Jesus said to them, “Come, have breakfast.” And none of the disciples dared to ask him, “Who are you?” because they realized it was the Lord. Jesus came over and took the bread and gave it to them, and in like manner the fish. - Jn 21:12-13

Third Sunday of Easter

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Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm
Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, 11:30am & 5:30pm-Life Teen
Daily: Monday & Wednesday 6:30am
Tuesday & Thursday 9:00am
Communion Service: Friday 6:30am
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(see bulletin)

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EASTER AND THE YEAR OF MERCY: PART ONE

Lent has been a special time for many of us in this Year of Mercy and, as Pope Francis asked: “the season of Lent during this Jubilee Year should also be lived more intensely as a privileged moment to celebrate and experience God’s mercy.” But now that Lent is over and we are rightly in the midst of the joys of the Easter season, there might be a danger that our celebration of the Year of Mercy might be put on the back burner or run out of steam. This would be a pity, not least because Jesus’ passion, death and resurrection (“the Paschal Mystery”) are at the very heart and indeed the very possibility of God’s mercy and love. As Saint John Paul II wrote: ‘the Paschal Mystery is the culmination of this revealing and effecting of mercy, which is able to justify man, to restore justice in the sense of that salvific order which God willed from the beginning in man and, through man, in the world.”

God’s mercy and love then are at the very center of our Easter season. An image may help us here. The Holy Door (whether at St. Peter’s in Rome or at our Diocesan Cathedral) is a powerful symbol of the Jubilee Year of Mercy. Well, we might say that the Paschal Mystery is, in a way, the key that opens that Holy Door. We also recently celebrated Divine Mercy Sunday (the Second Sunday of Easter): another clue that mercy is at the very heart of the Easter season. The Fourth Sunday of Easter is called “Good Shepherd Sunday” when we think of Jesus as the merciful shepherd who seeks out the lost. The logo for our Year of Mercy has adopted this very image in a powerful way, showing Jesus carrying not a lost sheep, but a lost person out of the darkness into light. So, let us spend some time reflecting on just how Easter is very much a season about God’s mercy…

As we have already seen, Jesus’ death and resurrection are actually the revelation and the living sign of God’s love and mercy: “blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead” (1 Peter 1: 3). In speaking about Holy Thursday and Good Friday, Pope Francis reminds us that “while he was instituting the Eucharist as an everlasting memorial of himself and his paschal sacrifice, he symbolically placed this supreme act of revelation in the light of his mercy. Within the very same context of mercy, Jesus entered upon his passion and death, conscious of the great mystery of love that he would consummate on the Cross.” He went on to say: “God’s justice is his mercy given to everyone as a grace that flows from the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Thus the Cross of Christ is God’s judgment on all of us and on the whole world, because through it he offers us the certitude of love and new life.”

Sometimes though, we may be puzzled by Jesus’ suffering and death: does not this show God to be a cruel Father rather than a merciful one? No! In fact, true sacrifice is an act of real love and mercy, for the word “sacrifice” means “making holy.” After all, we often make sacrifices for those we love, even huge sacrifices. As Saint John reminds us “God so loved the world that He gave us His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life” (John 3: 16). In a recent interview, Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI gives us an insight into how Good Friday is a sign of God’s great love and mercy. In the Cross, he said, we perceive “what God's mercy means, what the participation of God in man's suffering means. It is not a matter of a cruel justice, not a matter of the Father's fanaticism, but rather of the truth and the reality of creation: the true intimate overcoming of evil that ultimately can be realized only in the suffering of love.” We might say that Jesus’ appearing to his disciples still bearing the visible wounds of his crucifixion is, in a way, giving them and us a permanent sign of his love for us.

So, we have seen how Easter is very much a time to celebrate God’s mercy and therefore of continuing our Year of Mercy; both in experiencing God’s mercy and then also of being merciful ourselves. In the final part of our reflections we will focus on the many Easter or resurrection gifts that God so generously gives to us and see how these gifts are so very much gifts of mercy: gifts to be received and to be shared.

