



ST. AMBROSE PARISH
CENTENNIAL 1916-2016

Beehive

NOVEMBER 13, 2016

LIVING LIKE CHRISTIANS AFTER THE ELECTION

While every election contains a fair amount of polarization, this one feels like it's a bit more pronounced. It's like an extra muggy day in July—you expect the heat but perhaps not to this degree. So here we are, looking ahead, and what will life be like in the years ahead? More to the point, how should a Christian respond?

One of the many privileges we have as believers is the clarity of God's Word. We can look ahead and know how we are to live as Christians—whatever happens at the ballot box. I simply have four words that must characterize our lives.

However, before looking at these words, I want to push on a concept that too often gets overlooked. I am talking about the sovereignty of God. People who affirm the Bible affirm God's sovereignty. But it's tricky. At the same time we can be affirming sovereignty we can be acting like he's not. On paper we affirm God's Word, but on the ground we heed Chicken Little's words. We must not forget that whatever the Lord pleases he does, and whatever the Lord does he pleases (Ps. 115:3, 135:6). He declares the end from the beginning and his counsel will indeed stand (Isa. 46:10). His decree therefore is unable to be thwarted. Every day is served up by means of his Fatherly providence as he works everything for his glory and according to the counsel of his will (Eph. 1:11).

Now in light of God's sovereignty, let's think together about four biblical words that should depict our lives as followers of Jesus.

HONOR

The Bible is clear, we are to honor those in authority over us. In 1 Peter we read that we are to be subject to and show honor to the emperor (2:13, 17). The idea here is that Christians are to esteem and respect those in authority over them. Let's not

forget the context of Peter's letter. The Roman emperor was no friend of Christianity. In fact, it is highly probable that Peter is referring to Nero who, according to tradition, was the one who executed the apostle.

How could Peter talk like this? Because he knew that God is sovereign. This is nothing new. God raised up Pharaoh and the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Persians, the Assyrians, the Romans, and yes, the

Americans. Under the rubric of his sovereignty they are all in fact his servants. Many Christians should spend some time in a book

like 1 Peter and consider if they are in fact showing honor to our elected officials. What often gets passed around by professing Christians on social media or casual conversation looks

like a far cry from honor, even as our leaders lag behind Nero in expressions of depravity.

Because God is sovereign we can in fact show honor to those in authority over us, regardless of their political, religious, and even moral views, because we know that by honoring the emperor we are honoring God.

CONTENTMENT

The Bible teaches us that we are to be content in any and every circumstance. Why? In short, because every circumstance we encounter comes from the providential hand of God. Consider Paul and Barnabas in Acts 16. They were locked in a Roman dungeon and without much prospect for release. But what are they doing? They are leading a prayer meeting and hymn-sing in the prison! It doesn't matter if we are at the banquet table or in the stocks, when God is sovereign we can be content in any and every circumstance. Paul learned the secret of this contentment (Phil. 4). His contentment came through Christ (v.13). Everything that we need and everything that we lack is to be found in Jesus. And no matter what hap-

Continued on page 2

AFTER THE ELECTION

Continued from page 1

pened last Tuesday (or any day thereafter) no one can take Jesus away from the Christian! You must see how this realization drove Paul's daily living: to live is Christ; to die is gain (Phil. 1:20-21).

One sure sign of discontent is grumbling and complaining. Think of the nation of Israel in the wilderness. But who are they complaining about? Is it not God? If we believe in God's sovereignty and providence, then to grumble and complain about politicians is bristling against sovereignty. There is no text in the Bible that tells you to grumble and complain. But there are passages that tell you not to. And there are plenty that tell you to be content. Will you be content in God?

PRAYER

The first place we as Christians should turn is prayer when we consider the functioning of our government and its relationship to the church. This is modeled by the apostle Paul in 1 Timothy. Giving instruction to Timothy he says that we as believers must pray for all people, "for kings and all who are in high positions..." (1 Tim. 2.2).

