



## Holy Week Meditations **Reality Initiating Us**

JORGE COCCO SANTANGELO 10

The following meditations were written last Holy Week as the Corona pandemic started to rage. These essays are part of a series entitled: **Reality Initiating Us**, by Franciscan friar Richard Rohr. He is the founder of the Center for Action and Contemplation (CAC) and academic Dean of the Living School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Join his email community at [cac.org/about/richard-rohr](http://cac.org/about/richard-rohr).

### Holy Thursday

*It is true that you are not in control, for “can any of you, for all your worrying, add a single moment to your span of life?” (Luke 12:25-26).*

If we cannot control life and death, why do we spend so much time trying to control smaller outcomes? Call it destiny, providence, guidance, synchronicity, or coincidence, but people who are connected to the Source do not need to steer their own life and agenda. They know that it is being done for them in a much better way than they ever could. Those who hand themselves over are received, and the flow happens through them. Those who don't relinquish control are still received, but they significantly slow down the natural flow of Spirit.

When we set ourselves up to think we deserve, expect, or need certain things to happen, we are setting ourselves up for constant unhappiness and a final inability to enjoy or at least allow what is going to happen anyway. After a while, we find ourselves resisting almost everything at some level. It is a terrible way to live. Giving up control is a school to

learn union, compassion, and understanding. It is ultimately a school for the final letting go that we call death. Right now, as we face social restrictions, economic fragility, and the vulnerability of our own bodies, is there something deeper that you can surrender to, that can ground you in disruption?

Surrendering to the divine flow is not about giving in, capitulating, becoming a puppet, being naïve, irresponsible, or stopping all planning and thinking. Surrender is about a peaceful inner opening that keeps the conduit of living water flowing to love. But do know this: every time we surrender to love, we have also just chosen to die. Every time we let love orient us, we are letting go of ourselves as an autonomous unit and have given a bit of ourselves away to something or someone else, and it is not easily retrieved—unless we choose to stop loving—which many do. But even then, when that expanded Self wants to retreat back into itself, it realizes it is trapped in a much larger truth now. And Love wins again.

Jesus surely had a dozen good reasons why he should not have had to die so young, so unsuccessful at that point,

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## Reality initiating us

*Continued from page 1*

and the Son of God besides! By becoming the Passover Lamb, plus the foot-washing servant, Jesus makes God's revelation human, personal, clear and quite concrete. Jesus is handed over to the religious and political powers-that-be, and we must be handed over to God from our power, privilege, and need for control. Otherwise, we will never grow up, or participate in the Mystery of God and Love. It really is about "passing over" to a deeper faith and life.

### Good Friday

It is true that you are going to die, and yet "I am certain of this, neither death nor life, nothing that exists, nothing still to come, not any power, not any height nor depth, nor any created thing can ever come between us and the love of God" (Romans 8:38-39).

On Good Friday, we lament Jesus' death while living in hope that death does not have the last word on our destiny. We are born with a longing, desire, and deep hope that this thing called life could somehow last forever. It is a premonition from something eternal that is already within us. Some would call it the soul. Christians would call it the indwelling presence of God. It is God within us that makes us desire and seek God.

Yes, we are going to die, but we have already been given a kind of inner guarantee and promise right now that death is not final—and it takes the form of love. Deep in the heart and psyche, love, both human and divine, connotes something eternal and gratuitous, and it does so in a deeply mysterious and compelling way. We are seeing this now in simple acts of love in this time of crisis, such as people volunteering to make masks and deliver food, or people cheering hospital workers arriving for their shift. Isn't it amazing how a small act of love or gratitude can imprint a deeper knowing on our soul?

The crucifixion of Jesus is the preeminent example of God's love reaching out to us. It is at the same moment the worst and best thing in human history. The Franciscans, led by John Duns Scotus (1266-1308), even claimed that instead of a "necessary sacrifice," the cross was a freely chosen revelation of Total Love on God's part.