Fr. Anthony
URGENT: MEDIA MINISTRY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Media Ministry is in desperate need of volunteers at the 4:30pm, 9am and 11:30am masses. If you have a love for the Mass and a heart for worship and can click a mouse - please consider giving your time to this ministry. Help us keep this ministry available at these masses by calling Mary Alice Hunt at 518-859-6743 or stopping by the choir loft to check us out at any mass.

ALTAR ROSARY SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Altar Rosary Society will be Tuesday, April 12 at 7:00 PM in the Chapel. We will pray the Rosary for the intentions of the parish. Our meeting will follow in the Meeting Room. This month our service project will be for the Sisters of St. Joseph in memory of Sister Jean Cummings who gave so much of herself to our parish. All are welcome to join us!

COUNSELING is available in the evenings at St. Ambrose. A $25 donation is appreciated. Contact Dave Dobkowski, Ph.D. at 859-4015 to make an appointment.

Are you struggling with your emotions, a loss, an addiction, a relationship or family issues? COUNSELING is available in the evenings at St. Ambrose. A $25 donation is appreciated. Contact Dave Dobkowski, Ph.D. at 859-4015 to make an appointment.

PASTORAL CARE MINISTRY
ANNUAL DAY OF RETREAT & SPIRITUAL RENEWAL
Wednesday, June 22, 2016
9 am – 3:30 pm (check-in begins at 8:30 am)
All are invited to attend this day of retreat and spiritual renewal at the Carondelet Hospitality Center, 385 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, NY. Father Charles Bouchard, OP, Senior Director of Theology and Ethics at the Catholic Health Association, is the Guest Presenter & Presider for Liturgy and will speak on the topic, “Spirituality, Pastoral Care & The Happy Death”. There will also be other presentations, discussions, quiet reflection and celebration of the Eucharist. The cost is $25.00, and includes a complimentary lunch sponsored by St. Peter’s Health Partners and St. Mary’s Healthcare, Amsterdam. Pre-Registration is required, space is limited – Registration deadline is June 8, 2016. For information and registration form, please go to www.albanypastoralcareministry.org or email: maria.schollenberger@rcda.org or call 518.641.6818

Young at Heart
Our meeting on March 10th went well. I spoke about my trip to Ireland a couple of years ago, which was great because other people that had been there did some relating of their trips. All went well. We played BINGO at the end of the meeting. The next meeting is April 14th, and we will have Tom Acemoglu to talk about the history of St. Ambrose Church and see if anyone has any input. It should be a very interesting meeting. Please join us and check it out. We will be going to lunch to The Restaurant at the Pointe after our meeting Thank you, President Carolyn Chabot 785-6315.

DIOCESAN CURSILLO ULTREYA
Sunday, April 17, 2016
Church of the Immaculate Conception, Glenville, NY
The Albany Cursillo community will host a diocesan-wide Ultreya at the Immaculate Conception parish in Glenville on Sunday, April 17th from 3 to 6pm. Welcome back snowbirds! In addition to the Ultreya, we will offer the new pilgrim’s guide for purchase. Pizza provided. Please contact Wendy Marino at marino_w@msn.com or at 518-280-0338 for further details.
What are we doing here at St. Ambrose?

We are beginning a consecration to our Blessed Mother from April 28th to May 31st, ending with a Mass said by Fr. Anthony. We will have a weekly group meeting on Tuesdays after the daily Mass as well as one on evenings. We also want to give support to individuals, families or other groups who would like to also do the consecration on their own time and in their own way. We are also working to make the book available to you at St. Ambrose or you can also order your own copy!

What is a Marian Consecration?

In the words of Saint Louis Marie de Montfort, “We never give more honor to Jesus than when we honor his Mother, and we honor her simply and solely to honor him all the more perfectly. We go to her only as a way leading to the goal we seek - Jesus, her Son.” The Marian Consecration is a devotion that leads us closer to Jesus through Mary.

When to make a Consecration.

