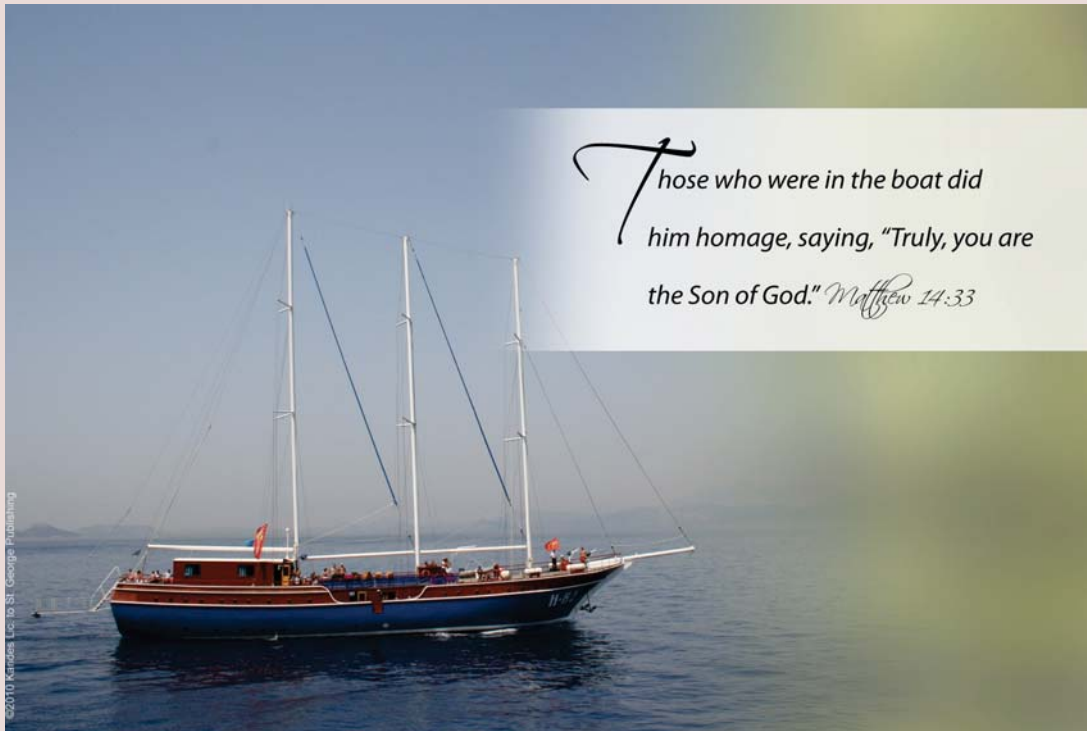


Braintree Catholic Collaborative



*Those who were in the boat did
him homage, saying, "Truly, you are
the Son of God." Matthew 14:33*

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

St. Clare of Assisi Church

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

Collaborative Staff

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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, August 8, 2026

5:30PM Katherine & Gus Murphy Memorial

Sunday, August 9, 2026

9:00AM Anna, Mario & James Berardinelli Memorial

11:30AM

6:00PM Kathleen Flynn Memorial

Monday, August 10, 2026

7:00AM Angelo P. Zampine Anniversary

Tuesday, August 11, 2026

7:00AM Christine Duane and Deceased Family Members Memorial

Wednesday, August 12, 2026

7:00AM Ellen Prokop 4th Anniv.

Thursday, August 13, 2026

7:00AM

Friday, August 14, 2026

7:00AM Kathleen Ruddy Memorial

Saturday, August 15, 2026

5:30PM Nancy and Pamela Gorman Memorial

Sunday, August 16, 2026

9:00AM Francis H. Nehiley, Jr. 21st Anniv.

11:30AM Paul Boback 1st Anniv.

6:00PM Parishioners of the Collaborative

Mass Intentions

St. Clare

Saturday, August 8, 2026

8:00AM Luke Conboy Memorial

4:00PM Rinaldo & Anna Ventresca and Giovanni & Giovanna D'Amato Memorial

Sunday, August 9, 2026

7:45AM Parishioners of the Collaborative

10:15AM Bruno Scanga Memorial

Saturday, August 15, 2026

8:00AM Robert F. Murphy, Sr. Memorial

4:00PM Rahul Pereira Month's Mind

Sunday, August 9, 2026

7:45AM Charlene Chen Memorial

10:15AM Barry J. McGonigle 1st Anniv.

