

St. Ambrose Parish

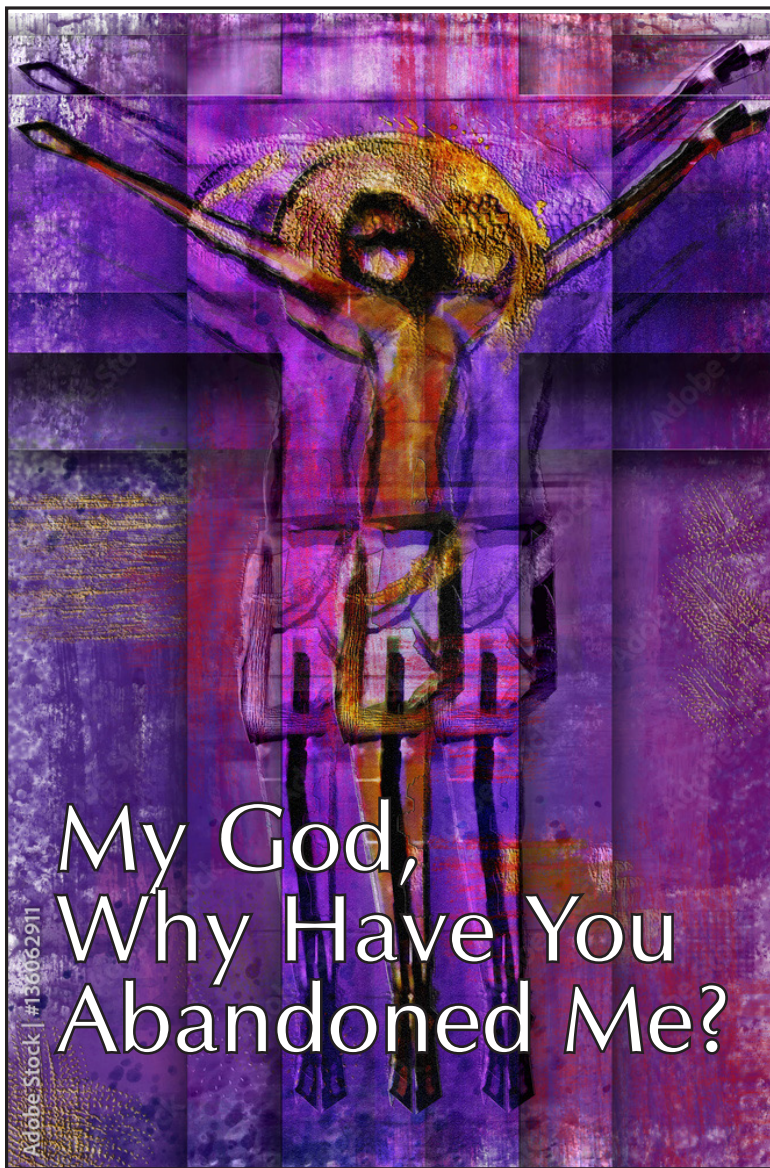
MARCH 17, 2024
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The Gospel of Matthew tells us: "About three o'clock Jesus cried out in a loud voice, 'Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani?' which means, 'My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?'" (Mt 27:46). This saying of the Lord raises the question of how the Lord inwardly related to the Father amid suffering. By implication, it raises the question of how you and I should relate to God amid our sufferings too. What is the Christlike way to suffer?

Pope St. John Paul II once said that one of the distinguishing characteristics of human suffering, as distinct from the suffering of animals, is that human beings question their suffering.

When we suffer, we ask God *why* we suffer. It is natural for us to ask the question of God because human beings naturally know God exists and naturally expect God to order the world well. Suffering seems to fly in the face of our natural understanding of the God who is all wisdom and love.

To ask God for the why of our suffering is not sinful in itself. To ask is not necessarily a sign of protest, doubt or mistrust in God. It can be an honest question. Honesty and vulnerability before God are always appropriate. To open our hearts and minds to God, and to share with him our actual thoughts, questions and afflictions is a good thing. It can even be the doorway - to a deeper relationship with God - especially amid suffering.



The Lord Jesus was fully human. He was like us in all things but sin. He suffered immensely on the cross, and he suffered in a human way? Therefore, he asked why. He raised the question to the Father. Would he have been fully human if amid such great suffering, he had not asked why?

