Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time
13 November 2022
Resurrection of the Dead by Victor Mottez, 1870
13 November 2022

THE 33RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

PRELUDE | Variations on a Theme by Salieri

W.A. Mozart
(1756-1791)
arranged by Thomas Mellan

ENTRANCE PROCESSION | Love Divine, All Love's Excelling

HYFRYDOL

1. Love divine, all loves excelling, Joy of heav'n, to earth come down!
2. Come, Almighty, to deliver, Let us all your life receive;
3. Finish then your new creation, Pure and suddenly receive your spotless, gracious Lord. Let us see your humble dwelling, All your faith-ful mercies
turn and never, Never more your temples
great salvation Perfectly in you re-
crown. Jesus, source of all compassion, Love un-
leave. You we would be always bless-ing, Serve you
stored. Changed from glory into glory, Till in
bound-ed, love all pure; Visit us with
as your hosts above, Pray, and praise you
heav'n we take our place, Till we sing be-
your salvation, Let your love in us endure.
without ceasing, Glory in your precious love.
fore the Almighty, Lost in wonder, love, and praise.
CALL TO WORSHIP

* In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

All: Amen.

* The Lord be with you.

All: And with your spirit.

GLORIA | Mass from Age to Age  Chris De Silva

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Verse 1
1. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you,
   we give you thanks for your great glory,
   Lord God, Heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

Verse 2
2. Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son, Lord God, Lamb of
   God, Son of the Father, you take away the
   sins of the world, have mercy on us; you
   take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer; you are
LITURGY OF THE WORD

FIRST READING | Malachi 3: 19-20a

RESPONSORIAL PSALM | Psalm 98: The Lord Comes to Rule the Earth with Justice Marty Haugen

SECOND READING | 2 Thessalonians 3: 7-12

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION | Alleluia from Jubilation Mass James J. Chepponis
GOSPEL | Luke 21: 5-19

HOMILY

NICENE CREED

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible. I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets. I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

UNIVERSAL PRAYER
THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE PARISH!

We are grateful for your ongoing support of Saint Cecilia. The easiest way to make a financial contribution to our parish is to use the parish Flowcode below.

Using the Flowcode with the camera on your smartphone is as easy as Aim & Tap. Aim your camera at the Flowcode image and tap the notification banner when it appears on your phone’s screen. You may need to zoom in a bit to focus on the code.

If the Flowcode doesn't work for you, please visit www.flowcode.com/page/stceciliaboston.

You can also mail a check to:

Saint Cecilia Parish
18 Belvidere Street
Boston, MA 02115
LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

PRESENTATION OF THE GIFTS | From the Many Make Us One  
Tony Alonso

1. Jesus prayed before he died,
2. Jesus washed their feet and cried,
3. Love the world so loved by God: To this
4. Walk with all who walked before:
5. Dying seeds have made our bread:
6. Eat and drink and so proclaim:

"Make them one this whole world
grieved the deeds that would di-
table now we come.
Tattered, scattered, worn and
weary, burdened, broken,
Christ the first born from the
In Christ’s dying, death is

wide!
vide.
trod.
From the many, make us one.
Every Bow us
poor.
dead.
slain!

Shade and tribe and tongue,
down now, each to all;
welcome table here! To this table now we
every age and place;
vineyard comes a flood:
mind we too have died:

male and female, old and young!
make this world a banquet hall.
Doors wide open, nothing fear. From the
ev’ry color, ev’ry grace.
cup of blessing, Savior’s blood.
Living waters from Christ’s side.
Eucharistic Prayer

• The Lord be with you.

All: And with your spirit.

• Lift up your hearts.

All: We lift them up to the Lord.

• Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

All: It is right and just.

Holy, Holy | Mass of Renewal

Curtis Stephan
MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION | Mass of Renewal

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we proclaim your Death, O Lord, until you come again.

GREAT AMEN | Mass of Renewal

Amen, amen, amen.

THE LORD’S PRAYER

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.

For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours now and forever. Amen.

LAMB OF GOD | Mass of Renewal

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy, have mercy on us. World, grant us, grant us peace.

SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

It is a long-held Catholic belief that when circumstances prevent one from receiving Holy Communion, it is possible to make an “Act of Spiritual Communion.” During this time when we are not able to celebrate the Eucharist together in person, Pope Francis invites Catholics to say this prayer as a source of grace. We can be assured that when we express our desire to receive Jesus in the Eucharist, God will be with us spiritually in a special way. Here is an Act of Spiritual Communion that we encourage you to pray as you participate in our live-streamed liturgies:
ACT OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

Loving Jesus, I believe that you
are present in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist.
I love you above all things, and I desire to receive you into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive you sacramentally,
come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace you as if you were already there and unite myself wholly to you.
Never permit me to be separated from you. Amen.

