Learn a lesson from the fig tree. When its branch becomes tender and sprouts leaves, you know that summer is near.

(Today’s Gospel)

Fig Tree
Verses 1, 2

1. A-wake from your slum-ber! A-rise from your
2. We are sons of the morn-ing; we are daugh-ters of

sleep! A new day is dawn-ing
day. The One who has loved us

for all those who weep. The peo-ple in
has bright-ened our way.
The Lord of all

dark-ness have seen a great light. The Lord of our
kind-ness has called us to be a light for his

long-ing has con-quered the night.
people to set their hearts free.

Refrain

Let us build the cit-y of God. May our tears be

turned in-to danc-ing! For the Lord, our light and our

love, has turned the night in-to day!
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.

PENITENTIAL RITE
Glory to God in the high-est, and on earth
peace to peo-ple of good will.

Verse 1
praise you, we bless you, we a-dore
you, we glo-ri-fy you, we give you
thanks for your great glo-ry, Lord God,
heaven-ly King, O God, al-might-y Fa-ther.

Verse 2
Lord Je-sus Christ, On-ly Be-got-ten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Fa-ther,
you take a-way the sins of the world, have
mer-cy on us; you take a-way the
sins of the world, re-ceive our prayer;
you are seat-ed at the right hand of the
Fa-ther, have mer-cy on us.
FIRST READING | Daniel 12: 1-3

RESPONSORIAL PSALM | Ps. 16: You Are My Inheritance

SECOND READING | Hebrews 10: 11-14, 18
GOSPEL ACCLAMATION | Mass of the Angels and Saints

GOSPEL | Mark 13: 24-32

HOMILY

DISMISSAL OF THE CATECHUMENS (11:30AM MASS) | May the Word of God

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 | The King Shall Come When Morning Dawns

MORNING SONG

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.

1. The King shall come when morning dawns
   And light triumphant breaks, when beauty gilds the eastern hills
   And life to joy a-wakes.

2. Not, as of old, a little child, To bear, and fight, and die, But like the sun That lights the morning sky.

3. O brighter than the rising morn When he, victorious, rose And place of death, Despite the rage of foes.

4. O brighter than that glorious morn Shall this fair morning be, When Christ, our King, in beauty comes, And we his face shall see!

5. The King shall come when morning dawns And light and beauty brings. Hail, Christ, the Lord! Thy people pray: Come quickly King of kings.
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.
The Exchange of Peace

★ The peace of the Lord be with you always.
All: And with your spirit.

Agnus Dei | Mass of Christ the Savior

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us. World, 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.
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.
1. 'Tis mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
2. I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
3. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
4. In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,

1. He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
2. They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and mists;
3. He is sifting out the hearts of all before his judgment seat;
4. With a glory in his bosom that transforms you and me;

1. He hath loosed the faithful lightning of his terrible swift sword:
2. I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaming lamps;
3. O be swift, my soul, to answer him; be jubilant, my feet!
4. As he died to make us holy, let us die that all be free!

1. His truth is marching on. Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
2. His day is marching on.
3. Our God is marching on.
4. While God is marching on.

Refrain
Glor-y! Glor-y! Glor-y! Hallelujah! Glor-y! Hallelujah! His truth is marching on.
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.

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.
FAITH & FILM SERIES
2021-2022

SEPTEMBER 25
THE TWO POPES
(2019)

OCTOBER 16
SCENES FROM AN EMPTY CHURCH
(2021)

NOVEMBER 6
MARY MAGDALENE
(2018)

DECEMBER 4
LITTLE WOMEN
(2019)

JANUARY 8
SCENES FROM A PARISH
(2009)

FEBRUARY 5
SILENCE
(2016)

MARCH 5
THE TREE OF LIFE
(2011)

APRIL 2
MOONLIGHT
(2016)

MAY 7
A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
(2019)

JUNE 4
A HIDDEN LIFE
(2019)

A short discussion will follow the movie.