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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Matthew 14:27



The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Saturday of this week is the Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Typically, this is a holy day of obligation. This year, however, the obligation to participate at Mass is lifted because it falls on a Saturday. Why is this the case? Why do we have to go to Mass on holydays some years, but not others? Several years ago, the bishops of the United States decided for pastoral reasons that if certain holy days fall on a Monday or Saturday that the obligation to attend Mass is lifted. The pastoral reason is that for many parts of the country, parishioners live a great distance from their parish Church. Such a provision eases the burden of having to drive the great distance two days in a row. Similarly, many priests throughout the country cover multiple parishes, some of which are far apart. The provision takes into consideration their need to drive long distances between Churches. The provision does not apply to Christmas, of course and also the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother. Under this title she is patroness of the United States. That particular solemnity is a holyday of obligation regardless of the day.

Having explained all that, Saturday is still a Solemnity and a very important one! This day marks the mystery of our faith that Mary, the Mother of Jesus and thus the Mother of God, was taken body and soul into Heaven at the end of her earthly life. Because she was without sin from her conception, she was not subject to the effects of sin. She didn't have to go through the "death experience" that the rest of us mortals undergo. Her Assumption into Heaven is meant to give us hope. Where she has gone, we hope to follow through the grace of her Son.

There will be a Mass celebrated at St. Clare at 8:00 on Saturday morning. Even if you can't go to Mass that day, I encourage you to find another way to celebrate this mystery. Some ideas: a visit to the Church for a few moments of quiet prayer; praying the Rosary; reading the story in Luke's Gospel of the Angel Gabriel's visit to the young Mary at her home in Nazareth; praying the prayer the Magnificat which you can find in the first chapter of Luke's Gospel.

Vatican II series on the Liturgy

Sacrosanctum Concilium is the name of the Church's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy (CSL). It was promulgated in December 1963 (just days after President Kennedy's assassination). It was the work of all the bishops of the world under the leadership of Pope Saint John XXIII who, himself, passed away between the first and second

sessions of the Second Vatican Council. Pope Saint Paul VI completed the process of the constitution and signed it into effect. Surprising to most people, the Second Vatican Council did not change the Mass from the Tridentine Mass to what we have today. Rather, the constitution presented the principles by which the Church should celebrate the Eucharist.

First and foremost the CSL stated boldly that the Mass is the most important thing the Church does. For it is in the Mass that the people of God render fitting praise and worship to Almighty God. In fact, the CSL declares that the Mass is the very source and summit of the Christian life. Everything in the Christian life flows from the Eucharist and all activity leads toward the Eucharist.

One of the principles called for by the CSL is that the Mass should make greater use of Sacred Scripture. In the pre-Vatican II Mass, known as the Tridentine Mass, there was a one-year cycle of readings, that is, the Scripture passages at Mass repeated every year using only about 15% of the Bible. The bishops were very strong in calling for more Scripture at Mass. This is articulated in the document, but they gave no details as to what this should look like. Again, the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy put forth the principles. It then took years to figure out how best to incorporate more Scripture at Mass. This work was taken on by various commissions and committees. In the end, Pope Saint Paul VI promulgated the Lectionary which is still in use today. It uses a three-year cycle of readings for Sunday Mass and a two year cycle for daily Mass. Every so often, like this week, the Sunday cycle and the daily cycle line up so that the Gospel reading on Sunday is also the Gospel reading during the same week.

In the current system, we are exposed to approximately 73% of the Bible over the course of the three years. You may ask why not the whole of the Bible? If the council wanted more Scripture, why limit it at all? The simple answer is that much of the Bible is repetitive. Many of the prophesies repeat, as repetition was a way of showing emphasis. If something is that important, write it twice or even three times. Like much of the Old Testament, the Gospels and pastoral letters were redacted over the years, that is to say, when being copied by scribes, sometimes things were added, or where something seemed to be missing, other things were added. When laying out the lectionary, sometimes sentences or even paragraphs were omitted for the sake of the continuity of the story.

In addition to the cycle of readings for Mass, Scripture readings were added to the celebrations of other Sacraments such as Baptism and Marriage. Unlike with generations of yesteryear, we Catholics are strongly encouraged to read the Sacred Scriptures. During the school year, Deacon Joe offers a Bible study on Saturday

mornings. And if you do not have a Bible in your home, I would be happy to provide you with one. Just let me know!

Fr. Bob



*From
Deacon Joe MacDonald*

It being the 250th anniversary of our nation's founding, it only seems appropriate to spend a few weeks taking a look at the lives of saints from right here in America.