In so doing, they reversed the engines of almost all world religion up to that point, which assumed that we had to spill blood to get to a distant and demanding God. On the cross, the Franciscans believed, God was "spilling blood" to reach out to us! This is a sea of change in consciousness. The cross, instead of being a transaction, was seen as a dramatic demonstration of God's outpouring love, meant to utterly shock the heart and turn it back toward trust and love of the Creator.

I believe that the cross is an image for our own time, and every time: we are invited to gaze upon the image of the crucified Jesus to soften our hearts toward all suffering.

Amidst the devastating spread of COVID-19, the cross beckons us to what we would call "grief work," holding the mystery of pain, looking right at it, and learning from it. With softened hearts, God leads us to an uncanny and newfound compassion and understanding.

### Holy Saturday

An ancient Christian Easter homily says:

*[Rise up] O sleeper, awake!  
Rise from the dead, for I am the life of the dead.  
Rise up, work of my hands,  
for you were created in my image.  
Rise, let us leave this place,  
for you are in me and I am in you.  
Together . . . we cannot be separated!*

I believe the Christian faith is saying that the pattern of transformation is always death transformed, not death avoided. The universal spiritual pattern is death and resurrection, or loss and renewal, if you prefer. That is always a disappointment to humans, because we want one without the other—transformation without cost or surrender.

We ordinarily learn to submit and surrender to this scary pattern only when reality demands it of us, as it is doing now. Christians are helped by the fact that Jesus literally submitted to it and came out more than okay. Jesus is our guide, the "pioneer and perfecter of our faith," as the Letter to the Hebrews puts it (12:2).

Each time we surrender, each time we trust the dying, we are led to a deeper level. We are grounded for a while, like an electric wire, so there is less resistance and more available energy to trust it the next time. Yet it is still invariably a leap of faith, a walk through some degree of darkness.

There is something essential that we only know by dying. We really don't know what life is until we know what death is. Divine Life is so big, so deep, and so indestructible, that it is able to include death.

In her March Newsletter from The Omega Center, entitled "Hope in a Time of Crisis," Franciscan sister and scientist Ilia Delio wrote:

*Christianity can help us realize that death and resurrection are part of the evolutionary path toward wholeness; letting go of isolated existence for the sake of deeper union. Something dies but something new is born—which is why the chaos of our times is, in a strange way, a sign of hope; something new is being born within. Out of chaos, a star is born. Breakdown can be breakthrough if we recognize a new pattern of life struggling to emerge.*

We may find Ilia's words challenging but I hope we also find them encouraging—reminding us to look for new signs of life and new ways of being, today and in the days to come.

# All Things Considered

By now, we're all familiar with the challenges Covid presents to trying to plan much of anything. Last year, Holy Week and Easter got scuttled for the first time in living memory. Now Holy Week and Easter will again look different due to the pandemic.

It's stressful for you and us to try and plan yet another major holiday around a pandemic. It's stressful to once again see a once-vibrant parish struggling to balance legitimate medical fears against a desire to regain community. And it's stressful to keep making adjustments to plans, day after day after day.

But, if we've learned anything over the past year, it's first that God's reach isn't limited to just inside of our buildings – think of our video ministry that has consistently reached hundreds of people weekly. Secondly, we've seen that flexibility is key to making memorable celebrations – think of the millions of people across the world who smiled as they saw us bless Easter baskets with a squirt gun and holy water!

So, instead of giving in to feelings of anxiety or being overwhelmed, let's admit that Easter is likely going to be different this year. At the same time, let's acknowledge that different doesn't have to mean bad. We need to shift our focus from "What we can't do" to "What we **can** do!" Plus, remember that we've done this before, and we can do this again!



The Holy Week schedule for this year is essentially the same as previous years – with the exception of social distancing and contact tracing.

We made the decision not to require reservations for the High Holidays as we did for Christmas. Our "safe" building capacity, which we have been holding at 25% for the past year is now increased to 50%. The addition of an extra liturgy on Sunday should safely

handle expectations.

