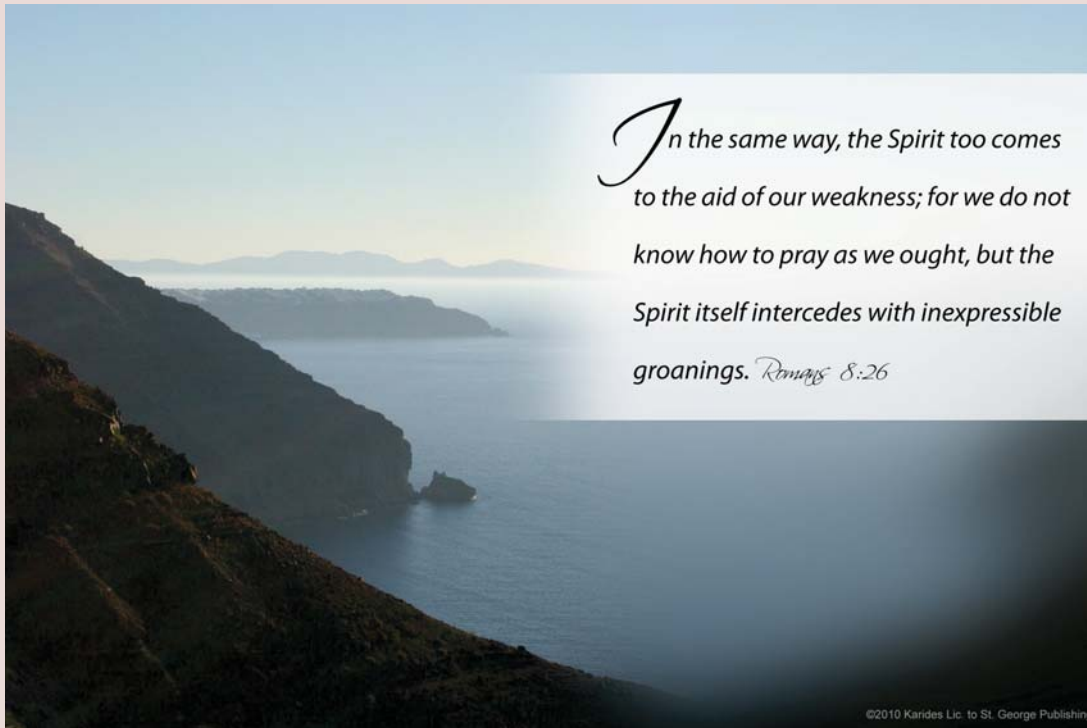


Braintree Catholic Collaborative



St. Francis of Assisi Church

856 Washington Street
Braintree, Massachusetts

Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 5:30PM
Sunday: 9:00, 11:30AM and
6:00PM

Monday –Friday: 7:00AM

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 12:30-1:30PM

Collaborative Staff

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1244 Liberty Street
Braintree, Massachusetts

Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 4:00PM
Sunday: 7:45, 10:15AM
Saturday: 8:00AM

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: Following the 8AM Mass

Office Hours

Monday—Thursday: 9:00AM-4:00PM
Friday: 9:00-1:00

Sacrament of Marriage

A minimum of six months notice is required. Please call the Collaborative Office to schedule an appointment prior to booking a venue.

Sacrament of Baptism

2nd Sunday of the month at St. Clare at **11:30AM**
3rd Sunday of the month at St. Francis at **1:00PM**
Please call the Collaborative Office to register

Sacrament of the Sick & Communion Calls

Please notify the Collaborative Office if anyone is hospitalized or unable to attend Mass because of illness.

Bulletin Deadline

All requests must be submitted to the Collaborative Office by Monday at 1PM. Email to parish@sfab.org

Mass Intentions

St. Francis of Assisi

Saturday, July 18, 2026

5:30PM Ann & Tom Glynn and Thomas Patrick Glynn Memorial

Sunday, July 19, 2026

9:00AM Joseph McCarthy 7th Anniv.
11:30AM Edward Marks Memorial
6:00PM Theresa Ann Smith Memorial