COMMUNION | How Can I Keep from Singing?  TRADITIONAL

1. My life flows on in endless song. Above earth's lamentation
   Through all the tumult and the strife I hear the clear though
   Lord my savior liveth. What though the darkness
   What though my joys and comfort die? The fountains ever springing!

2. I hear the echo of the不对
   It finds an answering
   What though the night he giveth?
   How can I keep from singing?

3. My life flows on in endless song. Above earth's lamentation
   My soul. How can I keep from singing?
   What though my joys and comfort die? The fountains ever springing!
   How can I keep from singing?

4. I hear the echo of the不对
   It finds an answering
   What though the night he giveth?
   How can I keep from singing?

COMMUNION MEDITATION | “Alleluia, Amen” from Place of the Blessed

Randall Thompson
(1899-1984)
CONCLUDING RITES

※ The Lord be with you.
All: And with your spirit.

※ May almighty God bless you, the Father, (+) and the Son and the Holy Spirit.
All: Amen.

※ Go forth, the Mass is ended.
All: Thanks be to God.

RECESSIONAL | God, Whose Purpose is to Kindle

ODE TO JOY

1. God, whose purpose is to kindle: Now ignite us with your fire.
2. God, who in your holy gospel Wills that all should truly live, Make us sense our share of failure,
3. God, who still a sword delivers Rather than a placid peace, With your sharpened word disturb us,

With your passion us inspire. Overcome our sinful calmness, Stir us with your saving name;
as we struggle In all liberating strife; satisfaction, When we privately are free,

Baptize with your fiery Spirit, Lift the smallness of our vision
Yet are undisturbed in spirit

Crown our lives with tongues of flame. By your own abundant life.
By our neighbor’s misery.
Welcome to Saint Cecilia Parish, a Roman Catholic community that gathers day by day, week by week, to know and make known the grace of God. By means of this abundant grace, we enjoy a diverse and close-knit parish family—young, old, rich, poor, of various ethnic origins and differing backgrounds. From our extraordinary music program to a growing children’s faith formation program; from the various liturgical ministries to the many opportunities for social outreach that the parish provides, Saint Cecilia is a vibrant community of faith, centered on prayer and worship that tries to keep the Gospel close to heart and to live by Jesus’ teachings.

Saint Cecilia Parish was established in 1888. At that time the Back Bay section of Boston along Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street was the residential section of the Yankee aristocracy. The maids (“Irish working out girls”) and coachmen who served these residents had long requested a church of their own. When Archbishop Williams granted their request and carved the parish from the territory of the Cathedral, they built a magnificent church out of their meager earnings. Our church building resides on the ancestral homeland of the Pawtucket and Massachusett tribal nations.

The church was dedicated on April 22, 1894. Its architecture is Romanesque, XII Century Norman. The main altar, notable for its massive simplicity, was carved from a single block of white Carrara marble. The painting in the center reredos is a reproduction of da Vinci’s The Last Supper, and the dome above is an array of 24K gold rosettes.

For the sixtieth anniversary celebration in 1954, a massive renovation project was undertaken. During this renovation, a statue of Pope Saint Pius X (canonized that same year) was imported from Italy and placed on the right side of the sanctuary. Above the statue are paintings from Pius’ life. On the left side is a statue of Saint Patrick, principal patron of the Archdiocese of Boston, and above it are three scenes from his life.

Fourteen circular and sixteen square panels adorn the nave and arches of the church. The square panels are decorated with the symbols of Our Lady taken from the Litany of Loreto and the circular ones with symbols taken from the lives of the apostles. The great window of the Assumption—framed by the two oak cases of the organ—was installed in 1954 (the Marian Year) in spaces originally designed for windows but not until then used.

The original organ of 24 stops was built in 1902 by the Hutchings-Votey Organ Company, Opus 1465, and was rebuilt in 1954 with 32 stops. In 1998, Timothy Smith and Theodore Gilbert began a massive reconstruction of the organ. The current Smith & Gilbert Organ of 4 manuals, 54 ranks, and 3,084 pipes was dedicated on the Feast of Saint Cecilia, November 22, 1999.

Today we are experiencing something of an awakening within these old walls. Our numbers are increasing by 350 new households each year, and we continue to grow in our commitment to issues of peace, justice, and service to our neighbors, both near and far.