With the dispensation from Sunday mass no longer in force (except for some generous exceptions) we hope to see a sizeable return of our parishioners – well, actually we have been seeing that for the past couple of months!

It would be important for some of our ushers to return back to active duty now as we juggle safe seating protocols. For the time being I do not expect the choir to return, nor will there be a need for a full complement of Eucharistic Ministers. If you have been a part of those ministries, shoot us an email and let us know when you will be available for duty. We'll have to have some sort of a chalk-talk to discuss procedures.

Even if you are vaccinated, we ask that you still wear masks and observe social distancing at church for the foreseeable future.

The mass on Holy Thursday evening will once again allow for the participation of our second grade First Communicants. Good Friday will see a Biblical Stations of the Cross at noon and the Liturgy of the Presanctified at 1:30. There will be no Stations in the Street this year, but our virtual Stations for Justice will be on line from midnight to midnight on all the Fridays of Lent, including Good Friday.

We will live-stream the principal liturgies of Holy Week. So if you are traveling or not able to come to church, please join us electronically.



This Friday, is Good Friday – a day of fast and total abstinence. So, what better way to enjoy a Lent-appropriate dinner than to order

it from St. Ambrose? For our last Lenten Carry Out Dinner of the season, we're serving our regular fish dinners, with a meatless special of Pasta with Marinara Sauce, with Minestrone soup and Roasted Spring Vegetable Mix. Don't forget to order early if you can – online at <https://www.st-ambrose-lenten-dinners.com/s/order> – or by phone at 313-822-

**Livestream Holy Week  
at St. Ambrose**

Holy Thursday  
starting at 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday  
starting at 1:30 p.m.

Stations for Justice  
broadcast all day  
Friday and until 6:00  
on Saturday

Holy Saturday  
Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.  
Rebroadcast all day  
on Easter Sunday

2814. Don't miss our last Friday fish dinner of the season – if you do, you'll have to wait 336 days until the next one!



Effective now through April 19<sup>th</sup>, the State of Michigan has relaxed the rules for indoor dining to 50% of a dining room's capacity – or 100 people, whichever is less. That has prompted

calls from parishioners wanting to book the ARK for events. We have decided to not schedule any private events until after Easter, but we are taking reservations for dates after that.

Presuming that the Covid numbers don't

## Communal Penance Service

Wednesday,  
March 31<sup>st</sup>  
at 7:00 p.m.

spike again, we will book ARK gatherings for 100 persons or less. All current health precautions must be agreed to – including contact tracing; mask wearing when not eating; no more than 6 people at a table; and each table being separated by at least 6 feet.



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## All Things Considered, cont

*Continued from page two...*

Have you received your Covid stimulus check from the government and honestly are doing OK without it? Why not share that benefit with your neighbors who are in chronic need. A gift to the St. Vincent dePaul Society here at St. Ambrose will go a long way in meeting the specific needs of families who come to us in times of trouble. Drop a check or make an online donation to the SVdP this week. Consider it the summation of your Lenten almsgiving.



Holy Week seems like an appropriate time to talk about death, specifically the loss of all four of our beehives – four queens and roughly 50,000 drones!

Last fall the bees were wrangled by George Chapman and Robert Pangborn into the bottom part of their hives so that the top tiers could be harvested. They garnered 48 lbs. of honey which was offered for sale. Another 40-50 lbs. were left in the combs.

Then on one of those warm January days, I observed wasps scoping out the hives and called our beekeepers. After inspection they verified that three hives had been invaded by wasps. The fourth hive looked active and healthy and was protected and further winterized. Inspection a few weeks ago revealed that the 4<sup>th</sup> hive was now gone as well. Wasps are skilled hunters and honey bee hives are convenient targets for these predators.

We're going to repopulate our hives once again this spring. We've put the order in for five colonies. The cost per hive is \$200. Consider underwriting this as a possible Easter gift for someone, or in memory of someone. Bees forage a minimum of two miles and as much as ten miles from their home – so a gift of a hive located here at Ambrose benefits gardeners far and wide.

