Welcome, Fr. Mitchell!

Please join us in welcoming our new Pastor, Fr. Joseph Mitchell.

Sunday July 13, 2014
Mass 10 a.m.
Welcome breakfast to follow in Conger Hall.
**SUNDAY MASS MINISTRY ROSTER**

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**VISITING EUCHARISTIC MINISTER ROSTER: Sunday, July 13, 2014**

| JULY 13, 2014 | Home Call 2 – S. (Koura Rd) | Pat Reynolds |
| Home Call 3 – Island Health | Scooty Kellogg |
| Home Call 5 – Messenger House | OPEN |
| Home Call 6 – Y | Marian Malonson |
| Home Call 7 – Madison Ave. House | Darren Gray |
| Home Call 8 – V.L. – Agate Pt. Rd. | Pat Schroeder |
| House Call 10 – R.D. | Sandy Luccarelli |
| House Call 11 - Coles | Jack Gibney |

**MONDAY, JULY 14, 2014**

| Communion Service Presider | Dan Brotherton |

**FINANCIALS, PARISH BOOKKEEPER**

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**Special Collections:**

| Peter’s Pence collection: | $689 |
| Redemptorists Mission in Nigeria: | $7,558 |

**ST. CECILIA PARISH MISSION STATEMENT:** “As part of the living Body of Christ, Saint Cecilia parish on Bainbridge Island seeks to conform to the will of God through faith, works, teaching and stewardship of God’s creation as guided by the Holy Spirit, by the teachings of Christ, and the Grace of the Father. We celebrate this mission daily in prayer, liturgy, sacraments and life.
PARISH CALENDAR at a Glance

**Monday, July 7**
- 9:30 a.m. Centering Prayer - St. Monica Room
- 2:00 p.m. Legion of Mary – Choir Room
- 5:30 p.m. Rosary – Church
- 7:00 p.m. Liturgical Choir - Church

**Tuesday, July 8**
- 12:30 p.m. Knitting Circle – St. Monica Room
- 5:30 p.m. Rosary – Church
- 7:30 p.m. Contemporary Choir - Church

**Wednesday, July 9**
- 5:30 p.m. Rosary – Church

**Thursday, July 10**
- 5:30 p.m. Rosary – Church

**Friday, July 11**
- 10:00 a.m. Adoration all day

**Saturday, July 12**
- 4:00 p.m. Confession – church
- 5:00 p.m. Mass

**Sunday, July 13**
- Coffee and Doughnuts after morning Masses
- 9:00 a.m. - Faith Center Library Open until Noon.

**MASS INTENTIONS**

- **Monday, July 7-14th Week in Ordinary Time**
  - 9:00 Communion Service: Communion Service Presider: Sue Kuebler

- **Tuesday, July 8**
  - 9:00 a.m. Communion Service Presider – Orysia Earhart

- **Wednesday, July 9 – St. Augustine Zhao Rong**
  - 9:00 a.m. Mass †Rose Lewis

- **Thursday, July 10**
  - 9:00 a.m. Mass

- **Friday, July 11 – St. Benedict**
  - 9:00 a.m. Mass

- **Saturday, July 12**
  - 900 a.m. Mass †Siobhan Leavitt
  - 5:00 p.m. Vigil Mass For Parishioners

- **Sunday, July 13-15th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
  - 8:00 a.m. Mass For Parishioners
  - 10:00 a.m. Mass For Parishioners

† Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. And let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of the faithful departed, rest in peace. Amen

**Note**
Communion Service 9:00 a.m.
Monday and Tuesday and Mass 9:00 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday

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**SACRAMENTS**

- **BAPTISM** Celebrated on the 2nd Sunday of each month after the 10:00 a.m. Mass. Call the Parish Office to plan for Baptism classes and paperwork needed.

- **FIRST RECONCILIATION & FIRST COMMUNION,** PREP K-8, Please contact Director of Religious Education Terry Markuly for more information, Parish Office x102

- **CONFIRMATION** Please contact the office for more information, Parish Office x101

- **MARRIAGE GUIDELINES** The engaged couple should plan to meet with the pastor at least six months before the wedding. One party should be a registered parishioner

- **RCIA** Please contact the Parish Office or RCIA Director Patrick Middleton at 206-321-0050.