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SAINT CECILIA PARISH

OUR COMMUNITY NEWS

MINISTERS OF THE LITURGY

Saturday, November 13 | 5:00 p.m.
Rev. Peter Grover, OMV, celebrant
Richard Gaillardetz, lector

Sunday, November 14 | 8:00 a.m.
Rev. Peter Gyves, SJ, celebrant
Jim Dougherty, lector

Sunday, November 14 | 9:30 a.m.
Rev. John J. Unni, celebrant
Louisa Essmann, Mary Ann Hinsdale, IHM,
and Michael Lake, lectors

Sunday, November 14 | 11:30 a.m.
Rev. John J. Unni, celebrant
Mark Richburg and Cathy Anderson, lectors

Sunday, November 14 | 6:00 p.m.
Rev. John J. Unni, celebrant
Virgen Palermo and Nikko Mendoza, lectors

SPECIAL INTENTIONS

Saturday, November 13 | 5:00 p.m.
Stephen Thompson, 1st Anniversary

Sunday, November 14 | 9:30 a.m.
Robert E Galvin, 1st Anniversary
Margaret Diggins, Memorial
Wyatt Lysander Wilson, Memorial

Sunday, November 14 | 11:30 a.m.
Jacob Rivera, Special Intention

Thursday, November 18 | 8:00 a.m.
Maria Cristina Campo de Paez, Memorial

HEARING ASSISTANCE IN CHURCH
The church is equipped with an FM listening device. Small receivers are available for anyone who may have trouble hearing the sound system. Simply request a receiver from one of our greeters before Mass.

THIS SUNDAY’S READINGS
Daniel 12:1-3
Hebrews 10:11-14, 18
Mark 13:24-32

NEXT SUNDAY’S READINGS
Daniel 7:13-14
Revelation 1:5-8
John 18:33b-37

Evening Prayer

November
Tuesday, 11/9 @ 6:30 p.m.
Feast of Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

Tuesday, 11/16 @ 6:30 p.m.
Remembering the Martyrs of El Salvador

Monday, 11/22 @ 6:30 p.m.
Solemnity of Saint Cecilia

Tuesday, 11/30 @ 6:30 p.m.
Feast of Saint Andrew
PRAYERS & OCCASIONS

Our Sick
Please pray for all our sick and for those who are in need of our prayer, especially Mary Pickering, Caeden Boyce, Delia Alvarez, Charlie Naughton, Peter Tracy, MaryAnn Weber, Bob Haas, Bob Roppolo, Christopher Gobron, Joy Gilbert, Mary Walters, John Powers, Marc Pelletier, Larry Murphy, Josephine Mason, Marian Licameli, Ray Cronin, Rosalind Sica, Nicholas Collins, Eileen Bolesky, and Fred Anzalone.

Welcome to Saint Cecilia Parish
We are pleased to welcome the following new members of our parish who have recently registered: John Allen of Quincy, Christopher Allen-Lem of Quincy, Eleanor Lyons of Newburyport, Shannon McBain and Christopher Larson of Boston, the Pelletier Family of Newton, Katherine Leahy of Brookline, Elizabeth Griffin of Brookline, and Patricia and John Chory of Boston. If you have not previously registered you can do so online at www.stceciliaboston.org.

The El Salvador Martyrs—November 16, 1989
This Friday marks the thirty-second 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 this week, 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.

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.

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.

COUNT DOWN TO RACIAL EQUITY SURVEY RESULTS
TODAY, November 14 | 3:00 | on Zoom
Mark your calendars for the big reveal! Another big thank you to all those who took the survey as part of our Road to Social Equity initiative. Even now, the numbers are being crunched and the report written. Our partners at Health Resources in Action will present the findings on Zoom so that as many people can attend as possible. For those who cannot attend, the presentation will be recorded and shared. Please register here to receive the Zoom link for this event which will impact the future of our parish: https://hria.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZltdu6vrDwrG92gbauMC3zDr2RE5wtMN9w9

GUEST SPEAKER — SAVE THE DATE!
Mary Ann Hinsdale, IHM, PhD
Monday, November 15 | 6:00 p.m.
Mary Ann Hinsdale, IHM, PhD will be the this month’s guest speaker in our 2021/22 Guest Speaker Series. Mary Ann’s topic is: "Women's Leadership in the Church: Then, Now, and Tomorrow." Dr. Mary Ann Hinsdale is an associate professor of theology at Boston College—she is also a parishioner and lector at Saint Cecilia. Be sure to join us for what promises to be a fascinating and informative presentation on "Women's Leadership in the Church." Copies of Mary Ann’s book, Women Shaping Theology will be available for purchase.
SAVE THE DATE — ADVENT GIVING TREE VOLUNTEERS
Saturday, November 20 | 9:30–1:00
Parish Hall

We are looking for 12 – 15 people to make gift tags to decorate our Advent Giving Tree. Sign up at sc.adventtree@gmail.com. New volunteers are encouraged to join! There will be additional ways to help on December 5th, 12th and 19th so if you are unavailable on the 20th and still want to help let us know.