TRP



## Lenten Observances

- Lent is the liturgical season which runs from Ash Wednesday until the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday.
- Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of total fast and abstinence from meat.
- All the Fridays of Lent are days of Abstinence from meat.
- The Law of Abstinence from meat binds persons from the completion of their 14<sup>th</sup> year — from the day after their 14<sup>th</sup> birthday, throughout life.
- The Law of Abstinence forbids the use of meat, but not eggs, milk or products or condiments made of animal fat. Permissible are soups flavored with meat, meat gravy and sauces.
- The Law of Fasting binds persons from the completion of their 18<sup>th</sup> year to the beginning of their 60<sup>th</sup> year, i.e., from the day after their 59<sup>th</sup> birthday.
- The Law of Fasting allows only one full meal a day, but does not prohibit taking some food in the morning and evening, observing as far as quantity and quality are concerned — approved local custom. The order of meals is optional; i.e. the full meal may be taken in the evening instead of at midday. Also: (1) the quantity of food taken at the two lighter meals should not exceed the quantity taken at the full meal. (2) the drinking of ordinary liquids does not break the fast.
- In keeping with the spirit and meaning of the Lenten fast, Catholics are encouraged to observe the Good Friday fast through Holy Saturday and until after the celebration of the Easter Vigil.

## Dispensation Expired

While the general dispensation that relieved all Catholics in the Archdiocese from their moral obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and holy days has expired, the Archbishop said he will continue to grant "particular dispensations" to those in need, including those who are at high risk of Covid-19.

Others who may continue to be excused from their Sunday obligation include:

- Those who are ill or whose health would be significantly compromised were they to contract a communicable illness;
- Those who care for the sick, homebound or infirmed or someone in a high-risk category;
- Pregnant women;
- Those age 65 or older;
- Those who cannot attend Mass for other reasons (such as a lack of transportation or being turned away because of capacity limits); and
- Those who have "significant fear or anxiety of becoming ill by being at Mass."

Anyone who exhibits flu-like symptoms or believes they might be asymptotically carrying COVID-19 or another communicable illness also are asked not to attend Mass "as an act of justice and charity" toward others, Archbishop Vigneron states.

"In allowing the general dispensation to expire, we welcome back to Mass all Catholics who have already been engaged in other activities that would present a similar or greater risk of exposure, such as eating out at restaurants, traveling, partaking in non-essential shopping, and widening one's circle of contacts," the Archbishop wrote. "These individuals should also prepare to return to Mass in recognition of its preeminence in our lives as Catholics."

Masses will still be offered online and serve as "a means to help Catholics nourish their souls when they could not be present for Mass."

## Faith Formation Station

*"Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!" – John 12:13*

What an amazing week we have to celebrate. Holy Week dramatically unveils the events leading to Easter. From Passion Sunday to the Easter Vigil on Saturday night, the church invites us to reflect upon and share in Christ's paschal mystery.

**PALM SUNDAY:** On Palm Sunday we celebrate Jesus' triumphal entry into the city of Jerusalem. Palms are blessed and distributed in Church. They remind us of the palms that the people waved as they shouted their "Hosannas" as Jesus passed. To the Semitic person the palm tree has always been a tree of honor; it marks the place where one can find water for one's flock. Even today palms are placed on graves to symbolize eternal life. Palm Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week. Our special sacrament students preparing for First Holy Communion this year will once again lead the parish procession from the Merit Academy building over to church for the 11:15 a.m. liturgy. We hope to see many of our religious education families back at church this weekend.

**HOLY THURSDAY:** The night before Christ died, he gathered his friends together to celebrate the Jewish feast of Passover; it was the last meal he was to share with them. During the Last Supper, Jesus changed the bread and wine into his body and blood. He also ordained the Apostles his first priests. This is a good time to break bread and have a family meal together; bring out a family photo album to look at communion pictures and talk about your family's own faith story. At St. Ambrose our First Communicants participate in this special liturgy and receive the Eucharist with their families for this first time. Let us pray for these students and their families as they partake in this special parish tradition.