I'll start with Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint. As I researched her life I found it mixed with grief, suffering, faith, a charitable heart and a profound love for the Church.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born to a prominent Episcopalian family on August 28, 1774, in New York. (Don't worry I don't think she was a Yankee fan.) Her father was a distinguished surgeon. Her mother died when she was only three years old. Her father was known to care for Irish Immigrants on Ellis Island. His care for the poor and indigent certainly had an effect on Elizabeth's character and spirituality. Sadly Dr. Bayley contracted yellow fever while treating the disease on Ellis Island and died when Elizabeth was twenty-seven years old only a few days before her birthday.

At age 19 she married William Seton who made his fortune in the import-export business. They had five children together, Anna Maria, William, Richard, Catherine, and Rebecca. They were well off and among the elite of New York. During this time, she founded the Widow's Society with her sister. It served the destitute women of New York. She became known as the "Protestant Sister of Charity," an interesting moniker considering the religious order she later founded.

Her father-in-law died and left a huge debt for William and the business began to collapse. Unfortunately, William contracted tuberculosis and Elizabeth took him and her daughter Anna Maria to Italy looking for a cure, but he died there in 1803. Elizabeth found herself destitute, a single mother and stuck in a foreign country with four other children at home thousands of miles away.

Fortunately, for her (and for all of us) two wealthy Catholic brothers, Antonio and Filippo Filicci, came to their aid. They had been business associates of William. While in Italy she fell in love with the Catholic faith, the devotion of the people, the beauty of the liturgy and in particular the dogma of the true presence of Christ in the Eucharist. This was the beginning of her journey into the Church.

For a year after she returned home she struggled between loyalty to the Episcopal Church she had known all

all her life and the Catholic Church and the truths she discovered in Italy. She spent that year in prayer and discernment and on March 18, 1805 she entered the Catholic Church.

At the time there was a definite bias against Catholics. In fact, even here in Boston it was illegal for a Catholic to be buried within the city limits. Elizabeth lost her standing in the community; many friends turned their backs on her and her financial support quickly vanished.

She was hired to run the Paca Street School, a boarding school for boys, in Baltimore. When the parents found out that a Catholic ran the school they quickly withdrew their sons. She had become one of the destitute widows she once served.

The president of Saint Mary's College in Baltimore invited her to start a school for girls there. She went there with her children along with some women who shared her mission and opened the first free girls school in the country. On July 31, 1809, Elizabeth and her growing community moved to Emmitsburg, Maryland, where they formally established the Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph — the first native religious congregation in the United States. Elizabeth was named Mother Superior. The sisters, under her guidance, adopted a rule designed after that of Saint Vincent de Paul, dedicating themselves to education, care of the sick, and service to the poor. Under Mother Seton's leadership, the congregation expanded rapidly, establishing schools and orphanages in New York and Philadelphia — planting the seeds of what would become the Catholic school network across America. We owe our thanks to her if we were blessed with a Catholic school education. She died on January 4, 1821.

Now, you might wonder what happened to her minor children (ages 6-13) when she established the Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph. Did she drop them off with relatives or friends? Did she put them up for adoption or leave them on the steps of an orphanage? How did they turn out? Did they just disappear from the story? What happened to them?

You know what we call this? A cliffhanger. You'll have to wait for part two next week to find out the rest of the story.

If you missed one of my columns you can always go to my blog acigarwithgod.blogspot.com and view it there. Give me a follow and leave a comment.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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Day 3 of VBS taught us that **Jesus is alive**, and that Because of Jesus, **we are saved!** We read the story of Jesus' death and resurrection in the Gospel of Luke. Soldiers make Jesus carry a heavy cross and nail him to it. Even then, Jesus asks God to forgive them! On Sunday morning, some women go to the tomb. The heavy stone is rolled away, and two bright angels say, "He is not here! He has risen!" We talked about how Jesus' sacrifice not only gives us the gift of eternal life in Heaven, but it also saves us from our sin. We discussed how we can ask for forgiveness, how we can forgive others, and how we can thank Jesus for such wonderful gifts!

We had a surprise visit from the newest member of the Braintree Fire Department, K9 Halli! Halli is a certified service dog that provides comfort to people when the firefighters are called to an emergency. She is also in special school for scent training which will help her to find people who are lost! Everyone enjoyed getting to know her!



The firefighters also talked about things to remember during an emergency, reviewed fire safety rules, and showed everyone all the tools on the truck that they use to help people.