TIME TO BUY A PIE TO SUPPORT COMMUNITY SERVINGS!
The www.PieintheSky.org website is now open! For a $30 donation you can receive a delicious pie for Thanksgiving and you will provide medically-tailored meals to a neighbor with a critical illness for a week!

When you go to the website and click on “Buy a Pie” you can select an apple, pumpkin, or pecan pie or you can choose to donate a Pie to a Community Servings’ client. When asked to choose a pie seller, please select a member of the Saint Cecilia PieTeam: https://www.pieinthesky.org/team/st-cecilias/

If you want a pie for your own meal, you can select a nearby Pick-Up Site. If you want to buy a pie to be donated to one of Saint Cecilia’s non-profit partner agencies: Morville House, Pine Street Inn, or Women’s Lunch Place. When you get to “Select Pick-Up Site” click on “Private” and you will be able to choose one of the agencies above.

The number of pies available this year is smaller than in previous years. So please consider ordering your pie TODAY. Thank you!

THANKSGIVING GIFT CARD DRIVE

Since COVID continues to prevent us from hosting Pine Street Inn’s Low Threshold Housing Thanksgiving for the second year in a row, please consider a $25 gift card to fulfill the Tenants’ Wish List! Any number of gift cards is greatly appreciated to the following locations: Visa/MasterCard/Amex, CVS, Target, Whole Foods, TJMaxx/Marshalls. Please send the gift cards to the attention of Karen Dunnett, St. Cecilia Parish, 18 Belvidere Street, Boston, MA 02115. The deadline is November 19. Thank you!

WELCOMING THE STRANGER

For several years, Saint Cecilia parishioners have supported the work of Catholic Charities’ Refugee and Immigrant Services’ (CCAB RIS) work resettling refugees by providing gift cards to local supermarkets. As a recent article in The Boston Pilot reported: “CCAB will support the transition of over 100 of our newest neighbors by leading the effort to welcome and resettle our Afghan brothers and sisters to Greater Boston. Many will arrive with no possessions and need support building a new life here in Massachusetts.”

In response to this need, Saint Cecilia is partnering with The Paulist Center to form a POWIR site – Partners Organized to Welcome Immigrants and Refugees. We are currently looking for parishioners looking to volunteer with our group as we work to assist in the resettlement of Afghan families. Housing is one of the most immediate needs and so we’re asking any parishioners who own rental property, work in real estate, or know someone willing to rent to a refugee family at a reduced rent for their help. Although we don’t yet know what size family might be referred to us for resettlement and support, we have been told to look for units with two or three bedrooms. We expect that the families will receive some benefits but we do not know if they will receive any housing subsidies.

If you would like to volunteer on our POWIR committee or know of a rental apartment that might meet the needs of an Afghan family, please email: sc.socialracialjustice@gmail.com.

BOSTON HEALTHCARE FOR THE HOMELESS FALL SOIREE NOW VIRTUAL
Wednesday, November 17 | 7:00 p.m. EST | Online

Based on the advice of BHCHP’s medical leadership, they have made the difficult decision to transition the Fall Soiree of their Emerging Leaders Board to an all-virtual event on November 17th. We hope you will join us virtually for this inspiring and fun event that both honors and generously supports our mission to ensure unconditionally equitable access to the highest quality health care for our patients. The evening’s program will include an Awards Ceremony, Cocktail/Mocktail Making Segment, Silent Auction, and Guest Speakers. To purchase virtual tickets: https://www.crowdcast.io/e/Soiree2021/register
LGBTQ CATHOLICS UNITE MONTHLY MEETING

Sunday, November 28 | 1:30 p.m. | Community Room and Zoom Virtual Meeting

This month Fr. Jay Woods OFM will facilitate a discussion on "An Advent of Hope: The LGBTQ+ Community reflected in the Christmas Story. Fr. Jay will lead a discussion on how the revival of Most Holy Redeemer Church (San Francisco) and St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church (Hartford) during the HIV/AIDS pandemic led to communities of love, inclusion, and hope. How is the LGBTQ+ community in an advent of hope for a more inclusive Roman Catholic Church during the COVID-19 pandemic? Fr. Jay is a Franciscan Friar of the Holy Name Province and is ministering at St. Anthony’s Shrine, where he is the Director of the Shrine’s LGBTQ+ ministry. LGBTQ Catholics Unite hosts meetings and events where people share faith experiences, thoughts, beliefs, and feelings while being supported, heard, and spiritually nourished. All are welcome - including allies! If you are interested in how to connect via Zoom, please email stceciliarainbowministry@gmail.com.