**GOOD FRIDAY:** The solemn remembrance of Christ's crucifixion and death on Calvary takes place during the Good Friday liturgy. This special liturgy is not a Mass. It is a three-part service: The Liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross, and Holy Communion. Older children will understand this service better than younger ones. For younger children the story of Jesus' death can be easily told through the Stations of the Cross. This year, more than ever, we are reminded of the quote: Earth's saddest and gladdest days were only three days apart.

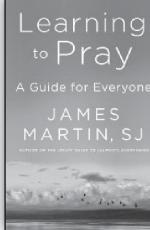
**HOLY SATURDAY:** On Holy Saturday night, the Church celebrates the Easter Vigil. The liturgy begins with the Service of Light, which is the blessing of the new fire and the lighting of the Paschal, or Easter, Candle. The new baptismal water is also blessed. Those who have been preparing for baptism are baptized at this Mass.

**EASTER SUNDAY:** Easter is the greatest celebration in the Catholic Church. It is the completion of Holy Week. Jesus is resurrected on Easter Sunday. We are filled with joy of God's promise and celebrate new life! And yet, for Catholics, Easter is so much more than a single celebration. Easter is so important that we cannot celebrate it in one day. To fully celebrate the Easter season it takes fifty days, or a Pentecost (the Greek word for fifty). Each one of these fifty days, in fact, is Easter. That is why the Church speaks of the Sundays of Easter, rather than the Sundays after Easter.

**PROGRAM REMINDERS:** Circle of Grace – All religious education families with students in Grades 1-8 should have received a packet in the mail outlining the upcoming Circle of Grace programming for our April 11<sup>th</sup> class. Please review the materials and email the religious education office with any questions or concerns. Verification forms for completion of the program are due no later than April 15<sup>th</sup>.

Kelly Woolums

## Marcellina's Book Club



In *Learning to Pray: A Guide for Everyone*, Jesuit James Martin, one of America's most beloved spiritual leaders and the New York Times bestselling author of *The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything* and *Jesus: A Pilgrimage* teaches anyone to converse with God in this comprehensive guide to prayer

Martin lays out the different styles and traditions of prayer throughout Christian history and invites us to experiment and discover which works best to feed our soul and build intimacy with our Creator. Father Martin makes clear there is not one secret formula for praying. But like any relationship, each person can discover the best style for building an intimate relationship with God, regardless of religion or denomination. Prayer, he teaches us, is open and accessible to anyone willing to open their heart.

## The Beehive

is the parish weekly bulletin of the  
St. Ambrose Catholic Community  
Detroit/Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

**Pastor:** Rev. Timothy R. Pelc

**Pastoral Minister:** Charles Dropiewski

**Religious Education:** Kelly Anne Woolums

**Minister of Music:** Dr. Norah Duncan IV

**Office Manager:** Peggy O'Connor

**Secretary:** Mary Urbanski

### Sacramental Celebrations

**Masses:** On the Lord's Day –

Saturday Vigil - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

**Baptism:** Arrangements for both adults and infants to be made by contacting the rectory.

**Penance:** As announced and by appointment.

**Marriage:** Couples should contact the rectory office a minimum of six months in advance of the proposed date to make arrangements.