We’ve been right here on Belvidere Street, in the same building for over 125 years, but that does not mean that life here is stale, stagnant, or even predictable. We are proud to be entrusted with the legacy of Saint Cecilia Parish, where everything is the same, yet always changing; where we honor tradition while embracing the future; where God’s love makes all things new.
MINISTERS OF THE LITURGY

Saturday, November 12 | 5:00 p.m.
Rev. Peter Grover, OMV, celebrant
Emily Bogert, lector

Sunday, November 13 | 8:00 a.m.
Rev. Peter Gyves, SJ, celebrant
Jordan Barnes, lector

Sunday, November 13 | 9:30 a.m.
Rev. John J. Unni, celebrant
Louisa Essmann, Chika Offurum, and Natasha Bolton-Pierre, lectors

Sunday, November 13 | 11:30 a.m.
Rev. John J. Unni, celebrant
Brian Keller-Calnan and Mark Richburg, lectors

Sunday, November 13 | 6:00 p.m.
Rev. John J. Unni, celebrant
Zach Boutin and Nikko Mendoza, lectors

SPECIAL INTENTIONS

Sunday, November 13 | 9:30 a.m.
Robert E. Galvin, Second Anniversary
The Deceased Members of the McGovern and McGarry Family, Memorial
Matthew Barker, Memorial
Mary Barry, Memorial

Sunday, November 13 | 11:30 a.m.
Marilena Abate, Anna Bove, Angelo & Eugenia Valente, Jack & Toni Byrne, Memorial
Charles Sicard, Memorial

Thursday, November 17 | 8:00 a.m.
Rosalie Case Clark, First Anniversary
Elena Paez L, Anniversary
Maria Cristina Campo de Paez, Memorial
Cristobal Paez L, Memorial

THIS SUNDAY’S READINGS

Malachi 3:19-20a
2 Thessalonians 3:17-12
Luke 21:5-19

NEXT SUNDAY’S READINGS

2 Samuel 5:1-3
Colossians 1:12-20
Our Sick
Please pray for all our sick and for those who are in need of our prayer, especially Charlie Naughton, Bob Haas, Mary Walters, Marc Pelletier, Ray Cronin, Rick Gaillardetz, Michele Maniscalco, Nick Hungerford, and Fred Tufts.

Welcome to Saint Cecilia Parish
We are pleased to welcome the following new members of our parish who have recently registered: Julia Upton of Syosset, New York, Kristi Heiman of Melrose, Kelly Gude and Ross Quinn of Boston, Jennifer Carew of Boston, the Bolser-Johnston Family of Arlington, Caroline Hoffer of Boston, Brigid Quinn and John Mitchell of Boston, the Kaminsky Family of Charlottesville, Virginia, and Susanne McCarthy and Sharon Degroot of Wells, Maine. If you have not previously registered you can do so online at www.stceciliaboston.org.

The El Salvador Martyrs—November 16, 1989
This Wednesday marks the thirty-third anniversary of the murder of six Jesuits, their housekeeper, and her daughter. They were brutally murdered at the University of Central America in El Salvador by soldiers of the Salvadoran Army who entered the Jesuit residence at night. Remember them in your prayer. Pray too for their families, for the Society of Jesus, for victims of war, and for all who put themselves in harm’s way at the service of the Gospel.

For Our Veterans and Those Presently Serving Our Country
As we commemorate Veterans Day, we pray that the Lord will look kindly on all of our departed veterans who gave their lives in service of our country. We pray also for all the men and women who have put their lives at risk so that our nation might dwell in peace and safety. We ask God to watch over those currently serving in the US Armed Forces—that they will be kept safe and that the Holy Spirit will instill in them a firm desire to live in peace with good will toward all. For ourselves, too, we pray that we may always recognize the inherent dignity of every human being, so that the labors and sacrifices of our veterans will be honored not only by our words, but also by our deeds.

Black Catholic History Month
In 1990 the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus of the United States designated November as Black Catholic History Month to celebrate the long history and proud heritage of Black Catholics. It also marks a time to share in remembrance, the saints and souls of Africa and the African Diaspora. May we use this month to explore our shared history, and deepen our understanding of the oppressive shields of racism.

Liturgy of the Hours – Solemnity of Saint Cecilia
Please join us on Tuesday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m. for Vespers in commemoration of the Solemnity of Saint Cecilia. Vespers will be livestreamed to the Saint Cecilia Facebook and via Zoom. For more information, please email sc.hoursandtaize@gmail.com.

November—the Month of All Souls
November is a traditional time to remember and pray for our dead. During this month you are invited to inscribe the names of your deceased loved ones in The Book of the Names of the Dead. The Book of the Names of the Dead is located in the rear of the nave.