We will be making the Consecration together as a parish family on May 31, 2016 on the Marian Feast Day of The Visitation. For the days prior to the Consecration we will be preparing our hearts together in a variety of ways. We will be using the book 33 Days to Morning Glory by Michael E. Gaitley, MIC. But this is not the only way to prepare for the Consecration. For those who have already completed this retreat recently, we invite you to join us using the 33 Days to Merciful Love also by Michael E. Gaitley. Total Consecration according to Saint Louis Marie de Montfort is also an option. There is no right or wrong way to prepare yourself for the consecration!

How to begin the preparation.

There are a variety of ways that you may choose to prepare for the Consecration starting on April 28th. You may choose to do the 33 Days retreat privately on an individual basis, together as a family, in a small group in your home inviting friends/relatives, in a group within a ministry for which you participate with at St Ambrose, or you can join the small groups that will take place on Tuesdays after the morning Mass and Devotion or with the evening group on (TBA).

What do I need?

You will need the book and you may want to use the available DVD’s and participant packs if you are choosing a group.
THE 7 HABITS OF PEOPLE WHO PLACE RADICAL TRUST IN GOD—BY JENNIFER FULWILER

1. THEY ACCEPT SUFFERING

One of the most powerful things I’ve read in recent memory is Brother Yun’s story of being a persecuted pastor in China, as recounted in the book The Heavenly Man. After facing weeks of torture, including electrocuting, starvation, beatings and more, he was thrown in a box that was four feet long, three feet wide, and four feet high, where he would stay indefinitely. The day after he was put in this mini cell, he was prompted to pray for a Bible—a ridiculous idea, considering how many people were in prison at that very moment for being in possession of such a contraband. Yet he prayed anyway. And, inexplicably, the guards threw a Bible into his cell the next morning. He writes:

I knew deep down, thanking God for this precious gift. I could scarcely believe my dream had come true! No prisoner was ever allowed to have a Bible or any Christian literature, yet, strangely, God provided a Bible for me! Through this incident the Lord showed me that regardless of men’s evil plans for me, he had not forgotten me and was in control of my life.

Now, the less saintly among us (cough-cough) might have reacted to that a little differently. Had I been tortured and thrown in a coffin-like cell, my reaction to receiving a Bible would have likely been more along the lines of “Thanks for the Bible, Lord, but could we SEE ABOUT GETTING ME OUT OF THIS METAL BOX FIRST??!” I wouldn’t have even “counted” the Bible as an answered prayer since my main prayer—reducing my physical suffering—had gone unanswered.

Yet what I see over and over again in people like Brother Yun is that they have crystal clarity on the fact that suffering is not the worst evil—sin is. Yes, they would prefer not to suffer, and do sometimes pray for the relief of suffering. But they prioritize it lower than the rest of us do—thrive for more on not suffering than on not suffering. They have a laser focus on getting themselves and others to heaven. In Brother Yun’s case, he saw through that unanswered prayer that God was allowing him to grow spiritually and minister to his captors, so his circumstances of suffering in an uncomfortable cell became almost irrelevant to him.

2. THEY ACCEPT THE INEVITABILITY OF DEATH

Similar to the above, people who place great trust in God can only do so with a heaven-centered worldview. They think in terms of eternity, not in terms of calendar years. Their goal is not to maximize their time on earth, but rather to get themselves and as many other people as possible to heaven. And if God can best do that by shortening their lifespans, they accept that.

The Shadow of His Wings is filled with jaw-dropping stories of Fr. Goldmann’s miraculous escapes from death during World War II, which begs the question, “What about all the people who didn’t escape death?” Fr. Goldmann would probably respond by saying that God saving him from death was not the blessing in and of itself—at all, every single one of us will die eventually. The blessing was saving him from death so that he could continue his ministry bringing the Gospel to the Nazis. He eventually died while building a ministry in Japan, and presumably accepted that God would bring to an end his earthly mission, even though there was undoubtedly more work he wanted to do.