By asking the question, Christ was "leaving you an example" (1 Pt 2:21). He revealed to us how right it is to ask God honestly why we suffer. His question was not rebellion or protest, but a certain turn of events in his prayer from the cross.

Jesus was in prayer, not only at the moment he expired but throughout his whole passion, beginning in the Garden of Gethsemane. Experience tells us that there are twists and turns in our prayer. Our prayer changes from one mo-

ment to the next.

So, too, in the prayer of Christ. In the garden, he prayed to the Father to take away the cup of suffering, if possible, but "your will be done" (Mt 26:42). In a later moment, he prays for his persecutors to be forgiven (cf. Lk 23:34). Yet now, in another moment, he honestly acknowledges before God the full measure of affliction that is upon him. To do so, he draws from Israel's treasure chest of prayer - the Psalms.

"My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?"

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My God, Why Have You Abandoned Me?

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is the first line of Psalm 22. The Lord did not simply recite the line, but cried out the words. In so doing, he left us another example. Honest prayer is whole hearted. It engages the whole human being body and soul. When prayer rises up from the depths of the soul, it often comes out through the body in a loud voice. "Out of the depths I call to you, LORD; Lord, hear my voice" (Ps 130:1).

When the Lord cried out the first line of Psalm 22, he did so not only in prayer to the Father but also in proclamation to the people surrounding him.

The psalms were known and remembered, rather, according to their first line. By crying out the first line of Psalm 22, the Lord was calling every one's attention to that psalm to demonstrate how it was being fulfilled in their midst. Psalm 22, in fact, is an eerily accurate prediction of how Christ was now suffering: "scorned by men and despised by the people, all who see me mock at me" (Ps 22:7-8). Verses garments among them, for my clothing they cast lots." When Jesus cried out the first line of Psalm 22, he offered a sort of divine commentary on what was 8-9 says, "[They] shake their heads at me: 'He relied on the LORD - let him deliver him.'" Verses 15 and 16 describe his actual physical sufferings: "all my bones are disjointed ... my tongue cleaves to my palate." Most accurately of all, verse 19 predicts how "they divide my garments among them, for my clothing they cast lots." When Jesus cried out the first line of Psalm 22, he offered a sort of divine commentary on what was taking place. He interpreted everything in light of the word of God. Only when we read our lives in light of the word of God do we really understand the divine truth of things hidden in plain sight.

Following St. Paul, Catholic anthropology distinguishes between the "outer self" and the "inner self" (2 Cor 4:16). The outer man is a certain place within us, but not the deepest place. It is the place of sensations, images, and passions - the place where physical and psychological experience flow. The inner man is a deeper place within each of us - the place of a higher and more enduring knowledge and love. More importantly, it is the place of one's personal knowledge and love of God. The inner self might also be called the deep heart, and the outer self might also be called the area around the heart. The deep heart has spiritual eyes all of its own - the eyes of the heart (cf. Eph 1:18). When the eyes of our hearts are illuminated by the light of grace, we know God in the depths of our hearts in a most inward, personal and familiar way. What is more, such knowledge of God in the depths of our hearts can endure through the most horrible of experiences, taking place in the area around our hearts.

Since the Lord Jesus was fully human, he too had in himself an inner man. During his passion, Jesus was subjected to the cruelest of torments. He endured the blows of fists and scourges, the punctures of thorns and nails, the loss of blood and the deepest thirst. His disciple had betrayed him. His rivals had captured him. His friends had fled. His mother wept. There is no tongue on earth able to tell the full measure of affliction that pierced the body and psyche of Jesus Christ. The area around his heart was overwhelmed. Pope St. John Paul II tells us that in the outer man, in the area around his heart, Jesus "was reduced to a wasteland. He no longer felt the presence of the Father, but he underwent the tragic experience of the most complete desolation".

When Jesus cried out his prayer from the cross, he was honestly acknowledging everything that was taking place in the area around his heart. Yet, the area around the heart is not the deepest thing within a human being and it was not the deepest thing within Jesus Christ. "Man has a deep heart," it says in the Psalms (Ps 64:6). So, too, did Jesus Christ. In his deep heart, Jesus Christ always remained in union with the Father. The light of the Father illuminated the eyes of his heart in a special way, and the heart of Jesus always remained a burning furnace of love for the Father. Throughout the course of his Passion, the knowledge and love of the Father sustained our Lord in the depths of his heart.