Next Week’s Special Collection for Retired Sisters
Next weekend, we will have a special collection for our retired religious Sisters. These remarkable women have not only shaped our Church, but they have shaped the entire landscape of our communities. Show your love and appreciation by making a gift to support the needs of the retired Sisters who have served us so faithfully over the years. www.osvhub.com/stceciliaboston/giving/funds/second-collection-for-retired-religious-sisters

FATHER JOHN & NOVEMBER’S REMOTE FELLOWSHIP CALL
THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON
The November 13 online coffee hour marks the one-year anniversary of the Remote Fellowship Community ministry and monthly online coffee hours! To help celebrate this amazing milestone, Father John will join the “Far Flung Flock” as a guest speaker for an hour of informal discussion this Sunday afternoon at 4:00.

So, go ahead, grab some coffee, get comfortable, and join us for this opportunity to hear Father John go “off the card!” Anyone is welcome to join us. If you have registered or attended any online coffee hour in the past, you will automatically get the link for November. If you have not attended or are unsure if you’re on our list, please email Mary Ann Gallagher at gallaghercomms@gmail.com for the link.
2022-2023 ORGAN RECITAL SERIES

We're delighted to announce that organist Amelie Held will be joining us this Sunday, November 13 at 1:00 p.m. for an organ recital. Hailing from Munich, Germany, Amelie has garnered much praise internationally for her performances of classics by Bach, Reger and Liszt as well as her exciting and immaculate interpretations of 20th and 21st century repertoire. Prepare to be amazed as this Juilliard-trained virtuoso displays her talents on the mighty Smith and Gilbert pipe organ. This performance will be livestreamed and if you have any questions, please contact Parish Organist, Thomas Mellan (tmellan@stceciliaboston.org). We hope you'll join us!

SAINT CECILIA PARISH

RCIA—IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

This year's RCIA program is underway, and we have a great group of adults discerning the call to a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ in the context of the Catholic Church. We are still in the "inquiry stage" so it's not too late to welcome more people. If you are an adult who has never been baptized; if you were baptized in another Christian tradition; or if you were baptized in the Catholic Church but never received first communion, perhaps you'd like to consider RCIA. We meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 and also attend the 9:30 Sunday liturgy together. For more information about this process, please contact Scott MacDonald (smacdonald@stceciliaboston.org). We'd love to have you with us!

SAINT CECILIA DAY CONCERT

NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 | 8:00 P.M.

Please join us as we celebrate the Feast of Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music. The Saint Cecilia choir will perform Morten Lauridsen's Lux Aeterna with chamber orchestra. The program will also include works by Samuel Barber, Gerald Finzi, and our organist, Thomas Mellan. This concert is free and open to the public.

BHCHP’S ANNUAL EMERGING LEADERS FALL SOIREE

Join Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program's Emerging Leaders Board and other young professionals from the Boston area and beyond for a festive evening in recognition of the extraordinary contributions made by corporations, community organizations, and young professionals to improve the lives of our community's most vulnerable and resilient neighbors. We hope you can join us in-person for this event to recognize our community and support our programs!

WHEN & WHERE
Thursday, November 17, 2022 • 6:00—10:00 p.m.
Artists for Humanity Epicenter, 100 W 2nd Street, Boston
WHAT Awards Ceremony • Hors d'oeuvres • Dancing • Silent Auction • Live Entertainment • Cocktail Attire

Must be 21+ to attend. Individual tickets are $125.

Interested in attending? Please visit: https://giving.bhchp.org/pages/events/fallsoiree2022

Wisdom & Mature Spirituality

The Wisdom and Mature Spirituality Group invites you to read the acclaimed book, Learning to Pray: A Guide for Everyone by Fr. James Martin, SJ. Regarding the book, Sister Helen Prejean, CSJ, author of Dead Man Walking, stated, "Who else but Father Martin can combine the illuminating insights from spiritual giants like St. John Damascene with the likes of Monty Python? A humble, humorous step-by-step guide on the lofty subject of talking to and listening for the Living God." The Wisdom Group is always happy to welcome new members in the second half of life. We meet in person on the first Sunday of the month at 10:00 a.m. (please RSVP), and via Zoom 8:30-9:30 a.m. on the other Sundays for fellowship and conversation. For more information, please email Deb Garcia (sc.wisdomandmaturespirituality@gmail.com).
Welcome Home Gift Basket Drive

Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston is honored to partner with Saint Cecilia Parish ONCE AGAIN in an effort to provide TWO local partner families with a welcome home basket filled with gifts and household goods.