This seems pretty straightforward and simple until we consider the context. John Stott observes, "... when Paul told Timothy to pray for kings, the reigning emperor was Nero, whose vanity, cruelty and hostility to the Christian faith were widely known. The persecution of the church, spasmodic at first, was soon to become systematic, and Christians were understandably apprehensive. Yet they had recourse to prayer. Indeed, prayer for pagan countries and their leaders already had a precedent in the Old Testament. For Jeremiah told the exiles to pray for Babylon's peace and prosperity, and the edict of Cyrus, which ordered the rebuilding of the Jerusalem temple, included a request to the Jews to 'pray for the well-being of the king and his sons.'" The government was far from sympathetic to Christianity, yet Paul (like Peter in 1 Pet. 2.17) urges submission and honor to and prayer for the government.

America and the rest of the world are changing quickly. However, let's not think for a second that Paul is living in the midst of the nice little Bible Belt of the Roman Empire. It was progressive, pagan, and decidedly anti-Christian. The decades that followed Paul's writing to Timothy were dark. In other words, if the priority then was prayer then it most certainly is today. But notice what to pray for. Paul goes on:

"First of all, then, I urge that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings be made for all people, for kings and all who are in high positions, that we may lead a peaceful and quiet life, godly and dignified in every way." (1 Tim. 2:1-2,)

Pray for the leaders. Pray for the good ones and the bad. Pray for the Republicans, the Democrats, and the Independents. Why? So that we (Christians) may lead a peaceful, quiet life, godly and dignified in every way.

We as Christians desire to live peaceable and quiet lives. This just means that we pray for our government to pre-

vent and deter war and fighting between citizens. Luther said, "In time of war there is no peace. One cannot go in or out. Not a hair of one's head is safe. In this case no one considers that these outstanding benefits are preserved by a good civil authority which ought to be keeping watch so that peace might endure. It is a great gift to live in peace and quiet."

I wonder if we have forgotten this truth. It has become a custom of our day to take to social media to vent our concerns and attack politicians. How much quieter would Facebook and Twitter be if Christians were truly praying for and personally pursuing peaceable and quiet lives?

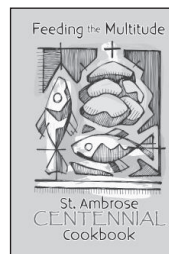
WORK

What do we want after all? We have a desire for a godly and dignified life. Stott says, "The ultimate object of our prayers for national leaders, then, is that in the context of the peace they preserve, religion and morality can flourish, and evangelism go forward without interruption."

I don't doubt that this election was important. Relatively speaking they all are. However, I'm suggesting that we align our expectations with how the Bible teaches us to pray. We have been greatly blessed in the United States for many, many years. Christians have enjoyed tremendous influence in society. Now, however, things appear to be changing. Is this a cause for concern? Sure. But is it a cause for panic? No. In fact, we're providentially backing into the parking spot of 1 Timothy 2. We have our prayers and our pursuits recalibrated by the Scriptures. Even if our candidate didn't get elected, we can still pray and rejoice in God's kindness to us.

It is easy to get stirred up from the news stations, but it is hard to pray and be content in God. After this election, remember what we as Christians are to be marked by. **Honor** those in authority, be **content** in God, **pray**, and get to **work**. Do all of this while resting in God's sovereignty and rejoicing in God's kindness to you. And remember, this is not your home, you are marching ever closer to God's Kingdom!

*By Erik Raymond, the senior pastor of
Emmaus Bible Church in Omaha, Ne.*



Feeding the Multitude

This handsome, spiral-bound, hard-cover book entitled Feeding the Multitude, takes its theme from the miracle of Jesus where the Lord feeds 5,000 with just a few loaves and fishes. Taking something small and making it go a long way is also a good image of how St. Ambrose Parish has operated over this past century. Feeding the Multitude also has a section that you'll hardly find in other cookbooks – there is a collection of meal prayers for everyday and special day use! These Cookbooks sell for \$15. We ordered a limited printing, and once these books are gone, they are gone. Christmas is not that far away. Feeding the Multitude would make a nice gift to a fellow cook or for an Ambrosian who has moved away and would appreciate a little "taste of home."