WISDOM & MATURE SPIRITUALITY

The Wisdom and Mature Spirituality Group is now reading Untie the Strong Woman: Blessed Mother’s Immaculate Love for the Wild Soul by Clarissa Pinkola Estes. About this book, Fr. Richard Rohr, OFM says, “Untie the Strong Woman is ‘catholic’ in the true sense of the term (all-embracing, universal), ‘feminist’ in the sense that we truly need and admire, and ‘wise’ in the ways of both psychology and mysticism – at their best.” If this sounds good, please consider joining the Wisdom Group on Sunday mornings (via Zoom) from 8:30 to 9:30. The Wisdom Group is always looking to welcome new members who are in the second half of life. For more information or to receive the Zoom link, please email the Wisdom Group leader, Deb Garcia, at sc.wisdomandmaturespirituality@gmail.com.

SAINT CECILIA SOCIAL AND RACIAL JUSTICE MINISTRY BOOK CLUB

Every Other Wednesday | 5:45-6:50 p.m. | Zoom

The Anti-Racist Book Club is reading Begin Again: James Baldwin’s America and Its Urgent Lessons for Our Own by Eddie S. Glaude Jr. Whether or not you were able to join us for our first three books, we hope you join us for this one! We meet every 2 weeks. Please join our club on the BookClubz platform to get access to announcements, and meeting days and times: https://bookclubz.com/clubs/17366/join/7c4bc6/ Members of all faith communities and denominations are welcome.

HALLOWEEN RECYCLED

If you live in a household that received too many pieces of Halloween candy or had a lot of candy leftover at the end of the festivities, please consider donating it to the Pine Street Inn. Starting this Sunday, November 7, you can bring your remaining, individually-wrapped confections to church and put them in the bin in the narthex. Saint Cecilia volunteers serve each month at the Men’s Inn so these donations will make a nice treat for the guests we serve!

ADULT FAITH FORMATION VIRTUAL EVENTS

BC SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AND MINISTRY – ADVENT ONLINE COURSES

A People of Hope
November 24 - December 14 | 3-Week Online Course
Registration Required | $30.00

Jesus Foretold and Fulfilled
November 24 - December 14 | 3-Week Online Course
Registration Required | $30.00

For further details or to register for this event, please check the School of Theology and Ministry website: https://www.bc.edu/bcweb/schools/stm/continuing-education/campus-events.html

SAINT SUSANNA PARISH — DEDHAM

Faith in a Post-Covid World
Presenter: Richard R. Gaillardetz
Monday, November 15 | 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. | Zoom

Non-Violent Communication
Presenter: Eli McCarthy, Professor of Peace and Justice Studies at Georgetown University
Monday, November 22 | 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. | Zoom

For further details on this presentation, please check the website: https://www.saintsusanna.org/Attachments/aff_yearly_program_standard.pdf

GLASTONBURY ABBEY — HINGHAM

A Spirituality of Racial Metanoia
Presenter: Rev. Bryan Massingale, Catholic priest & social ethicist, Fordham University
Thursday, November 18 | 7:00 p.m. | Zoom Presentation | Registration Required

For further details on this presentation, please check the website: https://www.glastonburyabbey.org/index.php/listeningtoothervoices/
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We are pleased to present the Parish Operating Statement for the first quarter of our fiscal year ending September 30, 2021. As you can see, during the first quarter, we ended on a positive note, with net funds available for operations of $179,596. The principal reason for this performance was the outstanding generosity of our parishioners and those who join us on the livestream. A second significant reason is that our expenses have been considerably lower as the in-person parish activity was at a much lower level due to the pandemic during most of the first quarter. Now that we are approaching normal activity levels, we expect our operating performance to return to previous levels.

We hope you all have had the opportunity to experience our beautifully renovated parish hall. We are now able to give you a financial summary report of the project. Almost all the construction bills have been accounted for and we are confident that the remaining pledges will be paid on time. The total project costs will be $9,283,325. The funds raised to pay for the project will be $8,923,325. This leaves only $360,266 which must be supplied by parish operations. The project has been completed during an extremely difficult time in Boston. We have had major increases in construction costs and suffered through a pandemic. Fr. John and the parish staff have done an extraordinary job of managing the project in this challenging environment.