For this reason, Pope John Paul II also says: "if Jesus felt abandoned by the Father, he knew however that that was not really so Jesus had the clear vision of God and the certainty of his union with the Father dominant in his mind"..

Jesus suffered so much on the cross that a sense of abandonment by God knocked on the door of his deep heart, but in his deep heart Jesus did not consent. He remained true to the Father of lights. For the Father did not hide his face from the yes of our Lord's heart. As Psalm 22:25 says, "[He] did not turn away from me, but was heard when he cried to him." Just as the psalm was being fulfilled in outwardly observable events, so too it was being fulfilled in the inward and invisible depths of the heart of Jesus. The light of grace shines in our hearts too. It is called the light of faith. Amid suffering, we might go through a thousand emotions. We might well feel terrified or abandoned. It is proper to voice our sense of abandonment and our fears to God. In reality, however, God never abandons us. The key is to remember one thing. "I am with you always, until the end of the age" (Mt 28:20).

For "Our Sunday Visitor," by Fr. James Dominic Brent, OP, a Dominican friar who lives and teaches at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C.

All Things Considered

While a significant portion of last Sunday's television audience was focused on the Oscars, a small-budget movie opened without a lot of fanfare.

"Cabrini" is from the Angel Studios that brought us "The Chosen" series. "Cabrini" tells the life of an Italian nun, who arrived in America in 1889 with the mission of caring for other immigrants from Italy. With broken English and entrepreneurial *chutzpah*, she created an empire of hope for thousands of displaced persons.

Her story needs to be told to a country that is struggling with another immigrant crisis. Today, we don't think about those Italian immigrants Cabrini served as "undesirables" – which shows the power of America to assimilate and build on the nationalities that have gone before.

In limited release, "Cabrini" is playing at select movie houses – a couple of which are conveniently located to this part of town. <https://www.angel.com/tickets/cabrini>. Take the family to see this true story of the first American woman to be canonized a Saint.

And if you are in Chicago, stop for Mass at the National Shrine of Frances Cabrini in the Lincoln Park neighborhood. It's on the site of the hospital she founded. The old hospital was razed in 2002, but its magnificent chapel was spared and reopened as the National Shrine of Frances Cabrini in 2012. It is well worth a visit.

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Bishop John Quinn joins us for our 11:15 mass this Sunday. Its St. Patrick's Day, and Bishop Quinn, marks that feast as the anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Bishop Quinn grew up in Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish near 7 Mile/ Van Dyke

and served his Deacon internship at St. Raymond in the 8 Mile/Schoenherr area. He was ordained by Bishop Walter Schoenherr at St. Raymond.

It's a good day to pay tribute to another Irish cleric – our founding Pastor –

Born in 1898 on the family farm, in Silver Creek Township in Cass County, he was ordained in 1898 by Bishop John Foley at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Jefferson Avenue. His first assignment was for sixteen years at Sacred Heart Parish in Yale. In 1914, Bishop Foley moved him to Hamtramck where he founded St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in the Van Dyke/Harper area. He no sooner got that complex of buildings started (now demolished), when Bishop Foley in 1916 transferred him to start yet another new parish – St. Ambrose in Grosse Pointe Park. He would remain here until his death in 1939.

Fr. Cullinane would build a gigantic grade and high school here before erecting the church we worship in today. Cullinane, like Frances Cabrini, would minister largely to first generation Catholic immigrants who were on the low end of the social structure. But what fantastic things these immigrants did with their faith and a tremendous will to create lives in a new country!

We marked the centennial of our parish in 2016 and are now on our way to marking the centennial of our Church building in 2027.

As we celebrate the fourth century missionary apostle, St. Patrick, it seems an appropriate time to honor Fr.

Patrick Cullinane and the resilient and resourceful missionary work done by generations of Catholics.

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Unfortunately there is no report from our Archdiocesan Properties Office regarding the chemical issues that have appeared in our sump pump. While reduced in volume, we are still picking up traces of mineral spirits in the water. We'll send out another sample for testing.