Please view Habitat Greater Boston’s Amazon Wish List of items that will make moving into a new Habitat home even more special for our families:

https://amzn.to/3Tk7F1D

Amazon orders can be shipped directly to Habitat’s office:
434 Massachusetts Ave, Suite 201
Boston MA 02118

For more information, contact Christine Aldrich Burns at cburns@stceciliaboston.org.

Thank you St. Cecilia parishioners for your kindness and generosity to our partner families!
DOING WELL BY DOING GOOD:
JOIN WOMEN’S LUNCH PLACE
AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD
ASSOCIATION OF BACK BAY

This Thursday, November 17, 6:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Once again, NABB is teaming with the Women’s Lunch Place (WLP), a women’s day shelter on Newbury Street and one of our non-profit partner agencies, to produce their second Harvest Festival. In 2019, NABB and WLP held the first Harvest Festival, which provided valuable support for NABB’s non-profit volunteer work and WLP’s shelter services.

This year’s joint benefit, which will feature music, a silent auction, cocktail reception, and delicious dinner, will be held at the Women’s Lunch Place at 67 Newbury Street. The proceeds will support NABB’s civic work on homelessness, affordable housing, safety, and other civic issues, as well as WLP’s services for homeless and at-risk women. The Benefit Committee is planning a major publicity campaign to acknowledge sponsors and is now soliciting corporate and individual sponsorships. Individual tickets are $125 and sponsorships begin at $2,000. This is NABB’s only fundraiser since 2019.

Visit https://womenslunchplace.org/nabb for more details, including sponsorships, suggested auction items to donate, and to purchase tickets. Thank you for your consideration.

PIE IN THE SKY

Following this weekend’s liturgies, you will find members of the Saint Cecilia Pie Team ready to take your orders for a Thanksgiving pie in support of Community Servings’ Pie in the Sky fundraiser!

Why Pie in the Sky?
In exchange for a donation of $30, you can choose an apple, pumpkin, or pecan pie to be picked up at a convenient location in Greater Boston the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The $30 donation allows Community Servings to provide free, home-delivered, medically-tailored meals to a Massachusetts resident living with a chronic, critical illness that prevents them from shopping and cooking for themselves.

Ordering a Pie
Even if you will be out of town for Thanksgiving, you can help by purchasing a pie and donating it to a Community Servings’ client or you can buy a pie that will be served at Thanksgiving Day dinners at Women’s Lunch Place, Pine Street Inn, or Morville House.

If you scan the QR code above with your phone, it will direct you to PieInTheSky.org where you can place your order. Please be sure to specify that your seller is a member of the Saint Cecilia team.

For more information, please email Mark Lippolt at mark.lippolt@gmail.com. For more information about the work of our non-profit partners at Community Servings: www.servings.org

Members of the LGBTQ+ community and their families and friends are invited to make their own all natural Advent wreaths.

All supplies will be provided. Hot chocolate and baked goods will be served to help put us in the holiday spirit.

St. Anthony Shrine LGBTQ Spirituality Ministry
Monthly Meeting
Sunday, Nov. 13 at 12:30 p.m.
After the 11:30 a.m. Mass
Location: St. Anthony Shrine, lower level auditorium
Honoring Our Veterans