All Things Considered

Tom Stanton, the author of Terror In the City of Champions will be here with us on Sunday at 9:45 in the ARK to lead a discussion about his work and sign copies. This is a great read about Detroit in the mid-1930s when this was a city abuzz over its unrivaled sports successes. At the same time, the deadly Black Legion was executing a wicked plan of racially motivated terror, murdering enemies, flogging associates, and contemplating armed rebellion.

In reading this book I found myself hoping that it was fiction because of the depth of corruption it uncovers and some uncanny parallels to our contemporary situation. It didn't take much for much of the same twisted attitudes of the Black Legion to surface again this election cycle. It makes you wonder just how much progress we have made in changing human hearts in the past 60 years?

This is a stunning work that sometimes you have to read out of the corner of your eye. My thanks to Mr. Stanton for being with us today.

✠✠✠

Later this Sunday, the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus and Orchestra will perform **Johannes Brahms' German Requiem**.

Dr. Norah Duncan, tells me that there will be exactly 150 musicians and singers involved in this performance. Symbolically, one hundred singers represent our centennial and fifty musicians represent the half century of Wayne State's "Salute to Detroit" Concert Series.

A German Requiem may be the most comforting, humane requiem ever written. Our traditional Roman Catholic liturgical text for the requiem mass is a prayer for the dead, filled with images of the Last Judgment. Brahms' text, on the other hand, which he compiled from Martin Luther's German vernacular translation of the Bible, seeks to comfort the living who must deal with and

accept death. Brahms took great pains putting together his text, piecing together fragments from the Bible to create a tapestry of solace and hope.

We are very fortunate to be able to hear this masterpiece here in the beauty of our own sanctuary. I hope that you and your friends can come to this afternoon's concert. There will be a reception in the ARK after the performance.

✠✠✠

For a trip down memory lane, I dug out of our archives the photos of our 75th Anniversary Dinner/Dance. You can check them out on our Facebook. I don't think that anyone at that party could have imagined the changes that have taken place here at St. Ambrose, in Detroit and in Grosse Pointe Park. In 1991, the future of this parish was pretty shaky. And yet in these photos you can see that everyone who came to Blossom Heath that night celebrated the resilient spirit that had managed to get us through three quarters of a century.

Now at our century mark we pause to thank God for what has been accomplished in and through us. Urban parish life remains tenuous and the future is mercifully hidden from our eyes. But since I've learned to bet against the world's odds and on the side of God's Providence, I think we should be already planning our Quasiquicentennial Anniversary party in 2041.

Our Centennial Dinner/Dance is a true historic moment and I hope that you will join us in celebrating what St. Ambrose has been and promises to be. Registered parishioners received a formal invitation, but if you didn't for some reason, or if you would like us to mail an invitation to an Ambrosian who has moved away, contact us now.

We didn't plan this Centennial Dinner/Dance as a fund-raiser but we included in the ticket price a contribution to our St. Vincent de Paul Society. And I would not object if the event did not infringe on our operational dollars. In this regard, we are accepting sponsorships directed toward defraying the

costs of certain portions of the night. If you, or your company could associate your name with underwriting portions of the event, let us know now. We may still be able to work you in under the program publishing deadline.

✠✠✠

Last month we announced with some home-town pride that our Holy Father had named **Archbishop Joe Tobin** a Cardinal. This past week, the Holy Father surprised us again when he moved Cardinal Tobin from his job in Indianapolis, Indiana to Newark, New Jersey where he will head the 1.5 million Catholics in that Archdiocese. By contrast, the Diocese of Indianapolis has 244,000 Catholics. This will be the first time that Newark will led by a Cardinal, giving it more equal status with the other Cardinalate Archdioceses on the east coast – New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

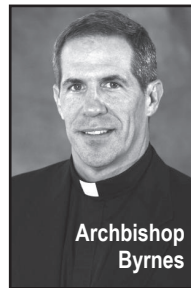
In an equally surprising move, the Holy Father has asked our regional Bishop, Michael Byrnes, to take over the administration of the Archdiocese of Agana, Guam in the U.S. territory of Guam in the South Pacific. He begins that position at the end of this month.