3. THEY HAVE DAILY APPOINTMENTS WITH GOD

I have never heard of a person who had a deep, calm trust in the Lord who did not set aside time for focused prayer every day. Both in the books I’ve read and in real life, I’ve noticed that people like this always spend at least a few moments—and up to an hour or two if circumstances permit—for nothing but prayer, every day. Also, they tend to do it first thing in the morning, centering themselves in Christ before tackling anything else the day may bring.

4. IN PRAYER, THEY LISTEN MORE THAN THEY TALK

I’ve written before about my amazement that really holy people seem to get their prayers answered more often than the rest of us. I’d heard enough stories of people praying for something very specific, then receiving it, that I started to wonder if they were psychic or God just liked them more than the rest of us or something. What I eventually realized is that their ideas about what to pray for came from the Holy Spirit in the first place, because they spent so much time seeking God’s will for them, day in and day out. So, to use the example of a famous story from Mother Angelica’s biography, she had a satellite dish delivery man at the door who needed $600,000 or he was going to return the dish, thus killing all the plans for the new station. She ran to the chapel and prayed, and a guy she’d never met randomly called and wanted to donate $600,000. Her prayer wasn’t answered because she had a personal interest in television and just really, really wanted it, but because she had correctly discerned God’s plan that she was to start a television station on this particular day.

5. THEY LIMIT DISTRACTIONS

Of all the amazing stories in God’s Smuggler, one of the lines that jumped out to me the most in the book was in the epilogue, where the authors talk about how Brother Andrew’s work has continued in 21st century:

“I won’t even consider installing one of those call waiting monstrosities,” he exclaimed, “that interrupt one phone conversation to announce another.” Technology, Andrew says, makes us far too accessible to the demands and pressures of the moment. “Our first priority should be listening in patience and silence for the voice of God.”

Far too accessible to the demands and pressures of the moment. That line has haunted me ever since I read it. I love technology, but it does come with a huge temptation to feel a general increase in urgency in our lives: I have to reply to that email! Respond to that comment on my wall on Facebook! Retweet that tweet! Read that direct message! Listen to that voicemail!

Here in the connected age, we are constantly bombarded with demands on our attention. Periods of silence, where we can cultivate inner stillness and wait for the promptings of the Holy Spirit, are increasingly rare. One thing all that this people in the books have in common is that they had very little of this pressure of false urgency. It’s hard to imagine Fr. Ciszek coming up with the breathtaking insights about God’s will that he shared in The Ladder of Divine Ascent or Brother Yun seeing the sublime beauty of God’s plan in the midst of persecution while keeping his Twitter status updated on a minute-by-minute basis.

6. THEY SUBMIT THEIR DISCERNMENT TO OTHERS

People who have a long history of watching the way the Lord works in their lives notice that he often speaks through holy friends, family members and clergy. If they discern that God is calling them to something, especially if it’s something big, they ask trusted Christian confidantes to pray about the matter and see if they discern the same thing. And when others warn them not to follow a certain path—especially if it’s a spouse, confessor or spiritual director—they take those indicators very seriously.

7. THEY OFFER THE LORD THEIR COMPLETE, UNHESITATING OBEIDENCE

One of my favorite parts of God’s Smuggler is when Brother Andrew got a visit from a man named Karl de Graaf who was part of a prayer group in which people often spent hours of time in prayer, most of it listening in silence:

I went out to the front stoop, and there was Karl de Graaf. “Hello!” I said, surprised.

“Hello, Andy. Do you know how to drive?” “Drive?” “An automobile?” “No,” I said, bewildered. “No, I don’t.” “Because last night in our prayers we had a word from the Lord about you. It’s important for you to be able to drive.” “Whatever on earth for?” I said. “I’ll never own a car, that’s for sure.”

“Andrew,” Mr. de Graaf spoke patiently, as to a slow-witted student, “I’m not arguing for the logic of the case. I’m just passing on the message.” And with that, he was striding across the bridge.

