Saint Cecilia Parish

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
26 June 2022

Looking Back - The Man at the Plow
James Tissot
Saint Cecilia

PARISH

26 June 2022
THE 13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

PRELUDE | Claire de Lune

Louis Vierne
(1870-1937)

ENTRANCE PROCESSION | Lead Me, Guide Me

Doris M. Akers

Refrain

Lead me, guide me, along the way, For if you

lead me, I cannot stray. Lord, let me walk each
day with thee. Lead me, oh Lord, lead me.

Verses

1. I am weak and I need thy strength and pow’r to
2. Help me tread in the paths of right-eous-ness, Be my
3. I am lost if you take your hand from me, I am

help me o-ver my weak-est hour. Help me through the
aid when Sa-tan and sin op-press. I am put-ting
blind with-out thy Light to see, Lord, just al-ways

dark-ness thy face to see, Lead me, oh Lord, lead me.
all my trust in thee. Lead me, oh Lord, lead me.
let me thy serv-ant be. Lead me, oh Lord, lead me.
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 of Renewal

Curtis Stephan
COLLECT

LITURGY OF THE WORD

FIRST READING | 1 Kings 19:16b, 19-21

RESPONSORIAL PSALM | Psalm 16: You Are My Inheritance

SECOND READING | Galatians 5: 1, 13-18
GOSPEL ACCLAMATION | Franciscan Alleluia

GOSPEL | Luke 9:11b-17

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
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Liturgy of the Eucharist

Presentation of the Gifts | O God, You Search Me

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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 Christ the Savior**  
Dan Schutte

**GREAT AMEN | Mass of Christ the Savior**  
Dan Schutte

**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 Christ the Savior**  
Dan Schutte
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 | Here I Am, Lord

Dan Schutte

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For information on becoming involved or supporting the music program at Saint Cecilia, please contact Dr. Robert Duff at 617-536-4548 or email: RDuff@stceciliaboston.org.
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 | Table of the World

1. From the table of Christ Jesus to the table of the world, now to live the Gospel table of the world, we are nourished by this vision of a land where goodness reigns—not to banquet; may we nourish all we meet. Sing of labor, lives of hunger, fear, and need. All transform here in our meeting, all who earthly, vain reward, but to do the work of love that brings forth peace. May we humbly serve all struggle to believe: Let us go forth from this justice, laying down the angry sword. people, share the richness of this feast. table to become what we receive.
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.
OUR COMMUNITY NEWS

MINISTERS OF THE LITURGY

Saturday, June 25 | 5:00 p.m.
Rev. Peter Grover, OMV, celebrant
Cynthia Wanner, lector

Sunday, June 26 | 8:00 a.m.
Rev. Jim Shaughnessy, SJ, celebrant
Emily St. Germain, lector

Sunday, June 26 | 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Michael Simone, SJ, celebrant
Eileen Maguire, Sarra Hajjaj, and
Nikko Mendoza, lectors

Sunday, June 26 | 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Michael Simone, SJ, celebrant
Mark Richburg and Kevin Dumas, lectors

SPECIAL INTENTIONS

Sunday, June 19 | 9:30 a.m.
Neil Leonard, 1st Anniversary
Maria Cristina Campo de Paez, Anniversary
Dr. Paul Joseph Carroll Jr., Memorial

THIS SUNDAY’S READINGS

1 Kings 17:17-24
Galatians 1:11-19
Luke 7:11-17

NEXT SUNDAY’S READINGS

Isaiah 66:10-14
Galatians 6:14-18
Luke 10:1-12, 17-20

FOXES HAVE DENS
AND BIRDS OF THE SKY
HAVE NESTS,
BUT THE SON OF MAN
HAS NOWHERE
TO REST HIS HEAD.
LUKE 9:58
**SAINT CECILIA PARISH**

**PRAYERS & OCCASIONS**

**Our Sick**
Please pray for all our sick and for those who are in need of our prayer, especially Charlie Naughton, Bob Haas, Bob Roppolo, Mary Walters, Marc Pelletier, Ray Cronin, Rosalind Sica, Rick Gaillardetz, Michael Mulrenan, 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: Erin McGrath of Brighton, Peggy Kelley of Watertown, Cutler Whitely and Emily Dieli of Cambridge, and Kathleen and Thomas Hamon of Harrisville, New Hampshire. If you have not previously registered, you can do so online at www.stceciliaboston.org/joining-our-parish/.