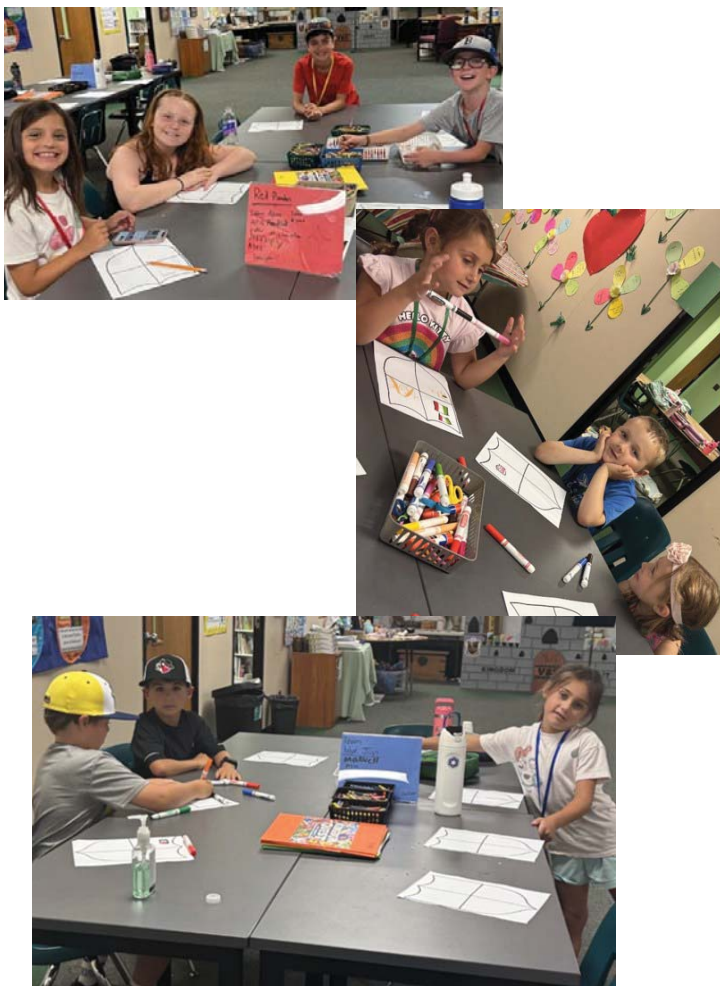
Thank you to our Braintree Firefighters and K9 Halli for all that you do for our community!



We found a fun way to learn prayers of the Rosary – a game called Vacuum Verse! The Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory Be were printed out on different colored paper, and cut up into short phrases. The kids had to use a paper straw to move the phrases around until all the phrases of the prayer were in the correct order!

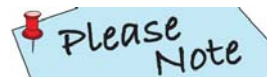


All week the kids were working on their very own coat of arms. They brainstormed things to put on their projects that represented themselves, their family, their community, and their faith. They even interviewed family members to learn a little bit about their ancestry! Stay tuned for their amazing final products!



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 info or any questions.



The elevator at St. Clare is now operational. Thank you for your patience



August 9: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time:

In this Gospel, Jesus immediately stretched out his hand and caught Peter, and said to him, "O you of little faith, why did you doubt?"

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FOOD COLLECTION SUNDAY is next weekend, August 15-16. Thank you to everyone who so faithfully supports our pantry. **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.**



Living the Way of Mary will be held on Saturday, August 15th, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, at St. Clare Parish.

The retreat will begin with the 8:00 Mass in the church and will continue in the hall until 2:00PM.

Light refreshments and lunch will be served. A free-will offering of \$25-\$40 would be appreciated.

Please call the Collaborative Office at 781-843-1332 to register **no later than Wednesday, August 12th.**



Our Celebration of the 800th Anniversary of Saint Francis' death continues with an "Italian Dinner" on his Feast Day Weekend.

On Saturday, October 3rd following the 5:30 PM Mass, we will gather in the Saint Francis of Assisi Hall with a catered meal and entertainment. More details to follow soon; tickets will be sold in September.

St. Clare
Nora Walsh

St. Francis of Assisi
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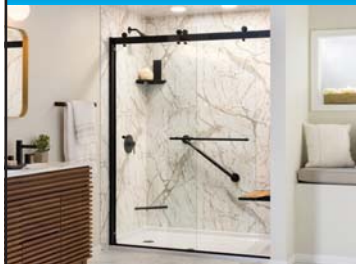
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