The current focus of our environmental engineer is on a catch basin in our parking lot that somehow seems connected with a companion basin in the former salt shed of the old GPP Public Works building.

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Just before the start of the pandemic, we encouraged Ambrosians to move toward electronic giving and a significant number of parishioners responded favorably. Quite honestly, it was those electronic givers that kept our parish healthy over the many months that worship services were suspended.

We now know that electronic giving is not just a passing fad or a generational preference.

It's clear that as a culture, we are into a new way of financial supporting the work of our Church. While there will always be options for cash and check donations, electronic giving is the future. It's an option that is comfortable and practical for many parishioners. For this reason, we're making another effort toward enrolling more Ambrosians into the ranks of electronic givers through ParishSOFT. See page 7 for more information.

Faith Formation Station



Our first grade students

One of the highlights from our program this year has been the collaboration with Family of Parishes Director of Evangelical Charity Tricia Kesteloot. In an effort to bring the ministry of evangelical charity and an opportunity for our students to live out their faith exemplifying the Corporal Works of Mercy and Catholic Social Teachings, Tricia and I planned three different presentations and projects for the students. In addition to the presentations during class, we have served alongside many program families at various service opportunities throughout the community. It has been an honor to work alongside Tricia with this programming. She has a boundless heart for service and a sincere calling to ministry. Our collective service to those in need provides a model for others “for building up the body of Christ” and living as joyful missionary disciples (Ephesians 4:12).

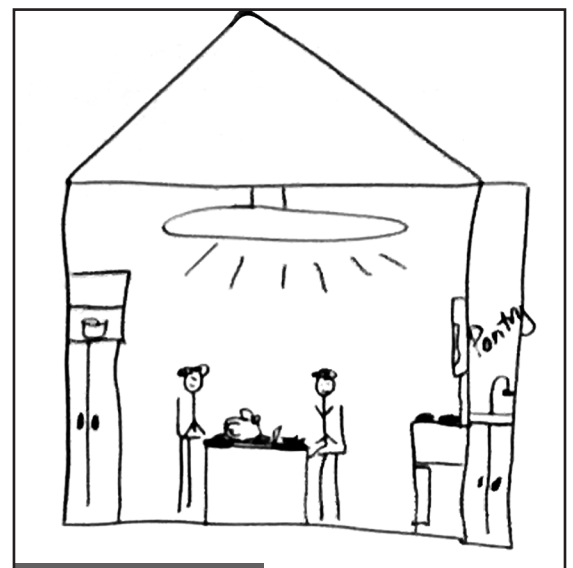
At the first presentation, Mrs. Kesteloot talked to the students about “what is evangelical charity?” She explained that evangelical charity is more than community service; it is about intentionally loving people in God’s name and being in direct service to those in need. The emphasis is on living out the Gospel message given to us by Christ and building up the Body of Christ. When we serve others, we serve the Lord and grow deeper in our relationship with Christ. The focus for this first presentation and project was prison ministry.

Lisa Thams, a community leader of the Prison Fellowship Angel Tree program in the GP area for 23 years and her son Giovanni Thams talked to the students about how the choices that lead to a prison sentence, as well as the distance created by incarceration, can strain a prisoner’s family ties and resources. After the presentation, our religious education students went back to their classrooms to make candy cane wreath ornaments for children who have incarcerated parents.

For our second evangelical charity presentation and project this year, Mrs. Kesteloot visited the kindergarten through third-grade classes and read the book *The Gift That I Can Give* by Kathy Lee Gifford. The story and discussion focused on how we can all share the unique gifts God has given us to care for and love others. Our call to be good disciples and good neighbors is woven into all of our faith formation lessons this year. After the story, the students made Valentine’s Day cards for their classroom VSPs (Very Special Parishioners): elderly parishioners to whom they send holiday cards and well wishes throughout the year.

This past Sunday, our third presentation for the year centered around the Corporal Work of Mercy to feed the hungry. Students closed their eyes and thought about what one item they would give to someone they loved if they were in need. After sharing their list of items – love, clothes, food, money, hugs – with the group, students were reminded of the message that this loving kindness is what God wants for everyone. Students were then challenged to draw a typical kitchen and then walk through that kitchen, once built, and erase all the things that a homeless person would not have: electricity, plates, food, tables, a roof over their head. The image of the homeless standing in an empty space and not a kitchen made a lasting impact. The message within the presentation was not simply how we can help the poor, but how we can love the poor. We are called to live like Jesus: to look out for the underdog, to help everyone feel included, to see human dignity in everyone we meet. After the presentation, the students went back to their classrooms and made colorful placemats with messages of love for the guests of St. Leo’s Soup Kitchen downtown.