- **HOUSE CALLS** If you wish to receive the sacraments please call the Parish Office at (206) 842-3594

**PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL** Parish consultative and advisory body of parish members, Dennis Crossland (chair)

**FINANCE COUNCIL** Parish financial advisory body made up of parish members, Scott Edwards (chair)

**PARISH MINISTRIES & ACTIVITIES A** catalog of parish ministries and activities is listed on our website under the ministries section. The parish office can assist you in finding out any additional information you require. Find entire ministry directory [www.saintcparish.org/ministries.html](http://www.saintcparish.org/ministries.html)

**BULLETIN** Contact via email editor@saintcparish.org

**ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC SCHOOL:**
1310 Madison Ave. N. Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Phone (206) 842-2017
Principal - Liz Chamberlin
School Website [www.saintceciliaschool.org](http://www.saintceciliaschool.org)
Christian hope unfolds from the beginning of Jesus’ preaching in the proclamation of the beatitudes. The beatitudes raise our hope toward heaven as the new Promised Land; they trace the path that leads through the trials that await the disciples of Jesus. But through the merits of Jesus Christ and of his Passion, God keeps us in the “hope that does not disappoint.” Hope is the “sure and steadfast anchor of the soul ... that enters ... where Jesus has gone as a forerunner on our behalf.” Hope is also a weapon that protects us in the struggle of salvation: “Let us ... put on the breastplate of faith and charity, and for a helmet the hope of salvation.” It affords us joy even under trial: “Rejoice in your hope, be patient in tribulation.” Hope is expressed and nourished in prayer, especially in the Our Father, the summary of everything that hope leads us to desire.

We can therefore hope in the glory of heaven promised by God to those who love him and do his will. In every circumstance, each one of us should hope, with the grace of God, to persevere “to the end” and to obtain the joy of heaven, as God’s eternal reward for the good works accomplished with the grace of Christ. In hope, the Church prays for “all men to be saved.” She longs to be united with Christ, her Bridegroom, in the glory of heaven: Hope, O my soul, hope. You know neither the day nor the hour. Watch carefully, for everything passes quickly, even though your impatience makes doubtful what is certain, and turns a very short time into a long one. Dream that the more you struggle, the more you prove the love that you bear your God, and the more you will rejoice one day with your Beloved, in a happiness and rapture that can never end.

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PARISH & COMMUNITY EVENTS

SUMMER BACKYARD BARBECUE

The Knight of Columbus will host a Fellowship Dinner on July 19 at 6:10 PM in Conger Hall. The theme of the dinner will be, "A Summer Backyard Barbecue". Menu includes  ♦ BBQ Pork Spareribs ♦ BBQ Smoked Sausage ♦ Hot Dogs (Children’s option) ♦ Potato Salad ♦ Buttered Corn on the Cob ♦ Cole Slaw ♦ Garlic Bread ♦ Dessert ♦

**Prices:**  Adult $16- Children $7-  Families of four or more $40-

Proceeds from Knights of Columbus Fellowship Dinners support scholarships for graduating high school seniors and a host of other parish activities. All are welcome.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

St. Cecilia Catholic School is seeking a **music teacher** for grades pre-k thru 8th grade. A Bachelor’s degree in Music Education and WA state teaching certificate is required. The candidate will be able to teach music and choir, prepare for school liturgies, conduct a Christmas and Spring Concert as well as producing a musical each Spring and/or drama experience would be helpful.

St. Cecilia Catholic School is seeking an **Extended Care Director** for our Crusader Care. This is to support our students before and after school. This position requires planning and organizing before and after school activities for students. The position requires flexible hours. First Aid and CPR is required for this position.

For both positions apply through AppliTrack, [http://www.ocsww.org/employment.php](http://www.ocsww.org/employment.php) and search on St. Cecilia Bainbridge Island. Also send a cover letter and resume to Liz Chamberlin, Principal.  [lchamberlin@saintceciliaschool.org](mailto:lchamberlin@saintceciliaschool.org)

Please visit [www.saintceciliaschool.org](http://www.saintceciliaschool.org) to learn about our school.