Monday, July 20, 2026

7:00AM Gerald Giacobbe Memorial

Tuesday, July 21, 2026

7:00AM Conversion of Souls

Wednesday, July 22, 2026

7:00AM

Thursday, July 23, 2026

7:00AM Eric Cherry Memorial

Friday, July 24, 2026

7:00AM

Saturday, July 25, 2026

5:30PM Parishioners of the Collaborative

Sunday, July 26, 2026

9:00AM Joe & Mary Monti, Joe Monti, Jr. Memorial
Paul Monti, Rita Monti-Hammersted, SFC Jared Monti and Jake Riley
11:30AM Stephen Connolly and Bonnie & Joseph McDonald 1st Anniversary
6:00PM Patrick & Mary Holland Memorial

Mass Intentions

St. Clare

Saturday, July 18, 2026

8:00AM Phyllis Murphy Memorial
4:00PM Arlene McDonough 14th Anniv.

Sunday, July 19, 2026

7:45AM Parishioners of the Collaborative
10:15AM Georgina Lambert Walden 1st Anniv.

Saturday, July 25, 2026

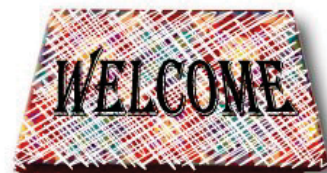
8:00AM Peter Bowler Memorial
4:00PM Antonio Tempesta and Deceased Family Member Memorial

Sunday, July 26, 2026

7:45AM Mary & Charles Thomas and Frank and Tom Hubbard Memorial
10:15AM James Carey Anniversary

Info and events of note

- **St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry Open Thursdays at St. Francis from 10AM-12NN.** If you need groceries, please call on Wednesday so that we can be prepared for your visit. Referrals and limited financial assistance are available for parishioners in need.
- **Collaborative Prayer Line...** To be placed (or to pray) on the parish prayer line, please call the Collaborative office.
- **Military Service...** If someone you know is deployed and you would like their info to appear on the blue board in the church, please call or email the parish office.
- **Al-Anon ...** Tuesdays at 10:30 in St. Clare Church Hall
- **Boy Scout Troop #138 ...** Wednesdays at 7:00PM in St. Clare Church Hall.—Contact John Collier at 781-843-3330
- **Braintree Knights of Columbus...** Second Tuesday of the month at 7:00PM in St. Francis Church Hall.
- **Community Meal...** 1st Wednesday of the month at 5:30PM in St. Francis church hall.



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Excommunication from the Catholic Church

My summer series about the renewal of the liturgy during Vatican II touches on a current event about the Catholic Mass. On July 1 a few weeks ago, the penalty of excommunication was incurred by bishops of the Society of St. Pius X. This excommunication was highly covered by the international media during the July 4th weekend and continues to be a topic of debate on social media and Catholic podcasts. A bit of background: the Society of St. Pius X is a fragment of the Church that was formed in the early 1970's in Switzerland by Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre who rejected the teachings of the Second Vatican Council. Even though he himself agreed to these teachings during the council, he later rejected them and declared that the Roman Catholic Church had severed itself from the authentic Church. Over the past fifty years, thousands have taken up his cause and refuse to accept the teachings of the Council on the basis that the true Church is what holds on to the Council of Trent in 1570 and the First Vatican Council in 1870 stating that those who embrace the Second Vatican Council are heretics. In 1987, Abp. Lefebvre ordained four bishops to ensure that the Society would continue after his death. The importance of bishops, of course, is to ordain priests to provide the Sacraments. Pope St. John Paul II would not authorize the ordination of these bishops, understandably so, as the society rejected the teachings of the Second Vatican Council. The ordination of bishops requires the expressed mandate from the Pope. In other words, only the Pope can call a priest to be ordained a bishop. We call this a *papal mandate*. Without this, the ordination is illicit or illegal according to Church law. The requirement of a papal mandate is to ensure apostolic succession, that is, the direct lineage from the Apostles is intact. Without a papal mandate it is not possible to ensure apostolic succession.

Pope St. John Paul pleaded with Archbishop Lefebvre not to move forward with the ordinations. Keep in mind that the role of the Pope is to keep the Church united as the One Body of Christ. Abp. Lefebvre proceeded with the ordinations and at that very moment incurred the penalty of excommunication which removes the person from Communion from the Church. Pope Benedict XVI reconciled with the society in 2009, lifting the excommunication. By the very act of the ordination on July 1st a few weeks back, the penalty of excommunication was automatically incurred again by the ordaining bishops as well as those who accepted ordination. It does not apply to the priests or the laity.