**Funeral:** Normally celebrated within one week after the deceased's passing.

### Directory

**Parish Office:** 15020 Hampton  
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

**Tel:** (313) 822-2814 **Fax:** (313) 822-9838

**Email address:** stambrose@comcast.net

**Religious Education:** (313) 332-5633

**Pastoral Ministry:** (313) 332-5631

**Ark Scheduling:** (313) 822-2814

**Parish Website:** stambrosechurch.net

## Liturgy Schedule

**March 29**

*Monday of Holy Week*

**March 30**

*Tuesday of Holy Week*

**March 31**

*Wednesday of Holy Week*

7:00 p.m. – Communal Penance

**April 1**

*Holy Thursday*

7:00 p.m. – Mass of the Lord's Supper

**April 2**

*Good Friday*

Noon – Scriptural Stations of the Cross

1:30 – Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

**April 3**

*Holy Saturday*

12:00 p.m. – Blessing of Easter Foods

8:00 p.m. – Great Easter Vigil

**April 4**

*Easter Sunday*

8:30 – Mass – For All People

11:15 – Mass – For All People



## Scriptures for Holy Week

March 29

Is 47: 1-7

Ps 27: 1-3, 13-14

Jn 12: 1-11

March 30

Is 49: 1-6

Ps 71: 1-4a, 5-6b, 15, 17

Jn 13: 21-33, 36-38

March 31

Is 50: 4-9a

Ps 69: 8-19, 21-22, 33-34

Mt 26: 14-25

April 1

Ex 12: 1-8, 11-14

Ps 116: 12-13, 15-16c, 17-18

1 Cor 11: 23-26

Jn 13: 1-15

April 2

Is 52: 13-53: 12

Ps 31: 2, 6, 12-13, 15-17, 25

Heb 4: 14-16; 5: 7-9

Jn 18: 1-19: 42

April 3

Gn 1: 1-2; 2 or 1: 1, 26-31a

Ex 14: 15-15:1

Is 55: 1-11

Rom 6: 3-11

Mk 16: 1-7

April 4

Acts 10: 34a, 37-43

Ps 118: 1-2, 16-17, 22-23

Col 3: 1-4 or 1 Cor 5: 6b-8

Jn 20: 1-9 or Mk 16: 17

## The Resurrection of the Lord

**Saturday at 8 p.m. (livestream and uploadable all day Sunday)**

**Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.**

Seating at mass is now up to 50% of the building's capacity  
– roughly 300 persons.

To participate electronically, go to: [facebook.com/stambroseparish](https://facebook.com/stambroseparish) where the The Saturday Easter Vigil liturgy will be available for viewing all day on Sunday.

**The general dispensation from the Sunday obligation has ended – with particular dispensations granted. For specifics visit [aod.org/comehometohope-dispensation](http://aod.org/comehometohope-dispensation)**

## Your Envelope Speaks ... the Inside Story

To operate, each week our parish requires a *minimum* of..... \$10,100.00

**On Sunday, March 21, 2021**

in envelopes we received ..... \$3,798.00

in the loose collection ..... \$777.00

in electronic donations ..... \$2,836.00

for a total of ..... \$7,411.00

**Under budget for the week..... \$2,869.00**

Number of envelopes mailed ..... 709

Number of envelopes used ..... 40

## Paper, Plastic or Electronic?

With limited attendance at Masses resulting in a lower-than-normal offertory count, at St. Ambrose we're looking for every possible way to reduce operational expenses.

Please consider moving from paper offertory envelopes and switching to eGiving through ParishSOFT Giving. Signing up with a recurring gift is easy, and ParishSOFT will help if you need assistance.

