



*I will give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven.
Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven;
and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.”*

Matthew 16:19

St. Bartholomew Parish

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Mission Statement

We are a dynamic community of the People of God who are joined together by our faith in Jesus Christ. Our spiritual life is centered on the celebration of the sacraments, especially the Eucharist in the Sunday Liturgy. We are committed to being an active community of faith that worships together, and reaches out and ministers to the needs of others. Our vision is that St. Bartholomew Parish will be the center and source for the faith development of its people based on the active participation of all its members, women and men, young and old.

Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Monday - Saturday: 9:00 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays 3:15-3:45 p.m. or by appointment.

Sacrament of Baptism

First Sunday of the month at 12:30 p.m.
Please call one month ahead
to make an appointment.

Sacrament of Matrimony

Arrangements must be made
at least 6 months prior to the wedding.
Please consult the Pastor.

Eucharistic Adoration

The St. Bartholomew/St. Joseph Cluster
gathers every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 pm in
St. Joseph's Lower Church.

First Saturday Devotion

First Saturday of the month
following the 9:00 a.m. Mass

Rosary & Divine Mercy Chaplet

Prayed immediately following
9:00 am weekday Mass
(except when we have a 10 am Funeral Mass)

Prayer Line

This is a phone network of people,
who pray for special intentions.
Call 781-444-5973 and leave a message for
whom or what you would like prayers said.

The Pauline Year

Pope Benedict XVI plans to proclaim a year dedicated to St. Paul, in preparation for the 2,000th anniversary of the apostle's birth. The Pauline Year will run from June 29, 2008 to June 29, 2009.

St. Paul was born in Tarsus, in what is now Turkey, at the start of the Christian era, about 10 A.D., according to church historians. After his conversion on the road to Damascus, he became one of the church's foremost evangelizers, first among Jews, then among Gentiles.

St. Paul's letters are a primary source of information about the life of the early church and have strongly influenced church thinking through the centuries. In his first official visit outside the Vatican in April 2005, Pope Benedict went to Sts. Paul's tomb and paid homage to his legacy of spreading the Gospel. On that occasion the pope said: "At the beginning of the third millennium, the church feels with renewed strength that Christ's missionary mandate is more pressing than ever."

Details will be announced about possible events during this special year.

Magnificat Pilgrimage of Hope—October 11 & 12:

All are invited to attend this Pilgrimage, a two-day renewal of faith celebrating the Archdiocese of Boston Bicentennial on Saturday & Sunday, October 11 & 12, in Boston.

Pilgrimage of Hope attendees will hear from leading Catholic thinkers in 16 specialized sessions on a range of faith topics including: the Eucharist; the Scriptures; Lectio Divina; the saints; ancient Christian writers; sacred music and art; Catholic parenting; and the theological virtue of hope. Attendees will join together for two celebrations of the Holy Mass, prayers for the morning and evening, a Saturday concert, a Sunday brunch and a special presentation on the 150th Anniversary of Our Lady's apparition in Lourdes, France.

The Pilgrimage, to be held at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center, is sponsored by Magnificat, the monthly Catholic prayer booklet and worship aid. Special guests will include Sean Cardinal O'Malley, O.F.M. Cap., as well as the archbishops of Bordeaux and Toulouse, France.

For complete information and to register, call 914-502-1840 or visit www.PilgrimageofHope.com.

Prayer for Vocations

In the Spirit, we pray for vocations, remembering the words of Pope John Paul II: "A vocation is a grace and a gift of God in Jesus Christ. This awareness of the divine gift gives our vocation its deep meaning, in the perspective of our whole life." Open our life to this gift. Amen.

Summerfest is Back: Catholic TV 's demonstration to show the world that Jesus and His Mother make a difference! A day of prayer, entertainment and food! This event will take place on Wednesday, August 13th, at Lombardo's in Randolph from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. The day will include the Rosary, Q & A, Crowning of Mary and Mass. A roast chicken dinner will be served.

Summerfest sells out very early every year. Get your tickets NOW by calling Marie Casey at 781-449-4579. The cost is \$50.

Arise

Later this year, our parish will launch the ARISE Together in Christ process for **Achieving Renewal, Inspiration, Sharing and Evangelization**. In discerning how to prepare for the launch, our ARISE team has developed a series of short bulletin articles called "5 for 10". What is "5 for 10"? It is a set of 5 questions for 10 minutes of consideration and response. For the next five weeks, the Parish Team invites you to set aside 10 minutes to consider 5 questions which it feels will help prepare us to deepen our faith, develop a closer relationship with Christ, grow in community, and reach out in service to others through the ARISE process. Watch for the first "5 for 10" questions on Achieving in next week's bulletin.