Engaging our students in Works of Mercy is part of our ministry as a program and our call as disciples. Students always enjoy opportunities to help others! We are grateful to Mrs. Kesteloot and our catechists for bringing these programs to life.



Kitchen exercise

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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 14th year — from the day after their 14th 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 18th year to the beginning of their 60th year, i.e., from the day after their 59th 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.

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- **Palm Sunday Processional 3/24/24:** Just a reminder that we do have class on this first Sunday of the GPPSS spring break. Families are encouraged to participate in the processional after class. Details can be found in our weekly communications.
- **Lenten Almsgiving Project:** Parents are reminded to check out the flyer in our Friday Flocknote email and support this special collection for an upcoming Walking with Moms Retreat.
- **Lenten Evangelical Charity & Service Opportunities:** Families are encouraged to participate in acts of service together this Lent and always. Be sure to check out the flyer in our Friday Flocknote emails as well as in the Merit Academy hallway.

Kelly Woolums

Ghirelli Rosaries

Six different custom designed rosaries were made by hand in Italy expressly for St. Ambrose Parish. The bead collection ranges from hardwoods to various semi-precious stones.

The crucifix is modeled from the Ark Plaza sculpture and the centerpiece depicts the First and Second Coming of Christ from our sanctuary. The "Pater" bead is taken from details in our stained glass windows.

A Ghirelli Rosary is a perfect Easter or Special Occasion Gift, for someone joining the Church, or for a First Communion keepsake

To order, please visit our website, use the QR code below, or visit the parish office.



The Beehive

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

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Sacramental Celebrations

Masses: On the Lord's Day –

Saturday Vigil - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 8:30 & 11:15 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.

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Liturgy Schedule

St. Cyril of Jerusalem, bishop & doctor
 Tuesday, March 19
St. Joseph, spouse of the
Blessed Virgin Mary
 8:30 a.m. – Patrick & Theresa
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Weekday 5th week of Lent

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 7:00 p.m. – Mass – Lyle Eagle

Weekday 5th week of Lent
 12:00 p.m. – Funeral – Mary Ann Rice

St. Turibius of Mogroveja, bishop
 2:00 p.m. – Communal Penance
 4:00 p.m. – Mass – For All People

Palm Sunday
 8:30 a.m. - Mass – For All People
 11:15 a.m. – Mass – For All People

Scriptures for the 1st Week of Lent

March 18

Dn 13: 1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62
 Ps 23: 1-6
 Jn 8:1-11

March 19

2 Sm 7: 4-5a, 12-14a, 16
 Ps 89: 2-5, 27, 29
 Rom 4: 13, 16-18, 22
 Mt 1: 16, 18-22

March 20

Dn 3: 14-20, 91-92, 99
 (Ps) Dn 3: 52-56
 Jn 8: 31-42

March 21

Gn 17: 3-9
 Ps 105: 4-9
 Jn 8: 51-59

March 22

Jer 20: 10-13
 Ps 34: 17-21, 23
 Jn 7: 1-2, 10

March 23

Ez 37: 21-28
 (Ps) Jer 31: 10-13
 Jn 10: 31-42

March 24

Is 50: 4-7
 Ps 22: 22: 8-9, 17-18a, 19-20, 23-24
 Phil 2: 6-11
 Mk 14: 1-15; 47 or 15:1-29

Fifth Sunday of Lent

March 16th & 17th

Reference # in our Breaking Bread Hymnal or on your iphone using the QR code.