**Happy Anniversary!**
Last week we celebrated the baptismal anniversaries of David Waters and Pat Maguire baptized on June 24. This week we celebrate the baptismal anniversary of Melon Regis-Civetta who was baptized on June 30. May the Lord continue to bless them with the grace to live out their baptismal call. Happy Feast Day, David, Pat, and Melon!

**Happy Pride Month!**
Saint Cecilia wishes a Happy Pride to our LGBTQ+ siblings. Thank you for the courage you show in living lives of authenticity and for reminding us all that love always wins. May we never forget that every one of us is made in the beautiful image of God and is entitled to be treated with "respect, compassion, and sensitivity" ~Catechism of the Catholic Church.

**Thank You**
Thanks to your generosity, we’ve collected $988 for Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) and the Catholic Communication Campaign (CCC) from last week's second collection. Thank you very much!

**Happy Summer!**
Summer officially began last Tuesday at 5:13 a.m. This period around the June solstice is known as midsummer and Midsummer’s Day is June 23—the Solemnity of the Nativity of Saint John the Baptist. The Nativity of John the Baptist is one of the oldest festivals of the Christian church and long ago helped to Christianize the pagan summer solstice rites. Pray for a happy and safe summer for all the members of our community.

**WORKSHOP WITH AQUINNAH WAMPANOAG HISTORIAN**
Saturday, July 23 | 2:00-5:00 p.m. | Community Room

Join us for an interactive workshop led by Aquinnah Wampanoag author and educator Linda Coombs, to learn the history and life ways of our Native American neighbors. This workshop will take place in person at Saint Cecilia. Co-sponsored by the Social & Racial Justice Ministry & MA Catholics for Indigenous Rights, space is limited to 25 participants. To register and for more information contact Linden Jenkins at lindajenkins177@yahoo.com.

**COME JOIN THE KNITTING MINISTRY VIRTUALLY THIS SUMMER**
Monday July 11 and Monday August 1 | 3:30-4:30 | Zoom

New to knitting? Join the Community Service Knitting Ministry this summer and learn to make knitted fingerless mitts and knitted caps. These are both travel projects and can be worked anywhere! Once items are completed we will donate them to the Knitting Connection. Seasoned knitters are also welcome! For more information, contact Ann Marie Turo annmarie@integratedmindandbody.com.

**SUNSET POINT CAMP DONATIONS**
For nearly 100 years, Sunset Point Camp, operated by our friends at Catholic Charities, has provided a dream vacation at the seashore to over 40,000 children from low-income, aged 6-13 from Greater Boston. Nearly 450 city-based boys and girls travel to Hull, Massachusetts each summer for a one or two-week overnight camp experience letting them enjoy the fresh air, learn new talents, receive academic summer support and simply have fun.

Sunset Point Camp is seeking sunscreen donations. So the next time you're out, please pick up an extra tube of sunscreen and dropping it in the plastic bin identified for this purpose in the narthex. The higher SPF number, the better. They also need kids' flip-flops for boys and girls ages 6 to 12.
JOIN THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR SAINT CECILIA HOUSE & ROBERT McBRIDE HOUSE

The Saint Cecilia House & Robert McBride House board of directors is currently seeking new members who would consider taking on a volunteer commitment to provide oversight and strategic direction for Saint Cecilia House and Robert McBride House, both in the nearby Fenway neighborhood. These residences were originally sponsored by Saint Cecilia Parish and the current board members collaborate with the management company to provide the residents with affordable housing that is well managed as well as with services that foster community among the residents. The board also reviews current financial and operational reports and strategizes around future development in this rapidly changing area.