Please... THE DEADLINE FOR BULLETIN CONTENT IS NOON ON MONDAY ...Thank you!

Mass Intentions

Saturday	June 28	4:00 pm	
Sunday	June 29	8:00 am	
		9:45 am	The Parishioners of St. Bartholomew's Church
		11:30 am	Edward & Mary O'Brien
Monday	June 30	9:00 am	
Tuesday	July 1	9:00 am	Leo Casey
Wednesday	July 2	9:00 am	Sally & Leo Heffernan
Thursday	July 3	9:00 am	The Intention of Angela Murray
Friday	July 4	9:00 am	Ines Correia
Saturday	July 5	9:00 am	
Saturday	July 5	4:00 pm	Leo Casey
Sunday	July 6	8:00 am	
		9:45 am	Marie Augeros
		11:30 am	Mary Frances Tobin

Scripture Readings

29	SUN	Vigil: Acts 3:1-10/Gal 1:11-20/Jn 21:15-19 Day: Acts 12:1-11/2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18/Mt 16:13-19
30	Mon	Am 2:6-10, 13-16/Mt 8:18-22
1	Tue	Am 3:1-8; 4:11-12/Mt 8:23-27
2	Wed	Am 5:14-15, 21-24/Mt 8:28-34
3	Thu	Eph 2:19-22/Jn 20:24-29
4	Fri	Am 8:4-6, 9-12/Mt 9:9-13
5	Sat	Am 9:11-15/Mt 9:14-17
6	SUN	Zec9:9-10/Rom 8:9, 11-13/Mt11:25-30



A basic component of this exciting new program are small groups who gather to pray & reflect on provided texts.

Are you being called to host a group or to facilitate the discussion?

Training, ongoing support and all materials are provided.

Curious? Speak to any of our Arise Team members: Allan & Patty Doyle, Carolyn Maynard, Peggy Powers, Dorothea O'Connell, Doug Motchok, David Tremblay, George Thissell or a parish staff member.

Collections

<u>Weekend of June 21-22</u>	
Amount collected	\$
Amount needed	\$6,000.00
Amount over/under	(
Thank you for your stewardship.	

News from the Archdiocese of Boston weekly in your inbox

Cardinal Seán has begun a weekly email newsletter to better communicate with Catholics of the Archdiocese. Those that take advantage of this new opportunity will receive a "Weekly Email from Cardinal Seán & The Pilot" that will include special messages from Cardinal Seán, content from Cardinal Seán's Blog, official press releases from the Archdiocese, and links to current stories from *The Pilot*, new programs from *CatholicTV*, resources for Mass & Prayer, a calendar of upcoming events around the Archdiocese and other helpful information to deepen Catholic faith life.

To sign up for this newsletter go to www.rcab.org OR www.boston200.org to enter your email address.

Email addresses will never be shared either by the Archdiocese of Boston nor St Bartholomew Parish.

Mass Times in the U.S.A.

When traveling and looking for Mass times in the U.S.A., check www.MassTimes.org.

Children and Youth

Religious Education Reminders

- Classes will begin again on Monday, Sept. 22nd
- Catechists are needed for September – roles/grades are flexible; we need people willing to teach (training and materials provided), classroom aides, small group facilitators. Please call the Religious Ed office for information 781-444-4343 or email melisahughes@comcast.net

Registration 2008-2009:

Registration Forms for 2008-2009 are available:

- for download at:
http://stbartholomew-needham.org/children_youth/religious_education.html
- At the back of the Church
- From the rectory during regular business hours

Most students who do not attend Catholic Schools attend Religious Education from 1st through 10th grade. Students in Catholic Schools please contact the Religious Education office for information regarding Sacramental Preparation.

Summer Activities:

- 1) **Harbor Cruise:** A social evening cruise around Boston Harbor with live music, food, with other from around the archdiocese. Bring a friend.

High School – Monday July 28th

Boards at 7:00 (meet at St. Bart's @ 6pm)
Cost is \$20.00

- 2) **Proud 2B Catholic Music Festival - Saturday, August 9, 2008 1-9pm** at the Marist House Retreat Center, 518 Pleasant St, Framingham, MA

- This is the official event for youth for the Bicentennial Celebration of the Archdiocese of Boston, and **Cardinal O'Malley** is scheduled to celebrate Mass.
- Event includes music, inflatable games, an International Food Court, Mass, Adoration, Reconciliation, talks, Catholic products and more. Complete schedule will be released in July.

General Admission: new price of \$15.00 per ticket; at the gate: \$20.00 per ticket.

St. Bartholomew Soccer Program 1st and 2nd grade Boys & Girls

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Fall/Spring 2008/2009 Registration:

Applications are still available be available at Needham Town Hall on a first come first serve basis.