Entrance: I Am the Bread of Life #342
Responsorial: Psalm 51: Create In Me #781
Preparatory: Be Thou My Vision #407
Communion: Unless a Grain of Wheat #504
Recessional: Praise to You, O Christ, Our Savior #603



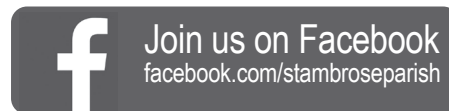
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 You Tube at www.youtube.com/channel/UCbymbG1QxUF6UqPct5xFg

Your Envelope Speaks ... the Inside Story

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

On Sunday, March 10, 2024

in envelopes we received \$3,650.00
 in the loose collection..... \$3,770.74
 in electronic donations..... \$4,139.61
 for a total of \$11,560.35
 Over budget for the week..... \$1,460.35
 Number of envelopes mailed 615
 Number of envelopes used58



Our Sick

Please pray for those
 who are seriously ill or who are
 hospitalized: Pat Blake, Donald
 Miriani, Bonnie McKenna, Matthew
 Elias, Mary Martin, Anna Noto
 Billings, Liz Linne, Donna Barnes,
 Charmaine Kaptur, Frank Gregory,
 Alex Billiu, Jackie Walkowski,
 Maria Simcina, Sharif Hannan,
 Shirley Whelan, Albina Checki,
 Judy Sivanov, Matthew Brown, Lily
 Faith, Patty Freund, Janis Ramsey,
 Colette Gilewicz, Al LaHood,
 Valerie Hudson, Angela Hansen,
 John Freund, Kevin O'Connor,
 Tiffany Saine, Sharon Ten Hoopen,
 Nick Piccione, Ann Billiu, Tamam
 Tedesco and those suffering and
 hospitalized worldwide with Covid.

Aid for Victims of Violence In The Holy Land

Since the early morning of
 October 7, hostilities in the Holy Land
 have continued. Thousands have been
 killed and even more are wounded.
 An estimated 1 million people are dis-
 placed. There is great risk of additional
 suffering in the Holy Land which has
 prompted Pope Francis to call on people
 worldwide to “pray that there be peace
 in Israel and Palestine.”

The lack of proper food and
 access to clean water can be particular-
 ly dangerous for pregnant women and
 nursing mothers, and CRS’ own assess-
 ment data shows that food is running
 out in Gaza.

Catholic Relief Services and
 Caritas partners on the ground need
 immediate support to meet urgent hu-
 manitarian needs as the situation inten-
 sifies. Careful to adapt as the context
 changes, we are assisting people who
 are especially vulnerable, prioritizing
 first aid and care, bedding, winter sup-
 plies and cash vouchers.

With your gift, families affect-
 ed by violence in Gaza and wherever
 needed in the Holy Land will receive
 assistance. Your prayers and support
 will make so much
 difference. To donate,
 please follow the QR
 code to be taken di-
 rectly to Catholic Re-
 lief Services.





Holy Week & Easter 2024 at St. Ambrose Parish

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Penance Service - 2:00 p.m.
Palm Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
Palm Sunday Mass - 8:30 a.m.
Palm Procession and Mass - 11:15 a.m.
Assemble at Merit Academy for this procession.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Penance Service - 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28 — HOLY THURSDAY
Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.
Private adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the church until midnight.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29 — GOOD FRIDAY
Stations of the Cross - 12:00 noon
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 — HOLY SATURDAY
Blessing of Easter Food - 12:00 noon
THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 — EASTER SUNDAY
Easter Mass at 8:30 a.m.
Easter Mass at 11:15 a.m.



We are promoting a program that gives you a way to support our parish: "eGiving" through ParishSOFT.

More and more parishioners of St. Ambrose are switching their donations to "eGiving". That is in line with a cultural shift away from a cash carrying society. Churches of all denominations, are steadily moving in this direction. Almost half (49%) of churchgoers give by credit card or other electronic means, while 40% give by cash. Churches that actively promoted digital giving in their messaging saw an increase in overall giving – across all age demographics.

We consider ParishSOFT to be a "win-win" program for both parishioners and our parish as it provides the critical third party security needed for this way of parish support.

Please consider using ParishSOFT, our online giving service, to support our parish. We are providing this option cash or check donations. You can still give through traditional methods, but now you can make recurring or one-time gifts online with a credit/debit card or electronic check.

This program is beneficial to you, in that you do not need to worry about having cash or checks on hand at Mass, and it benefits the Parish by reducing the time needed to process donations and run financial reports.

- You can visit giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/stambroseppp and enroll securely online, text "Give" to 313-251-4494 or scan the QR code provided to the right!
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