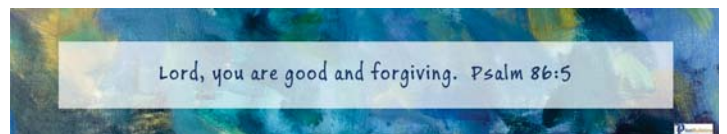
All the fuss about the Second Vatican Council

The Second Vatican Council was one of 21 Ecumenical Councils in the history of the Church. The word ecumenical comes from a Greek word meaning of the world. By definition, therefore, an ecumenical council is a gathering of all bishops throughout the world who are in Communion with the successor of St. Peter. From these councils have come the official teachings of the Church. We hold that what is taught by an ecumenical council is binding to the faith, that is, it is definitive and thus not up for debate. An example of this is the teaching that Jesus is truly God and truly human. Not to hold to this renders a person outside the Communion of the Church. An ecumenical council enjoys infallibility, meaning that it teaches without error. An example of a Church teaching that is not binding is that priests and bishops cannot be married. This is a teaching, and an important one at that, but it is not binding to the faith.

All this is relevant because to reject what the Second Vatican Council teaches ruptures one's Communion with the Church. Going back to the example of Jesus, you can't hold that He is half-God and half-human and remain in Communion with the Catholic faith. Such belief breaks communion with the Church. On the other hand, you could disagree with the requirement that priests be celibate, but such an opinion does not break Communion.

Excommunication is the formal penalty for causing such a rupture. Perhaps in medieval times excommunication was used often as a threat against heretics. There was even a ritual associated with it. Today, excommunication is very rare and always sad. It is a penalty of the Church that is applied in the most grievous crimes against Church law. It is incurred automatically by one's actions which are clearly outlined in Canon Law. Similar to the requirements for mortal sin, excommunication requires full knowledge that the action in question is contrary to Church teaching and will result in automatic excommunication. No one is going to be accidentally excommunicated.

Why does the Church have this penalty at all? Sad to say, from the earliest years of the Church, some people try to undermine Catholic faith by insisting that what the Church believes is heresy. When such an extreme penalty is applied, it is always a means of encouraging reconciliation. Reconciliation is always possible for someone who is excommunicated...and always the desired outcome.





From
Deacon Joe MacDonald

The Mystery of Faith

Growing up after the changes to the Mass instituted by Vatican II many people will remember the priest inviting us to proclaim an acclamation using these words: "Let us proclaim the Mystery of Faith." And we would usually respond by singing or saying "Christ has died. Christ is risen. Christ will come again." I always thought that the Mystery of Faith is what we said in the acclamation. I'm sure I'm not alone in this. But then there were other acclamations we could say like, "Dying you destroyed our death. Rising you restored out life. Lord Jesus come in glory." So, which was the Mystery of Faith? I was confused.

When I first learned what the Mystery of Faith was referring to my mind was blown! Think about what just happened immediately before the priest now says, "The Mystery of Faith." First, we join our voices with all the "heavenly powers" as we sing the Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy) as if we are participating in the Heavenly worship.

Second, the priest calls down the Holy Spirit and prays that these offerings of bread and wine may become for us the Body and Blood of Christ.

And finally, there is the institution narrative when the words of Christ himself at the Last Supper first changed bread and wine into his Body and Blood. Commanding us to do this in memory of him. To fully understand that command we need to know what "remembering" meant to a first century Jew. It was not just recalling something that happened in the past. To remember was to make that person or event actually present again. At Mass we are present in a mystical way at the Last Supper.

Let me go back to my first question. What is the mystery of our faith? Saint Pope Paul VI wrote an encyclical titled "*Mysterium Fidei*" or "*Mystery of faith*." He said:

"The Mystery of Faith, that is, the ineffable gift of the Eucharist that the Catholic Church received from Christ, her Spouse, as a pledge of His immense love, is something that she has always devoutly guarded as her most precious treasure."

He goes on to tell us:

"The Eucharistic Mystery stands at the heart and center of the liturgy, since it is the font of life."