****Head coaches and assistant coaches are needed! ****

Please call the St. Bart's Soccer hotline for information or questions at **781-444-6559**.

St. Bart's Soccer is a co-ed instructional program for Needham boys & girls born **August 1, 2000 - July 31, 2002**. Registration is for both fall 2008 and spring 2009 season.

Our ministers of hospitality are a most visible example of using one's time and talents to welcome the people of God. But the Gospel assures us all who give even just "a cup of cold water" to one of His lowliest ones will be rewarded.

(See Matthew 10:42)

Catechists!

Our Religious Education Program is in need of parishioners to assist with both teaching and non-teaching roles with our students in most grades.

Classes for students in Kindergarten through 6th grade meet Mondays from 4-5 pm; students in 7th – 10th grade meet every other Monday from 7-8:30 pm.

Catechists – prepare and present the material to the students.

Parent aides – assist the catechist with classroom management and activities

Small Group Facilitators (evening session only) – Engage students in discussion or activities

Experience in teaching is not required

Please contact the Religious Education office for information: melisahughes@comcast.net, or 781-444-4343

**STEWARDSHIP: A WAY OF LIFE
Sharing: Time Time Treasure**

FEAST OF ST. PETER (Apostle to the Jews) &
ST. PAUL (Apostle & teacher to the Gentiles)

“Peter said ‘I have neither silver nor gold, but what I do have I give to you: in the name of Jesus Christ the Nazorean, rise and walk.’” (Today’s Gospel: Acts of the Apostles 3:1-10)

As we go about our business of daily living, how often do we even think of giving to others in the name of Jesus Christ the Nazorean. Even when we do give, do we bring our Christian ethic into our thinking as a possible reason for our behavior? We cannot say “rise and walk”; but do we put any value on our ability to give other than gold and silver? Do we do for others just when it is convenient for us? Do we even notice when others have a need? Jesus’ second most important Commandment is to love one another as He has loved us. How can we then justify turning away from one another? But I don’t want to get involved. Being a Christian makes this answer impossible. Doing for others isn’t just about recognizing some great need or problem that another has. Rather, it really means “a way of life”.

Summer is here. And despite the problems all around us, there is no greater place in the world to live. Our country is a gift to us. Our freedoms upon which we will reflect next week, July 4th, are the envy of the world. Is it impossible to be nice, to give to those around us, to smile and wish others a great day, to say God bless you and mean it?

“.....what I do have I give to you....” What a glorious freedom and gift to be able to say this, never mind having the ability to give. And what a special, special gift when you give of yourself, especially when no one knows except the God whose name you aspire to honor. We may not walk the dirt roads as did SS. Peter and Paul; but our message can be the same by how we live. We reflect our beliefs in our actions. Let others know us by our example. “....what I do have, I give to you in His Name...”

Stewardship Questions: Kathy Reilly 781-444-0862 e-mail: kreilly15@yahoo.com

**Archdiocese of Boston Offices move to
the New Pastoral Center in Braintree**

Beginning of Operations in Braintree:

- All offices will be setting up operations in Braintree between June 25th-29th.
- The Pastoral Center will be open for business on Monday, June 30, 2008.

The new postal address of the Pastoral Center is:

Archdiocese of Boston
66 Brooks Drive
Braintree, MA 02184

Phone/Fax Numbers & Email Addresses:

- Employee phone and fax numbers as well as email addresses will remain the same as they were in Brighton.
- The main number of the Archdiocese will remain 617-254-0100.

Directions:

Directions are available at: <http://www.rcab.org/directions>

Parking:

- There is plenty of parking for staff and visitors on all sides of the Pastoral Center.
- There are visitor and handicap parking spots near the main entrance.

Tours:

- After the Pastoral Center Chapel is complete in September, we will begin tours of the new Pastoral Center for parish staff and interested parishioners.
- Since this is the Pastoral Center for everyone in the Archdiocese, we hope that many will visit us.

Taken from www.rcab.org June 25, 2008

Office Closed

The Parish Office will be closed on **Friday July 4th** in honor of Independence day.

*May God be gracious
to us and bless us;
May God's face
shine upon us*

GOD BLESS AMERICA



Family Faith

How to celebrate the Feast of Sts Peter & Paul at home throughout the summer even if not today. Some of these ideas were taken from www.CatholicCulture.org

- Go up to Gloucester or any of the fishing villages of New England, pray for the safety of the fishermen at the memorial.
- Go camping—think of St Paul who was a Tent Maker
- Make fish for dinner for St Peter the Fisherman (add tomato sauce to make it like being in Rome!)
- Make Apostles Cookies: Any good gingerbread cookie dough will do, and any good gingerbread-boy cookie cutter will make a gingerbread Apostle (or you may cut them freehand with a knife). The twist is in the decoration, decorate each one with his own symbols,. Here are suggestions for cookie decorating.:

St. Peter (June 29). Red frosting—martyr. Symbols: 2 keys, cock crowing, upside-down cross, fish, sword. Keys remind us that Jesus gave him the Keys of the Kingdom; cock recalls his denial of Jesus; cross that he was martyred head down; fish — he was a fisher of men; sword tells of his temper on the night he cut off Malchus' ear. Cut a silver-foil fish for this cookie and stick in the frosting. Do the keys and sword of foil also, with the cross of melted chocolate. Cock can be drawn or cut from a picture, cut out and stuck on. St. Peter is the patron of locksmiths and cobblers.