Bishop Byrnes has assisted Archbishop Vigneron in pastoral oversight in our northeast region of the Archdiocese of Detroit, which includes parts of Macomb, St. Clair and Lapeer counties. He has been a frequent visitor to our parish for Confirmations, the blessing of our Millennium Artworks and at our Lenten Dinners and at Oysterfests.

He also has been the director of the Archdiocese of Detroit's evangelization initiative, which this year was branded "Unleash the Gospel" and which entails the Archdiocesan Synod which will take place Nov. 18-20 in downtown Detroit.

Each assignment, Newark and Guam, carry with them their own pastoral challenges. Both Cardinal Tobin and Archbishop Byrnes have the confidence of Pope Francis that they are up to the task. Our prayers go with them.

TRP





Name

Home Phone

Work Phone

Email Address

- I would simply like to learn more about the Catholic Faith.
- I desire to prepare for my Baptism into Christianity.
- I've been Baptized as a Christian and now desire to join in Catholic Communion.
- I'm non-Catholic, but married to a Catholic, and now wish to join the Catholic Church.
- I'm Catholic and I would like to complete my initiation into the Catholic Church by celebrating Confirmation and/or Communion.
- I'm Baptized Catholic and would like to learn more about my faith and how to practice it.
- I want to propose someone for Catholic Church membership and offer to serve as their sponsor.
- I would be willing to help with an R.C.I.A. program.
- I have other needs, requests, and questions. Please contact me.

Return this to the Parish Rectory or place it in the Collection basket.

Brahms' Ein Deutsches Requiem

This Sunday, November 13th at 3:00 p.m., the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus and Orchestra will perform *Ein Deutsches Requiem, Op. 45* by Johannes Brahms here at St. Ambrose Church. The actual title is *A German Requiem: To Words of the Holy Scriptures*. Brahms did not follow the Catholic funeral Mass format for this work. Instead he skillfully assembled passages from the Bible that related to the promise of eternal life. In the process of completing this master-work at age 33, this became a testament to his faith and established him as a composer of major stature. Performance time is about 65 minutes.

There is no admission charge. You will, however, be given an opportunity to make a donation towards defraying the significant costs of presenting it.

Dr. Norah Duncan IV

Diakonos Post

Only in Traverse City and those parts surrounding is it excusable to cherry-pick. Seek not, therefore, verification for any end-time visions or nightmares that come from literal engagement with today's readings. It's more complicated than the surface reveals. Put out into deeper waters (Lk 5: 4).

Karl Barth, 20th century Swiss theologian, suggested that we pray with a Bible in one hand and a newspaper (tablet?) in the other. Your poor deacon finds this wise, but also finds it necessary to first read the Bible, the New Testament in particular, with a Roman history tome/tab open on/in one side of the laptop, and a Hebrew and Greek lexicon on/in the other.

In this way one can know that when Luke's Gospel was composed, the Temple in Jerusalem had already been torn down, in the sacking and looting of the city in 70 AD by Titus, then general, later emperor of Rome. Prior to "the Jesus event" (my favorite term for the time when Christ walked among us) being set down in the four Gospels, the teachings, miracles and signs, examples and prophecies of the Messiah were carried and shared orally via the kerygma, the informal bundling of lessons that passed person-to-person as Christians expanded their geographic range, in fulfillment of Jesus' command to live and spread the Gospel (Mk 16: 15; Mt 28: 19). Matthew and Luke hold many strands that help place and date their origins, Mark fewer, while the Book of John is, in a historical analysis, the most mysterious of all. But all the Gospels had in the work of their formation the same mission: to answer the question Jesus himself asked: "Who do the people say that I am?" (Mk 8: 29; Lk 9: 18; Mt 16: 13).