We would like to extend a very special thank you to all who have generously donated to the fund drive. Without your generosity, none of this would have been possible.

As always, we continue to be appreciative and thank you for your very generous support and urge you to continue it as we all strive to make Saint Cecilia a vibrant and positive force in our community.

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Red Cloud Indian School, one of Saint Cecilia’s nonprofit partners, has embarked on a Truth and Healing process to reckon with the horrible traumas native people have faced at Catholic institutional boarding schools. While those atrocities are far from a thing of the past, we are proud to support an organization that confronts this head on. To learn more or support Red Cloud, visit their website https://www.redcloudschool.org. The article below was published this week in America Magazine.

When Holy Rosary Mission was founded on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota in 1888, many of the Jesuits and Franciscan sisters who established the mission learned the Lakota language. The missionaries believed this method of inculturation would be pastorally effective.

Ironically, in the boarding school they founded at Holy Rosary Mission, they prohibited native Lakota speakers from speaking their own language, following the policy of the federal government at the time. In so doing, the men and women religious became complicit in the destruction of the Lakota culture.

We—a Lakota Catholic Red Cloud alumnus and a white Jesuit in formation—are working directly on the Red Cloud Indian School Truth and Healing initiative to address this history.

**A Traumatic History**

The founding of Holy Rosary Mission was part of a much larger project of colonization ultimately engineered by the United States government. More than 300 boarding schools were funded by the government and often run by various Christian denominations. Like the boarding school at Holy Rosary Mission (renamed Red Cloud Indian School in 1969), these schools were places where aspects of Indigenous culture were unwelcome and prohibited. The government’s vision for the boarding schools was explained by one of their architects, General Richard Henry Pratt of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania, as a method of assimilation: “Kill the Indian, save the man.”

To ensure the efficacy of this assimilation, the boarding schools relied on removing children from their families. While the church today preaches the sanctity of family life and the need for values and faith to be passed down in the family, in the 19th and 20th centuries in North America, the church participated in the process that systematically broke apart Native families.

One survivor from Holy Rosary Mission described the family separation as “detrimental” to the bond between parents and their children. “That’s probably the most important thing they took away from us…. You lose that part of your culture…. I think you go around the rest of your life not knowing who you are.”

Long hair was cut, given names were changed and traditional dress was banned at most of these schools, including Holy Rosary Mission. “I found it very ironic,” said a survivor of the mission about having his hair cut. “[They] told me one thing, and then they showed us Christ on the cross who had long hair.”

“We regret our participation in the separation of families and the suppression of Native languages, cultures and sacred ways of life,” said the Jesuit Conference of Canada and the United States in a statement last month. “While these practices and our participation in such schools ended decades ago, their traumatic effects have continued to reverberate through the generations and are still very present with many today.”

“Fundamental to these schools were structures and practices which forced Indigenous children to be separated from their families and prohibited these children from speaking their language and practicing their culture.”

**Indigenous Peoples’ Day and Orange Shirt Day**

Many Native peoples recognize the history of Indigenous cultures on two days every Fall. In addition to Indigenous Peoples’ Day, which is celebrated this year on Oct. 11 in the United States, many throughout Canada and the United States are beginning to commemorate the historical traumas suffered by Native peoples as a result of colonization every Sept. 30, on what has come to be known as Orange Shirt Day. Orange Shirt Day is named for Phyllis Webstad, a survivor of St. Joseph’s Residential School in Williams Lake, British Columbia, who remembers wearing an orange blouse her grandmother had purchased for her on her first day of school.
“When I got to the Mission, they stripped me and took away my clothes—including the orange shirt!” recalled Ms. Webstad of the Stswecem’æ Xgat’tem First Nation. “I never wore it again,” she added. “The color orange has always reminded me of that and how my feelings didn’t matter, how no one cared, and how I felt like I was worth nothing.”

The tensions we experience at Red Cloud today stem directly from its foundations as part of a similar colonial project. The Jesuits came to Pine Ridge at the invitation of Chief Red Cloud, but the deleterious impacts of their assimilative efforts, made in conjunction with the United States government, are undeniably still felt—part of the reason that Orange Shirt Day resonates among the Native people of Red Cloud today.