St. Andrew (November 30). Red frosting—martyr. Symbols: fish hook, fisherman's net, 2 fishes, a cross saltire (X) - he is supposed to have died on such a cross, preaching joyously till death came. This is the inspired origin of X marks the spot. When we put X's on exam papers, licenses, ballots, we might remember St. Andrew and ask him to help us choose well. The fishing symbols recall that he was, a fisher of men as well as of fishes. He evangelized Scotland, and so is a patron of the Scots, as well as of fishermen and fish dealers; he is invoked by woman who wish to become mothers.

St. James the Great (July 25). Symbols — pilgrim's cloak, staff, hat, purse, & scallop shell (the symbol of pilgrims) — signify that he went on long missionary journeys. A tiny shell stuck to the frosting on this cookie was the clue we used.

St. John the Evangelist (December 27). The only Apostle who lived to a very old age and died a natural death; so the frosting on his cookie is white. Symbols are complicated for cookies: a cauldron with an eagle rising (escape from boiling oil); a chalice with serpent emerging (escape from poisoned wine); an eagle, symbol of the fearless evangelist. A heart (to tell how he loved Our Lord).

St. Philip (May 3). He was one of the first to follow Our Lord and was present at the miracle of the loaves and fishes. At the Last Supper he asked Jesus, "Lord, show us the Father." And Jesus' answer is: "Whoever has seen me has seen the Father" (John 14:9). His symbols are a basket and loaves; a cross, a spear, stones to describe his martyrdom. We put a snip of bread on his cookie.

St. Bartholomew (August 24). Symbols are grisly: flaying knives, a cross, an axe, and such, because his was a wild and bloody death; and then there is our pet symbol for him — a branch of the fig tree. Make this with melted chocolate and green candy leaves from the cake-decorating department in the dollar store.

St. Thomas (July 3). The twin, best remembered because he doubted Our Lord's resurrection. St. Thomas was a missionary to India, where he built a church with his own hands; he is one of the patrons of builders and has carpenter's tools among his symbols, five red cinnamon candies to remind us of the Blessed Wounds he was told to inspect. Remember to make the intention to gain the indulgence for the Souls in Purgatory when you say his prayer at the Elevation of the Mass: "My Lord and my God!" He is also the patron of masons.

St. Matthew (September 21). He was a tax collector, "Follow Me," was all He said, and up jumped Matthew, that is how we are supposed to obey Him — right away. He was martyred in Ethiopia on a T-shaped cross (called a Tau cross), with his head chopped off with a battle-axe. There's a better symbol: a bright new penny. Whoever draws this cookie gets to keep the penny.

St. James the Less (May 3). It is said he spent so much time on his knees that the skin became as tough as a camel's. He said that though our tongues are small, they are mighty, and capable of great evil. "How small the flame, yet how mighty the forest fire it kindles." He was about 95 when they threw him off the temple parapet, probably A.D. 62, in Jerusalem where he was Bishop. But he was a tough old saint and didn't die then; so they stoned him, then finished him off with a blow from a weaver's bat. Symbols: windmill, 3 stones or small hard candies

St. Jude (October 28). Called Thaddeus, the "saint of the impossible." St. Jude is almost always in the company of St. Simon, and together with him is said to have been sent to preach Christ in Persia, where they both were martyred. His symbols is a boat with a crossed mast. We cut a tiny boat of colored paper and stuck it on his cookie. Patron saint of the Boston Red Sox

St. Simon (October 28). called the Zealot He was martyred by idolatrous priests who either crucified him or sawed him in two. Symbols: ship with a fish; (same kind of little boat as on St. Jude's,) and add a silver-foil fish (he was a fisher of men). Patron of curriers and pit sawyers (men who saw wood over a pit — one standing above wood, one below).

St. Matthias (May 14). His symbols refer to his martyrdom: sword, scimitar, stones, spear. Best of all, choose a broomstraw for him. After all, he had been chosen by lot. Wash one well and stick it to him so to never forget how they voted him in. He is the patron of carpenters, tailors, and is invoked against smallpox.