If newspapers are the first draft of history, we might consider Scripture as the last word, infused with enlightenment. It not only holds revelatory power, but the passion and compassion it contains mark for us the story of our ancestors' highest efforts to seek and know God, and how God was at work in their lives. Seen this way, Luke 21 is not a prediction of horrors to come, but a testimony against horrors endured and overcome, a declaration more than a prophecy, that Jesus is alive and his mission endures in us who believe and act.

None of this is to say that today's Gospel can't be interpreted as if it was torn from today's headlines. Certainly it can. Jesus said in Matthew, "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars" (Mt 24: 6). Yup. Every day, and for years. Remember "shock and awe"? It seems like no one has forgotten it, or is willing to set it aside. War comes in waves. Peace-building, as Robert Kennedy said, travels in "tiny ripple(s) of hope." Let us see them, and be them.

Deacon Robert Wotyпка

Faith Formation Station

It is a busy time of year. In my planning I realize that this month holds both Thanksgiving and the first Sunday of Advent. These are two of my favorite times of year: at time to gather with family and really be grateful for all of our blessings, and a time of preparation for the gift of the Christ Child on Christmas. So while it may seem early to offer you faith formation thoughts on Thanksgiving, I am planning ahead so that I can offer Advent ideas for next month.

In my Thanksgiving ideas folder I came across an article titled Grateful and Gracious that I want to share with you. The author, Cullen Schippe, discusses the traits of gracious and grateful people and compares these traits to our experience of the Eucharist at Mass. He points out the following:

A Sense of Self: Gracious and grateful people know who they are, and because they do they are wonderful recipients of gifts; they are comfortable with gifts freely given.

Community: Gracious people understand that those who gather together are stronger than individuals on their own. In the bank of community, the grateful are depositors as well as withdrawers. They appreciate the wonder of all that is found in community.

Listening: Grateful people listen. They slow down and develop a sense of gratitude in their attentiveness to others, to God, and to nature.

Memory: If your attitude is that people are gifts, you begin to remember details about those gifts. The gracious person keeps a mental note of the good that is done.

Sharing: Grateful people are generous people. Because they have been given so much, they are certain that it is an act of gratitude to give to others freely.

Willing Service: Gracious people are people who serve. Gracious service comes from a sense of solidarity and a simple recognition of need. Jesus summed this willingness up in the Beatitudes.

Schippe points out that these elements are used to structure the Eucharistic celebration at Mass. The Eucharist fosters a sense of identity as the People of God. The celebrant gathers the community in the Name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. The assembly listens to the Word of God. The Eucharistic Prayer remembers all the gifts God has given – especially the sacrifice of his son, Jesus Christ – and it makes that gift present. Jesus' words at the Last Supper are clear: "Do this in memory of me." At Mass, we offer the gifts of bread and wine and share in the Body and Blood of Christ. And finally, we are sent out to love and serve the Lord in all we do. When we leave Mass each week we are reminded how we are called to a gracious and grateful way of life. As you head to Mass this holiday season, may you, too, be reminded just how grateful and gracious you are.

NOTES & REMINDERS:

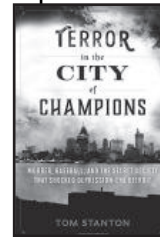
Reconciliation & Eucharist Preparation: If you did not attend the parent sacrament meeting on October 26th, please call/email the Rel. Ed. Office to make arrangements to get the needed sacramental preparation materials.

ARRIVAL TIME 9:45AM: Please be sure that your child/ren arrive on time for class. We have a lot of late arrivals – some as late as 10:15AM each week. Not only are your child/ren missing key components of classroom time, they are disrupting the classroom as they walk in to class activities already in process. Please be mindful and courteous and make an effort to drop your child/ren off to class on time each week. Thank you.

Mass but NO Class Thanksgiving Weekend 11/27/16.