As part of Orange Shirt Day commemorations this year, students at Red Cloud created a memorial using early 19th century school desks they retrieved from our store. They painted the desks orange and invited the community to write on them, and also to offer memorials of flowers, fruits and traditional medicines as a way to honor the estimated 6,000 children who died in Native American boarding schools across North America.

From the very same desks students were once prohibited from speaking Lakota, our students wrote, in Lakota, words of remembrance and honor.

**The Mission Today**
Formerly an institution that systematically suppressed the Lakota language, Red Cloud Indian School is a Lakota language immersion school today. Lakota culture and sacred rites are also practiced and taught in our classrooms, and Native artists and culture are supported through our Heritage Center.

Yet the changes that have taken place at Red Cloud over the years can appear hollow—because our tragic past has not been adequately acknowledged. That is why we have embarked upon a truth and healing process modeled on the research of Dr. Maria Yellow Horse Braveheart, a psychologist who has studied the effects of generational trauma and pathways to healing. Dr. Braveheart lays out a four-pronged path to addressing this trauma: confrontation, understanding, healing and transformation. It is our hope this process will help us to acknowledge this damage and move our community towards collective healing.

At Red Cloud, we are now in the confrontation stage. This includes collecting the stories of survivors and facilitating frequent talking circles among our community to provide space to unpack this history and its impact on our present. Some survivors carry with them stories of pain; others carry fond memories and gratitude for their time at Holy Rosary. Their stories will help create a full picture of our history.

Confrontation has also meant initiating a community-wide process that will culminate in the use of ground-penetrating radar (G.P.R.) on our campus. It is already clear to us that in our historic cemetery, there are graves that have lost their markers. This technology will help us determine the exact location of these graves and allow us to mark and memorialize them in a way that honors those buried there.

Confrontation has also spurred questions from students and educators for our classrooms and curriculum. What does it mean to teach American Literature, for example, in an English department at a former boarding school where English was once mandated as a way to assimilate children into white culture?

An exploration of our Lakota-Catholic identity is also fundamental to the experience of confrontation. We are fully aware that some members of the Lakota community wish that Red Cloud was no longer a Catholic school. Yet there are Lakota people who wish Red Cloud would claim an even more vibrant Catholic identity. We believe that an essential component of confronting this past is facing these questions directly and at their deepest levels. No amount of balancing Lakota and Catholic spiritual practices by equal weight or mandate can address the fundamental issue of discomfort or anger toward Catholicism.

Red Cloud Indian School is ground zero, in many ways, for the long-needed intercultural and interreligious dialogue that seeks to address the tragic history of the Native American boarding school system. For Indigenous people, this is family history. We have grandparents who were in these boarding schools and can draw a straight line through trauma experienced across generations. For Jesuits, and other white Catholics, our spiritual lineage and privilege is directly tied to this history of colonization.

We are all wounded by this history. All people are affected by intergenerational trauma, and experience themselves as both oppressor and oppressed.

Delving into this history probes both the mysteries of evil and of grace. We do not know yet what it looks like to be a decolonized church. We hope, however, that by engaging the past and its legacy we can move toward collective healing and discover new pathways of relationship between Indigenous peoples and the Catholic Church.

~ Maka Black Elk is the executive director for Truth and Healing at Red Cloud Indian School. He graduated from Red Cloud in 2005 and returned as a teacher and later as an administrator in 2013 before taking on his current role last year.

~ William Critchley-Menor, S.J., is a Jesuit Scholastic of the Midwest Province. He is the project assistant for Truth and Healing and teaches literature at Red Cloud Indian School.”
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Schedule for Liturgy
Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday | 8:00 a.m.
Lord’s Day | Sat 5:00 p.m.; Sun 8:00, 9:30*, 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Holy Days | 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
* Please note that the 9:30 Mass is both in-person and livestreamed.

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.

Baptism for Infants
Infant baptism is celebrated on the first Sunday of the month. For more information, please contact Mark Donohoe in the Parish Office.

Faith Formation for Children
To register your child for our Faith Formation Program, please contact Scott MacDonald in the Parish Office.

Marriage
Couples who wish to prepare for marriage should contact Mark Donohoe in the Parish Office at least six months in advance.

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.

Order of Christian Funerals
The parish is prepared to celebrate the Vigil (wake) in the church. Please contact the Parish Office for more information.

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.

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 equipped 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 $11, available on Sundays until 3:00 p.m., and $14 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 other states as well as well as other countries. 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.
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