In the Church Document *Lumen Gentium* (The Dogmatic Constitution on the Church) we read that:

"The Eucharist is the source and summit of the Christian life"

There we have it. The Eucharist itself is the great mystery of faith. It is our most precious treasure; it is the font of life; it is source and summit of Christian life.

Some years ago, I attended a liturgy workshop for musicians. The priest who presented that night led the Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission and if memory serves me correctly he had studied Liturgy in Rome. He said something that shocked many of us. He said, that he disliked the hymn "Were you there?" Of course we wanted to know why.

He told us that our answer has to be yes! We were there. Yes, we were there when they laid him in the tomb, and when he rose from that tomb. We are there every time we celebrate the Eucharist – the Mystery of Faith.

It is a mystical experience, something other worldly. It is Godly. It is a Godly gift that we, at every Mass are there at the Last Supper when Jesus washed the feet of the disciples and broke the bread. We are there at the foot of the Cross as they drive the nails into the Lord's hands and when he gives his mother into the care of the beloved disciple. We are there when he forgave the repentant thief.

At Mass we watch from afar as Joseph of Arimathea places the Lord's body into the tomb. And at Mass we are there when the Lord of Life rises from the dead. Oh, and we are also present where Christ is now – Heaven.

How can this be? Because at his command we just did this in remembrance of him. In that remembrance we, through the actions of the priest, have made those things present to us. Obviously, there is a lot more happening that meets the eye.

And so, witnessing the Mystery of Faith on the altar we are in awe (or should be) of his presence among his people. It is as though we are caught up in the moment and have no choice but to sing or shout out an acclamation to this wonder. We sing one of three acclamations, for example: "We proclaim your death O Lord and profess your resurrection until you come again." In any of the acclamations we express a compacted way of announcing the whole story of salvation. We acknowledge the past, that Jesus died. We acknowledge the present – that he is risen and the future that Christ will come again in glory on the last day.

Every time we come to Mass on Sunday or a weekday we ought to come with sure and certain hope that we will have a mystical experience, an encounter with God himself. It doesn't matter if the priest is too quick or boring or you just don't like him. It doesn't matter if the music is off key or the reader mispronounces something. God makes the mystery happen regardless of human flaws. Let's try to attend Mass with that attitude. Good things will come.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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Some of our Religious Education students recently put their faith into action by having a Snow Cone Stand fundraiser to support a local boy who is currently hospitalized. Through their generosity and compassion, they demonstrated one of the Corporal Works of Mercy: **caring for the sick**. We are incredibly proud of our students for living out Christ's call to love and serve others. Together, we are reminded that even small acts of mercy can make a meaningful difference and reflect the love of Christ in our community.



Kingdom Quest has begun! Our counselors gave a royal greeting to the students to welcome them to Vacation Bible School!



These kids are ready to explore what it means to be a part of God's Kingdom!



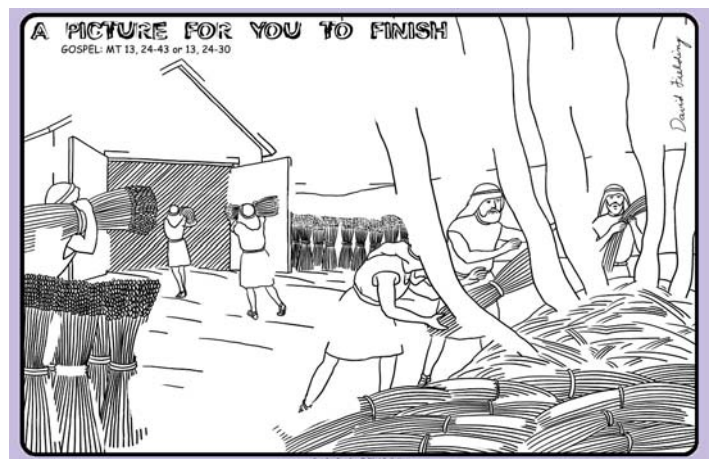
Father Bob helped us start our week with prayer. Stay tuned for more updates about this exciting week and all the fun faith activities!



Registration for Religious Education Classes for the 2026-2027 year is open! Scan the QR code below to open the registration form. (A link to the form can also be found on the Faith Formation page of the Collaborative website at <https://braintreecatholic.org/faith-formation/>).