Despite his initial hesitation, Brother Andrew discerned that this was something that God was calling him to do, so he learned to drive. It seemed like a complete waste of time, an utterly illogical use of his resources, but he was obedient to the Lord’s call. I won’t spoil what happened next for those of you who plan to read the book, but let’s just say that shortly after he received his license, it turned out to be critical to the future of his ministry (which eventually brought the Gospel to thousands of people behind the Iron Curtain) that he know how to drive.

I often think of how Mr. de Graaf responded when Brother Andrew was scratching his head about this odd message: “That’s the excitement in obedience,” he said. “Finding out later what God had in mind.”
I recently ran across some reading material tucked away from my 26yrs of records, which I have been sifting through and I found this reading perhaps appropriate for the Lenten-Easter Season.

If you want to be a true fighter for Jesus, don’t be offended when people hate you. Don’t feel insulted or strike back (I Peter 4:12-19). The whole struggle for God’s kingdom consists in laying down your life for others. In this way, even the people who oppose you shall receive life. Rather die than let your love for others be stolen from you. You will certainly make mistakes, like arguing too much with those who disagree with you. But let your aim be to give witness to friendship and goodness, for God is faithful to all people. Hold firmly to the truth that every person, even your worst enemy, belongs to God. Fight with all your strength that more and more people realize this. Believe that God will help each soul to become different.

The more faithful you are in this, the more hate against you will be burned away. Hate has a short life. It is love that lives forever.
MISSION STATEMENT

We, the members of St. Ambrose Parish, Latham, New York, believe that, through our faith and baptism, we have been called to give witness to the values of Jesus as expressed in the gospel and teachings of our Church. As individuals and as a Parish Family we strive to:

- Develop our spiritual life, Spread the Gospel message,
- Respect the human dignity and rights of all persons,
- Support family life: the role of married couples, singles, youth and children,
- Share our time, energy, talent and resources

Strengthened by the Holy Spirit, we commit ourselves to make choices and decisions that will reflect and give evidence of what we say we believe and value as a Catholic Christian Faith Community.

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- New Registration
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PARISHES OF OUR LOCAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES

COLONIE
St. Clare’s 456-3112 Sat: 4:00pm/Sun: 8:30 / 10:30am

LATHAM
Our Lady of the Assumption 785-0234 Sat: 4:30pm
Sun: 7:30am, 9:00am St. Joseph Prov. House
10:30am

LOUDONVILLE
Christ Our Light 459-6635 Sat: 4:00pm/Sun: 9:00 / 11:15am
St. Pius X 462-1336 Sat: 5pm/Sun: 8, 10 & 12 noon

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Sacraments

RECONCILIATION
Saturday, 3:00 PM or any time by appointment.

MARRIAGE
Congratulations! So that proper preparation may be made, please make an appointment with Fr. Anthony at least six months before the desired date. Either the bride or groom should be a registered parishioner of St. Ambrose parish.

BAPTISM
Congratulations! If you wish to arrange preparation for baptism, please call the Parish Office. Parents should be registered members of St. Ambrose parish.

RCIA
(Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults)
For those inquiring about the Catholic Faith. Welcome! Please contact the Parish Office for program details.

VOCATION
If you are considering a vocation to the priesthood, diaconate or religious life, please contact Fr. Anthony.

We appreciate our advertisers who make this bulletin possible for our parish.
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Deepest thanks for your continued and generous support for our parish. Your gifts enable so much to be done in so many ways.

We joyfully announce the following that were brought to the Baptismal Font during March and are now members of the Church. The newly baptized are:  Charles Arline III and Garrett John Thompson-Medina.

Third Sunday of Easter
A Family Perspective by Bud Ozar

Jesus invited the disciples to “Come and have breakfast.” At this beach breakfast and the Last Supper Jesus teaches us meals should be more than eating. Family meals are opportunities to share prayer, listen to each other’s stories, understand and support one another.