Anthony Abbruzzi, Korea
Karl Ackermen, Vietnam
Art Adkision †
Ronald Albany
Walter Ambrose †
Donald Anders, Korea
William Anderson, Sr.
Paul Annese †
Louis S. Astramowicz, WWII
Fred Bachofner Jr., WWII †
Edward Bamonte, Korea
Joseph Barna, Army
Robert Baron, Army †
Vaughn D. Bass
John Battaglino, Army
Allan Batzel †
Ana Bautista, Air Force
Charles Benhayon, WWII
Bob Bensettler
Al Berg, Navy
John Bianco, Army, WWII †
Miriam Binkerd, Army †
Wilfred Binkerd, Army †
James Bish
John Bobrowiecki, Marine Corps
Edward Borges, Army
Charles C. Botosh Sr., Army †
Charlie C. Botosh Jr., Navy
Joseph R. Bouman, Vietnam
Steve Bowen †
Colin Boyle, Army †
John Brain, Navy WWII
Donald Brawn, Marine, Korea
Howard C. Brooks
Walter Brosean, Army †
Gilbert A. Bruno, WWII
Warren Bruno, Korea
Anthony Bufalini, Marine Corps, WWII †
Carl Bufalini, WWII †
Joe Bufalini, WWII
Leonard Bufalini, WWII
Louis Bufalini
Luigi Bufalini, WWII †
Oreste Bufalini, Army, †
Jim Burke, Army, Vietnam
John Burke †
Steve Burke, Vietnam
William M. Burke, Army
Hugh D. Burnham
Aaron Mark Caffee Jr., U.S. Air Force
Andrew Caisse
Jim Campbell, WWII
Francis Cannistraro, Army †
Joseph Cannistraro, Army †
Joseph Cantalupe
Albert Carfagno
Charles Carfagno Jr.
Richard Carfagno
Russel Carfagno, Navy
John Carpenito, Army †
Cody Carpenter
Dennis Carrier
Ronald Carrier †
Wilfred Carrier †
Paul Carty, Army †
Paul Carty †
Rev. William Carty, WWII
John C. Casey
David Castaldi, Army
Douglas Castro, Army
Aguida Chua
Antonio Chua
Ramond Chua
Tomas Chua
Zeny Chua
Theodore J. Cincotta, Army
Thomas Cinnamond, Navy
Brian Clancy
Thomas Roger Clancy †
Thomas James Clancy †
Francis Clark
Peter Clements
Will Cloney †
John Coderre
Eugene Colleary, Army
Vincent R. Collins
Clay Conard, Army
Raymond Condon
Jack Connolly, Navy, WWII †
David Connolly
Ed Conroy
William Corey
Kenneth E. Coppola, Marines, Iraq †
William Cosgrove †
Lino Costa
Denis Cote †
Marc Cote
Philip Cote
Edward Marc Couture, Army †
Charles E. Crandall, Navy, WWII
Joseph Crowley
Ernest W. Crozier, Army, WWII †
John M. Crozier, Air Force
Josephine E. Crozier, Coast Guard, WWII †
Wilfred T. Crozier, Navy, WWII †
William T. Crozier, Air Force
Daniel J. Crumlish
John Crusc, Army
Harry Crusc, Army
William Leo Cullen, WWII †
John Culley
Donald Curtin, Army, Vietnam †
Alfredo Dalao
Bill Day, Army †
Taylor Dedrick, Marine Corps
James Deffet, Air Force
Bernard DeFusco Marine Corps
Marco DeFusco
Capt. Matthew Delvaux, Army
Frank DeMare †
Walter J. Dembiczak, WWII
Dick Derenne, Army †
Kevin Dick, Air Force
Steve Differ
Frank DiGennaro
James T. Dillon, Army †
Sgt. Chad Diment, Army
Steve Diment, Navy
Tim Donley, Marines
John Joseph Donovan, Vietnam †
Laurence E. Donovan, Army, WWII
Mary E. Donovan, Marine, WWII, Korea
Edward Doran
Francis Doran
Michael Doran
Robert Doyle, Army
Lt Paul E. Doyle, Army
DPW Jr., Army
John S. Drabik, Army, WWII †
Henry Duchaine
Jonathan Duralde
Tom Durant
Mark Dunay
Arthur Dunnett
Joseph Dwyer
Sgt. George Egan, Marine Corps
Pvt. Edward Egan, Marine Corps
Richard V. Ellcott, Air Force, Korea
Larry Engler
Lavern Engler
Leonard Engler
Morris Estep
Henry J. Evans, Army †
Dick Fabian
Jean Fabian
Bob Fahey
Dick Fahey
Donald Fahey
John P. Faldetta, Army, WWII †
John Joseph Falvey, Navy †
Frank Famiglietti, Army, Korea †
John Famiglietti, Army, WWII †
Rocco Famiglietti, Army, WWII †
Joseph Famiglietti, Army †
Marshall Famiglietti, Army †
Robert Fennelly, Navy, WWII †
Jeff Fidler, Army
Edward J. Finn, Army, WWII †
Ervil Fitts, Army †
Jim Fitzgerald
Col. John I. Fitzgerald Jr., USMC, WWII
Cornelius J. Fitzpatrick †
John Paul Fitzpatrick
James Flatley
John Fleming †
Kevin Travis Flink, Army
Lt Col John G. Flynn, Marine Corps
Richard Forsey
Leo Fonseca, Sr., Army
Peter Foote, Army †
Antonio "Jerry" Franchi, Navy, WWII †
John Frazier, Navy
Arthur Robert Frithsen
Harold Frithsen
Donald A. Frost Jr., Army †
Thomas Gallagher, Navy †
Thomas Gallagher Jr., Navy †
Anthony Gallo
Joe Garza, Navy
Ray Garza, Navy
Rudy Garza, Navy
Nelson Genest, Marine Corps, Korea
Tom Gilliam †
Richard Gilbert, WWII
Brian Gillis, Air Force
Douglas Gillis
Gregory Gillia, Army
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We are still accepting $25.00 gift cards from the following:

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Place your gift cards in an envelope marked ‘Pine Street Inn’ and drop it in the collection basket or mail it to the attention of:

Karen Dunnett or Lisa Pickering,
Saint Cecilia Parish, 18 Belvidere Street, Boston, MA 02115

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!
"A PLACE FOR US"—AN EVENING WITH JESUIT JIM MCDERMOTT

As part of our parish’s commemoration of World AIDS Day, the Saint Cecilia Rainbow Ministry will be presenting a talk by Jim McDermott, S.J. entitled: “A Place for Us” on Thursday, December 1 at 7:00 p.m. “A Place for Us” will be an in-person and live-streamed event. McDermott is an associate editor of America magazine, and his articles have often appeared in our bulletin, including “I’m a Catholic Priest, but Please Don’t Call Me Father.” He holds a Master’s of Fine Arts in screenwriting from UCLA and has been working as a screenwriter and culture critic for 20 years. Earlier this year he received a Catholic Press Award for the reporting he did in 2021 about the disparity on the way the pandemic was affecting different communities in Los Angeles. World AIDS Day has been observed annually on December 1 since 1988 when it was started by the World Health Organization to raise awareness of the AIDS pandemic and to mourn those who have died of the disease. As of 2020, AIDS has killed 36.3 million people worldwide, and an estimated 37.7 million people are living with HIV, making it one of the most important global public health issues in recorded history.

WIFI AT SAINT CECILIA

It has come to our attention that plenty of folks would like to connect to our guest wifi while they are in the Parish Hall or in the church. Please enjoy our guest wifi by entering the following credentials.

NETWORK: STC Guest
PASSWORD: stcecilia

A REMINDER TO PARENTS

While at Saint Cecilia, children should never go to the restrooms alone. We are happy that you feel so safe here, but please remember that we are in an urban building that is wide open and has multiple entrances. For the safety of our children, please do not allow them to wander around unsupervised and please do not ever allow them to go to the restroom unaccompanied by a parent.
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This event is free, open to the public, and will be streamed live on YouTube.com/c/SaintCeciliaParish
The days immediately following Halloween bring with them a common complaint. Overnight, Christmas music starts playing on the radio stations and Christmas-themed displays appear in stores. Christmas creep, it seems, reaches further and further into autumn every year, leaving no time at all for Advent.

The thrust of most of these complaints is that by extending the Christmas season backward in this way, we lose the season of Advent—the fruits of joyful anticipation and preparation for the coming of the Christmas season.

This is certainly true, but there is another, less frequently noticed loser when Christmas starts on November 1: the dead.

Today, November 2, has been designated by the church as the feast of All Souls. The feast composes the second part of Allhallowtide, although, unlike the feast of All Saints, it is not a holy day of obligation.

In the West, the tradition of setting aside a day of prayer and commemoration for the dead dates back to St. Odilo of Cluny, who established it at his abbey in France in the 10th century. From there, the practice spread until it was officially adopted in the 14th century.

Traditions associated with the feast include placing the names of those to be remembered on the altar at Mass, and visiting the cemeteries where dead loved ones lie.

In time, the entire month of November became informally known as the month of the dead.

Twenty-first-century America is not especially comfortable with death. From the hospital to the mortuary, people make their passage out of this world through a series of specialized rooms: clean, spare, sterile and discreetly hidden from the living whom they might discomfit.

In Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, her memoir of working at a crematory, Caitlin Doughty writes, “Dying in the sanitary environment of a hospital is a relatively new concept. In the late 19th century, dying at a hospital was reserved for people who had nothing and no one. Given the choice, a person wanted to die at home in their bed, surrounded by friends and family. But times have changed, and these days, of the half a million people who die each year in the UK, only 18 per cent do so in their home (although 60 per cent say they would like to, given the choice).”

The dying are hidden away, and death is made an alien, an abnormal occurrence, a pathogen to be contained. There is nothing familiar or intimate about death in our current approach.

This view of death is not without precedent, of course. The Bible refers to the “angel of death” who visits the houses of the Egyptians and passes over those of the Israelites. Death is truly otherworldly here — not merely a natural process, but an irruption of the judgment of God, destructive and implacable. The separation of the body and soul recalls original sin, and is the pinnacle of all its consequent losses and griefs. It is not something we simply come to terms with; it is violent; it is a curse.

But all the clean, bright, clinical efficiency of our methods of managing death seems to suggest that it is a curse we can escape, an unfortunate accident for which there exists a specialized industry.