In order to make the process a little easier, you can check on "returning family" at the top to use information from last year's form so you only need to fill in information that has changed since last year (i.e. student grade, session day, emergency contact, etc.) Class schedules will be posted on the Faith Formation page of the website (see address above) in early August. Email klane@sfab.org for more information or any questions.





The elevator at St. Clare has been repaired. However it can not be used until it has been inspected by the state.



July 19: Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time: Hearing this Gospel, we can trust that God knows our love and good deeds, and that he will mercifully gather us into his kingdom.

This week, please say a special prayer each day for the poor and forgotten in our parish.

FOOD COLLECTION SUNDAY is THIS weekend, June 20-21. Thank you to everyone who so faithfully supports our pantry. **We are in need of the following items: paper towels, toilet paper, tooth paste and tooth brushes. However, we are grateful for anything you wish to donate.** If you prefer not to shop, please read below to learn how you can help. Pantry donations can also be dropped off at the Collaborative office during normal business hours (M-F 9-4). **Blue envelopes are in holders on the back inside wall of the church. Please use them for your cash, check (written to St. Vincent DePaul with SFA on the memo line), or gift card—and place them into the collection basket or through the rectory mail slot.**



ROSTRO DE CRISTO

On July 25 and 26, 2026, Evan Cuthbert, a Braintree resident and parishioner, will be speaking at the

Masses as part of the annual Missionary Cooperative Program. Evan serves as the Executive Director of Rostro de Cristo, an organization founded in 1989 by Fr. Jim Ronan of the Archdiocese of Boston. Today, Rostro de Cristo works in the Dominican Republic in collaboration with the Missionary Sisters of St. Charles Borromeo (Scalabrini Sisters). Drawing from 8 years of missionary work in Latin America with Maryknoll and the Jesuits, Evan leads Rostro de Cristo's efforts to recruit, train, and support professionals motivated by their faith who offer their skills and passion to serve in support Haitian migrants and other vulnerable communities. He will share how through this ministry Christ's presence is revealed in those on the margins and how this work plays a vital role in expanding the missionary activity of the Church to people that are often forgotten and excluded. The second collection will support the mission of Rostro de Cristo. To learn more please see the insert in next weeks bulletin or visit www.rostrodecristo.org. Thank you for your generosity.



From The Archdiocese of Boston

July 12 ~ Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Our readings present the image of God's word being sown as seeds upon field. "A Sower went out to sow...." Listen to these readings with the mind and heart of an evangelizer. How receptive are you to the seed – God's word - that has been sown in your heart? Do you believe that with God's grace, that word will bear fruit in your own life and that it has the power to touch the life of another and perhaps draw them closer to Jesus? Make it a priority this week to spend ten minutes reading some Scripture. As you do that, pray that the word of God you have read will bear fruit as God intends.

Boston NFP Week 2026: Solidarity in Pastoral Care

This one-day Natural Family Planning conference at St. John's Seminary on Sat. July 25th from 9:30AM-5PM features keynote speaker Dr. Marguerite Duane of FACTS, case studies led by Dr. Paul Carpenter and presentations from Fr. Denis Nakeeren and Drs. Nancy and Deacon Tommy Heyne. Visit exhibits and network with professionals, pastoral workers and those interested in learning more about NFP. Register at <https://bit.ly/NFPWeek26>. For questions reach out to guildofstlukeboston@gmail.com.

Restoration Retreat: Hope and Healing for the Divorced and Separated

This one-day retreat at the Pastoral Center, Braintree on Sat. Nov. 21st from 8:30AM-5:00PM will be led by Carolyn Klika of Abounding Joy Ministry, focusing on the hope and healing offered by Christ to those who have undergone the trial of divorce or separation. Join others for talks, small group sharing, Adoration and Confession, and a vigil Mass. An in-person or Zoom option is offered. For registration visit bit.ly/RetreatForDivorcedandSeparated or email Emily_Elliott@rcab.org for more information.



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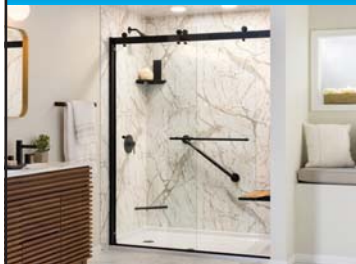
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