BAINBRIDGE SINGS!  Want to sing some favorites of the choral repertoire, classics to recent works by hot new composers, including a reprise of the Chorale’s 2013 commissioned piece?

**Join members** of the Bainbridge Chorale in our annual open-to-the public reading sessions. No rehearsals, no performance pressure, just sing along for fun with Maestro Michael Austin Miller conducting.

**Here’s what, where and when**

**Monday, July 21** - Mozart Requiem

**Monday, July 28** - Mozart - Ave Verum Corpus, Toch - Geographical Fugue, M. Miller - His Palace and His Throne, Ah! Sun-Flower, What Wondrous Love

Brumfield - No Time, Gilkyson – Requiem, Mendelssohn - He Watching Over Israel, Brahms - How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place, Gjeilo - Away in a Manger, Wilberg - Noe! Noe!, Beibl - Ave Maria, Muehleisen - Tides of Peace, Edgerton – Somewhere, Whitacre - Sleep

**Monday, August 4** - Haydn - Choruses from The Creation

**All sessions:** 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., **Venue** - Grace Episcopal Church, 8595 NE Day Rd.,  **Admission:** $10 at the door per session, cash or check only. Please bring your score if you have one. See you there!
LIBRARY NEWS  Under the Roman Sky (DVD). A powerful story of Pius XII and his great and often hidden struggle along with many others to save the Jews from the Nazis during World War II. Hitler’s plan is to kidnap the Pope in an all-out attempt to silence the one authority figure in Italy standing against the Nazis. Check it out! Library is open Sunday morning after Masses and during the week (except Tuesday’s), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Questions? Call Sonja 206-780-1134.

ADORATION  The Eucharistic is such a gift to us. The Eucharist can renew us from inside out. It is the Real Presence of Christ in Body, Blood, Soul. and Divinity. The week has 168 hours, can you spare one hour in adoration of the One who gives us all? Adoration Fridays and Saturdays.

ARTS AND CRAFTS  A group of crafty parishioners gather each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the St. Monica’s room for all kinds of handcrafts, knitting, crochet, quilting, sewing, or even if you just would like to chat. Whether you know or you would like to learn, there are very gifted people who can show you what to do. We will ather together over the Summer. Call Mary 842-8728 or Virginia 842-5563 for more information or simply drop in.

RCIA - - it’s your call!  As Pope Francis has reminded us, we are all called to evangelize. If you know anyone that you think might be interested in joining the Catholic Church, please follow our Pope’s call, invite them to attend RCIA which begins on September 2, and offer to be their sponsor. For more information, contact the Parish Office (206-842-3594) or Patrick Middleton (patrickqmiddleton@gmail.com or 206-321-0050).

ARCHDIOCESE & BEYOND, EVENTS & HAPPENINGS!

SUMMER CHOIR AT ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL  Once again, the St. James Cathedral Music Office is inviting pastoral musicians and choral ensembles to the Cathedral for the 12:00 noon mass any Sunday of August. The rehearsal each Sunday is at 11:15 am in the Cathedral Place Choir Room - entrance on Terry Ave across from O’Dea High School main entrance. The Mass is at 12:00 noon.

All who love to make a joyful noise --children, teen-agers, young adults, somewhat older adults and seniors- are welcome to participate.

HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE with Fr. Fernando Suarez, MMMP  Walk with Fr. Suarez in the footsteps of Jesus on a pilgrimage leaving Seattle September 22, 2014 through October 2, 2014. Tour includes air and bus travel, boat ride on the Sea of Galilee, accommodations, breakfast and dinner, sightseeing fees, healing Mass, and much more.

Base price $3988 (double occupancy). Deposit $500 with full payment due by July 23, 2014. Contact Connie at Bayani Travel International: 206-223-9669 or connieasentista@gmail.com.