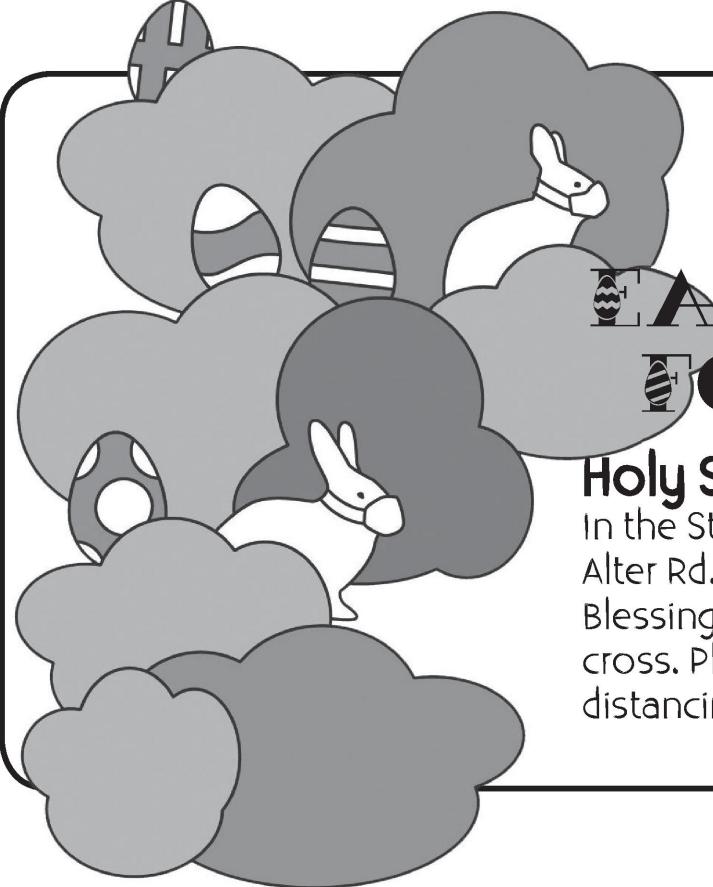
EGiving is one of the most effective ways to lower our day-to-day costs. Checks and offertory envelopes mean added costs for paper, printing, mailing and extra staff time to tabulate and process. When people switch to eGiving, the saving is significant, and it makes a difference for our parish. In addition, e-Gifts are recorded automatically by our financial database system, which helps ensure accurate giving attribution for parishioners on their taxable giving reports. Your recurring gifts through ParishSOFT eGiving will allow our parish to operate efficiently and be there for those who need us.

If you are already e-giving through Givelify or via Simply Said/Christian Financial, try switching to ParishSOFT eGiving. If you need any assistance setting up your gift – or making the switch from your current e-giving – call the parish at 313-822-2814 or email Peggy O'Connor in the office at [stambrose@comcast.net](mailto:stambrose@comcast.net)



## Our Sick

Please pray for those who are seriously ill or who are hospitalized: Bp. Thomas Gumbleton, Mae Christine Busque, Pat Blake, Karen Culver, Donald Miriani, Bonnie McKenna, Jeanne Noto, David Schumacker, Matthew Elias, George Bucec, Emilie Kasper, Darby O'Toole, Anna Noto Billings, Eileen O'Brien, Liz Linne, Donna Barnes, Alexandra Cullen, Charmaine Kaptur, Frank Gregory, Alex Billiu, Jerry Hansen, Jackie Walkowski, Kristen Kingzett, Maria Simcina, Brian Tague, Sharif Hannan, Shirley Whelan, Anne Purvis, Chris Walsh, Jerry Gutowski, Kevin O'Connor, Mike Lesnau, Steve Daudlin and those suffering and hospitalized worldwide with COVID-19.



# DRIVE THRU EASTER BASKET FOOD BLESSING

**Holy Saturday April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 12 -12:30 p.m.**

In the St. Ambrose parking lot. Enter through the Alter Rd. gate and form a line exiting at Hampton. Blessings will take place at the foot of the plaza cross. Please remain in your vehicles as all social distancing guidelines will be observed.



## Holy Week & Easter 2021 at St. Ambrose Parish

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31**  
**Penance Service - 7:00 p.m.**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 1 — HOLY THURSDAY**

**Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.**

Private adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the church until midnight

**FRIDAY, APRIL 2 — GOOD FRIDAY**

**Biblical Stations of the Cross - Noon**

**Virtual Stations for Justice on line all day**

**Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.**

Carry Out Lenten Dinner in the ARK - 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 3 — HOLY SATURDAY**

Drive by blessing of Easter Food - 12:00 noon

**THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 8:00 p.m.**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 4 — EASTER SUNDAY**

**Easter Mass at 8:30 a.m.**

**Easter Mass at 11:15 a.m.**

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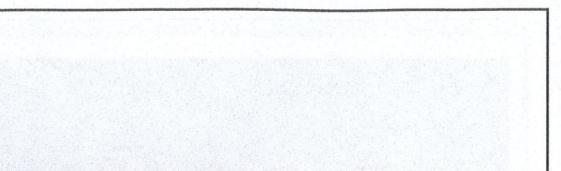


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