The board of directors is made up of eleven voting members, including one member appointed from the pastoral staff, and provide their oversight and direction in the spirit of the ongoing mission of the parish. The board meets every other month and members are requested to regularly be present for these meetings. Meetings are planned to continue in a hybrid format going forward so interested individuals may also participate remotely. New members are asked to commit to a three-year term that may then be renewed. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who may have an interest in developing their knowledge and skills as a board member or continuing to utilize these skills by participating in neighborhood or other types of community development opportunities.

If you would like to further explore this volunteer opportunity, please contact Ed DeMers (edward_demers@hotmail.com), who currently serves as the president of the board, for additional information. A time will then be arranged for you to meet with other members of the current board to explore this opportunity. Saint Cecilia House and McBride House are 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations and both residences were developed to provide safe, dignified housing for some of Boston’s seniors and persons with disabilities.

JOIN US AT COMMUNITY SERVINGS

We have an upcoming volunteer opportunity to assist in preparing and packaging free, nutritious meals for those who are homebound with life-threatening illnesses throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

We need eight volunteers on Friday, July 1 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Please feel free to join us even if you can’t be there until a bit after 4:00 p.m. No culinary skills are needed to make a difference, but volunteers need to be at least thirteen years of age and free of COVID and its symptoms. Community Servings is conveniently located next to the Stony Brook T Station in Jamaica Plain. To volunteer or for more information, please contact Mark Lippolt at: mark.lippolt@gmail.com.

TRAVEL SIZE TOILETRIES

Please keep in mind that two of our nonprofit partner agencies have an ongoing need for donations of travel-size toiletries. Individual size shampoo, conditioner, body lotion and soap are always needed. Toothpaste, toothbrushes, and deodorant (none of which can typically be found in a hotel room!) are also always in demand. Donated toiletries need to be unused, of course, and there are plastic bins in the narthex for donations. The two agencies are: Women’s Lunch Place (www.womenslunchplace.org) and Y2Y Youth Shelter (www.Y2YNetwork.org).

SUMMER EVENTS AT BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AND MINISTRY

THE 21ST ANNUAL EVELYN UNDERHILL LECTURE IN CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY

Christian Spirituality as a Resource in Polarized Time
Presenter: Julie Hanlon Rubio, Professor of Christian Social Ethics at Santa Clara University
Saturday, July 9 | 10:00-11:45 a.m. | Theology and Ministry Library, Auditorium - Room 113 | Attend in person (space is limited) or virtually | Registration Required | Free of charge

For further details or to register for these events, please check the STM Online: Continuing Education website: https://www.bc.edu/content/bc-web/schools/stm/continuing-education/campus-events.html
In Australia, we’ve been on the journey of a plenary council for the last few years and we’re about to celebrate the second of its two assemblies. In more recent times, the work of the council has been interweaving with the global “synod on synodality.”

At the heart of both council and synod lies the question of how the Catholic Church might become a more welcoming and inclusive community without abandoning long-held understandings. Under the influence of the Holy Spirit, we’ve been drawn into a process which is slow and messy, but which is also necessary if we are to be a community of disciples living the Gospel, rather than some self-absorbed institution thriving on exclusion.

In his encyclical “Fratelli tutti,” Pope Francis has pointed the way in a prophetic manner. Yes, we are all sisters and brothers: but what exactly does that mean in terms of welcome and inclusion? That’s the question.

In asking how the Church might become a more welcoming and inclusive community, we need to keep in mind certain cultural shifts which in recent times have become evident, at least in Western cultures. We don’t grapple with this question in a vacuum. What had seemed fixed points of reference are no longer as fixed as they seemed.

Here I mention three: the distinction between sin and sinner, the relation between act and person, and the distinction between public position and private pastoral care.

In much of what follows, I am indebted to an unpublished reflections of the Rev. Gerald Gleeson, the vicar general of the Archdiocese of Sydney.