Parish...We Need Your Help!
Individuals, Families, Teens, Kids...anyone who wants to make a difference in Cohoes Community Dinner program

This April 30th, we need a team of 10 to 30 (or more) to prepare and serve dinner for 80 people who need a free meal in Cohoes. It happens between 1:30pm to 6:30pm (though you can sign up for 2 hour shifts).

Whole families can help out (even with young children) but anyone under 18 must have an adult with them.

Please contact Erin at 785-1351 x302 or “liturgyandpastorallife@stambroselatham.com”

We really hope you can give your time! We hope to make this something we do a few times a year. Donations welcome.

FOOD PANTRY STATS
The Food Pantry served 70 households in March. This included 146 adults and 128 children. In addition, for Easter we served 102 families that included 221 adults and 200 children. As always the generosity of St. Ambrose parishioners is deeply appreciated and helpful. The ongoing need is great and all food and monetary contributions are much appreciated as we strive to feed the hungry in our community.

KEEP THE LEGACY ALIVE
Please remember St. Ambrose Parish in your will
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
347 Old Loudon Rd., Latham, NY 12110

“TRULY I TELL YOU, WHATEVER YOU DID FOR ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF MINE, YOU DID FOR ME.”
Matthew 25:40
### Calendars & Schedules

#### Sunday – April 10
- 10:15 AM Faith Formation
- After 5:30 PM Mass Confirmation Large Grp-Parish Ctr

#### Monday – April 11
- 1:30 PM Nursing Home Mass
- 7:00 PM Core Team-Chapel

#### Tuesday – April 12
- 6:45 PM EDGE - Parish Ctr
- 7:00 PM Altar Rosary in the Chapel followed by a meeting in Meeting Rm 1

#### Wednesday – April 13
- 6:00 PM Virtus Training-Parish Ctr

#### Thursday – April 14
- 10-12 Noon Young At Heart-Parish Ctr
- 6:00-8:30 PM AA, ALANON, ALATEEN-Meeting Rms
- 7:00-9:00 PM Prayer Group-Chapel

#### Friday – April 15
- 7 AM-Midnight Eucharistic Adoration-Chapel

#### Saturday – April 16
- 9-12 Noon Jesus Day-Church

#### Sunday – April 17
- Girl Scout Cookie Sale After ALL Masses-Parish Ctr
- 10:15 AM Faith Formation
- After 5:30 PM Mass Confirmation Large Grp-Parish Ctr

### Liturgical Roles for Week Ending April 17, 2016

#### Money Counters, Sunday, April 17th
**Team #1—Ann Miller, John Bodnar, Pat O’Connor, Patty Lincoln & Tom Paolucci**

#### Money Counters, Monday, April 18th
**Team #1—Tina Zandri & Marian Davis**

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### 3rd Sunday of Easter

**Monday – April 11—St. Stanislaus**
- 6:30 AM The Richard Family by Madeleine Richard
- 9:00 AM Mass at Our Lady of the Assumption
- 1:30 PM Nursing Home Mass

**Tuesday – April 12—Easter Weekday**
- 6:30 AM Mass at Our Lady of the Assumption
- 9:00 AM Larry Nicholson by Erin Muir & Ann McCauley

**Wednesday – April 13—St. Martin I**
- 6:30 AM Parish Intention
- 9:00 AM Mass at Our Lady of the Assumption

**Thursday – April 14—Easter Weekday**
- 6:30 AM Communion Svc at Our Lady of the Assumption
- 9:00 AM Rita & Aimé Demers by Yonally Family

**Friday – April 15—Easter Weekday**
- 6:30 AM Communion Service

**Saturday – April 16—Easter Weekday**
- 9:00 AM Mass at Our Lady of the Assumption

**Sunday – April 17—4th Sunday of Easter**
- 7:30 AM Rosa & Antonio Insero by Granddaughter
- 9:00 AM Eugene Kendrick by Dufresne & Cavagnal Funeral Home
- 11:30 AM Joseph & Loretta Hogan by Family
- 5:30 PM Life Teen – People of St. Ambrose
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