Nor is the funeral industry the only one dedicated to containing death. A rapidly burgeoning cohort of lifestyle experts like Amanda Chantal Bacon and Gwyneth Paltrow expounds to an eager audience on all the ways to remove impurities from food, the home, the body; how to purge and cleanse the taint of decay wherever it appears. If you spend enough money, if you try hard enough, says the promise implicit in the latest crop of wellness literature, you will live forever.
The obsession with clean living and clean eating echoes Levitical purity codes, but has no power to save. It was Christ’s willingness to undergo death—Christ who alone of all humanity had the right to avoid it—that grafted us into his perpetual life. All of us were dead, until, like Lazarus, he called us and we rose up.

It’s easy to see why we should pray for the souls of the dead. It’s less obvious why we should bathe their bodies tenderly and sing over them, why we should sit up with them in the night, why we should inter them with ceremony and visit their graves bearing flowers that they cannot smell.

All human civilizations have their own careful prescriptions regarding the dead—how to honor or pacify them, how to be keep apart from their physical corruption. For Christians, though, extending charity beyond the grave is an imitation of Christ’s mercy, which reached out to us even we were spiritually dead.

Burying the dead is one of the seven corporal works of mercy, but it is also a sign of hope in Christ’s promise. The bodies of the dead are not discarded vessels, but integral parts of a human being that will be reunited on the last day. The separation is temporary, and they are still worthy of our respect and our love.

It may be tempting, during the month of November, to yield prematurely to the flashier and cozier charms of Christmas—to the jingle bells and stars in the east and merry gentlemen. But let the dead have November. Let them have this somber, chilly month, with its purple-gray skies and bare, windy trees. Say a prayer for all the departed during this month, and if you can, visit the resting places of your beloved dead.

We will be reunited in the world to come but, until then, it is good to grieve for the separation. It is good to hold those who have gone before both as objects of mercy and of reverence. To mourn as a Christian is to hold both the fullness of loss and the promise of restoration at once. And the promise will be fulfilled: “Blessed are those who mourn,” says Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount, “for they shall be comforted.”

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PARISH RESOURCES

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)
The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is the communal process through which non-baptized men and women become members of the Catholic Church. It is also suitable for those baptized in different faith traditions who are interested in becoming Catholic, or for those who were baptized Catholic, but have yet to receive the sacraments of Eucharist and confirmation.

Care of the Sick
To arrange for the Sacrament of the Sick, for Holy Communion to be brought to those unable to attend the Sunday celebration, or for Viaticum for the Dying (Holy Communion for those in danger of death), please contact the Parish Office. It is always possible to anoint the sick during regularly scheduled liturgies.

Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Team
The CAP Team is responsible for training all parish staff and volunteers in mandated reporting laws and the Protecting God's Children program (VIRTUS). They also provide consultation and support to anyone in the parish who has concerns about reporting child abuse and neglect. Please contact Lois Flaherty (loisflaherty@gmail.com), Maria Roche (maria.roche15@gmail.com), Letitia Howland (L_howland@hotmail.com), or Erin Young (erin.t.young@gmail.com) if you have any questions or concerns.

The Archdiocese of Boston has in place a vigorous program to protect children from harm and to educate its ministers and faithful about the nature of abuse, with a goal of increasing knowledge, creating a safe environment for children, and recognizing and reporting potentially dangerous situations. The full text of the policy is also available in the narthex and Parish Office, as well as on our website.

For Those with Celiac Disease
If you have celiac disease, please let us know. We have a supply of low-gluten altar bread available for those who cannot tolerate gluten.

Hearing Assistance in Church
The church is provided with an assistive listening system. If you would like to use one of the small receivers, please ask one of our greeters.

Building Accessibility
Both the church and Parish Hall Center are accessible by elevator.

Parking
There is discounted parking at The Hynes Auditorium Garage (located at 50 Dalton Street next to Bukowski's Tavern), for $13, available on Sundays until 3:00 p.m., and $13 after 4:00 every day of the week. To take advantage of this discount, ask one of our greeters for a chaser ticket at Mass or ask a staff person during the week. Chaser tickets must be used at the machine at the exit gate. To obtain the discount, first place the ticket you received upon entering the garage into the machine, then follow it with the chaser ticket.

Joining Our Community
We're happy that you're with us! Our community offers a warm, spiritual home for a diverse group of Catholics. We come from many neighborhoods in and around Boston, but also have long distance parishioners from around the country and around the world. If you are local, please introduce yourself to a staff member or drop in for coffee on Sunday. We invite both local and long distance individuals and families to fill out a new parishioner form on our website. No matter what your background or location, please know that you are always welcome at Saint Cecilia.