In the past, the Church has relied upon the distinction between sin and sinner, insisting that we should hate the sin but love the sinner. Therefore, the church has condemned homosexual acts but sought to care for homosexual persons. However, this distinction doesn’t work now as it once did, because Western cultures have come to see sexuality as integral to the being of a person.
Therefore, when the church teaches that homosexual acts are wrong, those who are homosexual take this to mean that they are the “wrong” kind of people, a perception aggravated by the claim of the Catechism of the Catholic Church that homosexual acts are “intrinsically disordered” (CCC #2357). This is taken to mean that homosexual persons themselves are “intrinsically disordered,” which isn’t what the Catechism intends to say. However, it is what many people hear.

It’s also true that those who cannot or do not live up to church teaching regard themselves not as perfect, perhaps, but as “good people,” and conclude therefore that their actions also are “good.” This would then mean that the church must be wrong.

The human person needs to be the focus at every turn, and not just the person, but the person-in-relationship. The church has tended to focus in the past on the morality of acts, assessing their moral status regardless of personal intent or relational context. This implies a particular understanding of the relationship between objective and subjective, which Western cultures now question. They see morality as grounded more in the person than the act, and questions of personal intent and relational context are seen as decisive.

It’s not that the act doesn’t matter: it does. But its moral status can’t be assessed without reference to the subjective element, to personal intent and relational context. The same act with a different personal intent or relational context may be assessed quite differently.

There is also the question of the traditional Catholic distinction between public position and private pastoral care. In the past, remarked Father Gleeson, “the privacy of the confessional tempered the public declarations of the pulpit,” and that strategy has worked well for a very long time.

But it has been eroded in more recent times, in part because of the moral ideal of authenticity, of being true to oneself, is now dominant in Western cultures, especially among the young. The combination of public clarity and private mercy is now seen as inauthentic, even hypocritical. So, too, is the ‘don’t ask, don’t tell’ approach in cultures which prefer people to be open about their sexual orientation and applaud them when they are.

What the church needs now, says Father Gleeson, is “a new way of responding publicly to sin,” as Pope Francis did dramatically with his words, “Who am I to judge?” This was an unexpected response from the Bishop of Rome. Pope Francis insisted that he accepts the church’s teaching on homosexual activity. No surprise there. But how can you hold these two statements together?

That’s the question confronting the church now and it’s the pope himself who has put it clearly on the agenda. The two messages seem impossible to reconcile, but there must be a way of resolution, the shape of which is not apparent at the moment. That’s why the process needs to continue under the influence of the Holy Spirit.

Much is unclear at this point of the process, but some things are crystal clear. All disciples are called to ongoing conversion to Jesus crucified and risen. All are therefore called to acknowledge sin and receive forgiveness, and all are called to chastity, which is not the same as abstinence. Chastity refers to sexuality geared not to power and possession, but to self-sacrificing love. It points to a redeemed, eucharistic sexuality, in which the lover says to the beloved, “This is my body given for you,” not “This is your body taken for me”.

In the biblical story of the Fall, one of the prime symptoms of fallenness is darkened sexuality (Gen 3:7), which is why sexuality flooded with love’s light is one of the prime symptoms of Christ’s redemption. What does the redeemed life look like now? That question is at the heart of council and synod. We are now asking: How might we be as welcoming and inclusive as God?

Writing in La Croix International, Isabelle de Gaulmyn remarked that “like the monasteries of the Middle Ages, it is a Christianity of hospitality that is being invented.” The monasteries took their cue from the Rule of St Benedict: “All guests who present themselves are to be welcomed as Christ, for he himself will say: I was a stranger and you welcomed me. Proper honor must be shown to all, especially to those who share our faith and to pilgrims.”

For us now, in our very different time, the question is: How are we to embody in our communities that kind of hospitality and show “proper honor” to all?

~ Mark Coleridge is the Archbishop of Brisbane, Australia.

~ Archbishop Mark Coleridge meets with Pope Francis during his visit with Australian bishops at the Vatican, June 24, 2019.
### Parish Resources

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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
- **Holy Days** | 8:00 a.m.

* Please note that the 9:30 Mass is both in-person and livestreamed.

**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.

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

**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 equipped with an assistive listening system. If you would like to use one of the small receivers, please ask one of our greeters.

**Presider**
If you have any questions or concerns, 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).

**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 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.
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