV on his ordination to the priesthood on July 13!
Please pray for our newest Oblate priest as he begins his priestly ministry.

Excerpted from Salvifici Doloris by St. John Paul II:
The parable of the Good Samaritan belongs to the Gospel of suffering. For it indicates what the relationship of each of us must be towards our suffering neighbor. We are not allowed to "pass by on the other side" indifferently; we must "stop" beside him. Everyone who stops beside the suffering of another person, whatever form it may take, is a Good Samaritan. This stopping does not mean curiosity but availability. It is like the opening of a certain interior disposition of the heart, which also has an emotional expression of its own. The name "Good Samaritan" fits every individual who is sensitive to the sufferings of others, who is "moved" by the misfortune of another. If Christ, who knows the interior of man, emphasizes this compassion, this means that it is important for our whole attitude to others' suffering. Therefore one must cultivate this sensitivity of heart, which bears witness to compassion towards a suffering person. Some times this compassion remains the only or principal expression of our love for and solidarity with the sufferer.

Nevertheless, the Good Samaritan of Christ's parable does not stop at sympathy and compassion alone. They become for him an incentive to actions aimed at bringing help to the injured man. In a word, then, a Good Samaritan is one who brings help in suffering, whatever its nature may be. Help which is, as far as possible, effective. He puts his whole heart into it, nor does he spare material means. We can say that he gives himself, his very "I", opening this "I" to the other person. Here we touch upon one of the key-points of all Christian anthropology. Man cannot "fully find himself except through a sincere gift of himself"(92). A Good Samaritan is the person capable of exactly such a gift of self. Continued on page 3
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**Mass Intentions This Week**

**Sunday, July 14**
8:00 AM Sacco Family (Living & Deceased)
9:15 AM + Fritz LaPlanche Jr.
10:30 AM Timothy — birthday
11:45 AM Amanda Kingsley
1:15 PM (esp) + Marta Yepes
4:00 PM John Valleli — health & healing
5:30 PM Sheila Coffey — healing

**Monday, July 15**
8:00 AM Poor Souls in Purgatory
12:05 PM + Joaquim & Maria Carvalho
4:45 PM + Joseph Joyce

**Tuesday, July 16**
8:00 AM In Honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel
12:05 PM Novices of the Carmelites of the Sacred Heart
4:45 PM + Michael Martin

**Wednesday, July 17**
8:00 AM + Duncan Finigan
12:05 PM + James J. Quinn
4:45 PM Lilia Muñoz — birthday

**Thursday, July 18**
8:00 AM + Ann Feitelberg
12:05 PM + John & + Elizabeth Riely
4:45 PM + Theresa Ryan

**Friday, July 19**
8:00 AM + Mariah Stanton
12:05 PM + John & + Elizabeth Riely
4:45 PM + Fr. Michael Los

**Saturday, July 20**
9:00 AM + John & + Elizabeth Riely
12:00 PM + Christine David
4:00 PM + Tisio & + Modesta Gabriel
5:30 PM + Dennis Walters
7:00 PM (esp) Juan Carlos Rodriguez y Maria Carmen Pallares

**Feast Days This Week**

**July 14:** St. Kateri Tekakwitha Virgin

**July 15:** St. Bonaventure Bishop and Doctor Of the Church

**July 16:** Our Lady of Mount Carmel

**July 18:** St. Camillus de Lellis Priest

**July 19:** St. Apolinaris Bishop and Martyr

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In the messianic program of Christ, which is at the same time the program of the Kingdom of God, suffering is present in the world in order to release love, in order to give birth to works of love towards neighbor, in order to transform the whole of human civilization into a "civilization of love". In this love the salvific meaning of suffering is completely accomplished and reaches its definitive dimension. Christ's words about the Final Judgment enable us to understand this in all the simplicity and clarity of the Gospel.

These words about love, about actions of love, acts linked with human suffering, enable us once more to discover, at the basis of all human sufferings, the same redemptive suffering of Christ. Christ said: "You did it to me". He himself is the one who in each individual experiences love; he himself is the one who receives help, when this is given to every suffering person without exception. He himself is present in this suffering person, since his salvific suffering has been opened once and for all to every human suffering. And all those who suffer have been called once and for all to become sharers "in Christ's sufferings", just as all have been called to "complete" with their own suffering "what is lacking in Christ's afflictions". At one and the same time Christ has taught man to do good by his suffering and to do good to those who suffer. In this double aspect he has completely revealed the meaning of suffering.
Oblates of the Virgin Mary—USA

The Oblates of the Virgin Mary is an international religious community of priests and brothers serving in Italy, France, Austria, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Nigeria, the United States and the Philippines. The Oblates are involved in retreat and parish missions, spiritual direction, parish work, the mass media, clergy formation, and the foreign missions.

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 INVOCAT” “THINK OF MARY, CALL ON MARY” is taken from a homily by St. Bernard.