“Holidays and vacations can help to balance activity with contemplation, haste with more natural rhythms, noise with the heralding silence of peace.” - Pope John Paul II

Amidst the pressures of daily life, it is good for us to disconnect from the busyness of the world and reconnect with God. Consider attending a diocese summer retreats, or plan ahead for Fall. Check out the The Archbishop Brunett Retreat Center at the Palisades 4700 SW Dash Point Road, Federal Way, WA 98023, phone (206) 748-7991 email: palisades@seattlearch.org www.seattlearchdiocese.org/palisades
At his April 27, 2005 General Audience, Pope Benedict XVI explained that he chose the name Benedict “to create a spiritual bond with [Pope] Benedict XV, who steered the Church through the period of turmoil caused by the First World War,” and also reflected on Saint Benedict of Nursia: “The name ‘Benedict’ also calls to mind the extraordinary figure of the great ‘Patriarch of Western Monasticism’, St Benedict of Nursia, Co-Patron of Europe together with Sts. Cyril and Methodius, and the women Saints, Bridget of Sweden, Catherine of Siena and Edith Stein. The gradual expansion of the Benedictine Order that he founded had an enormous influence on the spread of Christianity across the Continent. St Benedict is therefore deeply venerated, also in Germany and particularly in Bavaria, my birthplace; he is a fundamental reference point for European unity and a powerful reminder of the indispensable Christian roots of his culture and civilization. We are familiar with the recommendation that this Father of Western Monasticism left to his monks in his Rule: ‘Prefer nothing to the love of Christ’. At the beginning of my service as Successor of Peter, I ask St. Benedict to help us keep Christ firmly at the heart of our lives. May Christ always have pride of place in our thoughts and in all our activities!”

Benedict (which means “blessed”) was born in 480 A.D. in Nursia, Italy into a noble Roman family. His twin sister, Scholastica, would also become a saint. It was a time of great upheaval and apostasy following the attacks of the Arian barbarians in the fifth century. Repulsed by the licentiousness of Rome, Benedict left Rome and his family’s wealth in search of a place where he could serve God in holiness. He was nineteen.

He came first to Enfide where he performed his first miracle by repairing an earthen wheat-sifter accidentally broken by a family servant. Eschewing the resulting publicity, Benedict left Enfide, seeking to live alone and poor. He came to Subiaco, near the ruins of a palace formerly belonging to Nero. He met a monk named Romanus who gave him a habit of animal skins and showed him a cave inaccessible from above and barely accessible from below. Benedict lived in this cave for three years with Romanus lowering food to him by rope. Despite hoping to live as a hermit, many heard of Benedict and traveled to speak with him. After the death of a nearby abbot, that monastic community asked him to take the position. Benedict declined, telling them his ways would be too austere for them. They finally obtained his consent, but it soon became apparent that his ways were too austere and they tried to kill him with poisoned wine. But, when Benedict made the sign of the cross over the cup of wine, it shattered. Realizing this miracle, Benedict forgave the brothers and then left.

Requests for Benedict’s leadership did not end, and he later realized God was calling him to lead those seeking a monastic life, establishing twelve monasteries. Benedict’s Rule for his monks contains seventy three chapters, and served as a foundation for all monastic life, not just Benedictines. It includes protocols for monastic life, prayer, manual labor, elimination of class status, communal ownership of property, and religious study. Benedict and his monks also taught children, fed the poor, and preserved the great religious and classical writings. (For an excellent study of the impact of monasteries, see How the Catholic Church Built Western Civilization by Thomas E. Woods, Jr., Ph.D. For a great, short biography, see Life of Benedict by Pope Saint Gregory the Great.)

A priest, jealous of the numbers flocking to Benedict, attempted to discredit him through defamation, poisoned food, and even sending nude women to tempt the monks. Choosing to not be a source of difficulty for his monks, Benedict and a few followers left Subiaco and traveled to Monte Cassino where they built the most famous abbey in history on the site of a pagan temple dedicated to Apollo. Preaching to the local people who had been falling back into paganism, he achieved their re-conversion. From Monte Cassino, which became a great center of influence, Benedict also performed many miracles, curing the sick and even raising the dead.

Benedict died on March 21, 547, having predicted his death, and is buried under the high altar at Monte Cassino with his sister, Saint Scholastica. Saint Benedict is a patron saint of Europe, religious orders, farmers, civil engineers, Italian architects, spelunkers, against witchcraft and poison, and many places. St. Benedict of Nursia’s memorial is July 11.