Kelly Woolums

Marcellina's Book Club



Award-winning author Tom Stanton weaves a stunning tale of history, crime, and sports. Richly portraying 1930s Detroit, Terror in the City of Champions features a pageant of colorful figures: iconic athletes,

sanctimonious criminals, scheming industrial titans, a bigoted radio priest, a love-smitten celebrity couple, J. Edgar Hoover, and two future presidents, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. It is a rollicking true story set at the confluence of hard luck, hope, victory, and violence.

Mr. Stanton is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently on the faculty of the University of Detroit Mercy.

We will meet with the author, TODAY, Sunday, November 13th from 9:45-11:00 in the ARK.

The Beehive

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

Pastor: Rev. Timothy R. Pelc
Assistant: Rev. Mr. Robert Wotycka OFM, Cap
Pastoral Minister: Charles Dropiewski
Religious Education: Kelly Anne Woolums
Minister of Music: Norah Duncan, IV
Office Manager:

Sacramental Celebrations

Masses: On the Lord's Day –
 Saturday Vigil - 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday - 8:30 and 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.

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) 822-1248
Pastoral Ministry: (313) 822-2017
Ark Scheduling: (313) 822-2814
Parish Website: stambrosechurch.net

Liturgy Schedule for the Coming Week

Monday, November 14

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Tuesday, November 15

St. Albert the Great, pope & doctor

8:30 a.m. - Mass - Mass - Suzanne Walsh,
James Herron Forbes, Crystal Green

Wednesday, November 16

St. Margaret of Scotland & St. Gertrude

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Thursday, November 17

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, religious

8:30 - Mass - Ann McClory,
Patrick Bear, Leslie Krull

Friday, November 18

Dedication of SS. Peter & Paul Basilica

8:30 a.m. - Mass - Thaddeus Klos,
Jane Hogan, Marie Fairbanks

Saturday, November 19

4:00 p.m. - Mass - In Thanksgiving for
100 years of ministry here at St. Ambrose

Sunday, November 20

The Solemnity of Christ the King

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



Scriptures for the 33rd Week in Ordinary Time

Monday, November 14

- Rv 1: 1-4; 2: 1-5
- Ps 1: 1-4, 6
- Lk 18: 35-43

Tuesday, November 15

- Rv 3: 1-6, 14-22
- Ps 15: 2-4b, 5
- Lk 19: 1-10

Wednesday, November 16

- Rv 4:1-11
- Ps 150: 1b-6
- Lk 19: 11-28

Thursday, November 17

- Rv 5: 1-10
- Ps 149: 1b-6a, 9b
- Lk 19: 41-44

Friday, November 18

- Rv 10: 8-11
- Ps 119: 14, 24, 72, 102, 111, 131
- Lk 19: 45-48

Saturday, November 19

- Rv 11: 4-12
- Ps 144: 1-2, 9-10
- Lk 20: 27-40

Sunday, November 20

- 2 Sm 5: 1-3
- Col 1: 12-20
- Lk 23: 35-43

The Solemnity of Christ the King November 19th and November 20th

4:00 p.m. – Saturday – Celebrants: Bp. Hanchon & Fr. Pelc **Lector:** Cathy McPherson
Eucharistic Ministers: Beverly Bennert, Maria Cox-Borkowski, Peter Hern,
Mary Helen Quigg-Hillyer, Matthew Strong, Mary Urbanski
Altar Server: Ava Boley, Blake Hern

8:30 a.m. – Sunday – Celebrant: Fr. Bede **Lector:** Steve Peck
Eucharistic Ministers: Joan Jackson, Maggie Jackson,
Judy & Bob Jogan, Joellyn Valgoi, Chris Walsh
Altar Servers: Jack Hern, Delaney Jackson

11:15 a.m. – Sunday - Celebrant: Fr. Pelc **Lector:** Kurt Vatalaro
Eucharistic Ministers: Lupe Davila, Mary Ghesquiere,
Pat & Michael Mocerri, Cristina Swiatkowski, Patty Yaden
Altar Servers: Liam O'Byrne, Shea Vatalaro

Your Envelope Speaks . . . the Inside Story

To operate, each week our parish requires a *minimum* of \$10,100.00
On Sunday, November 6, 2016
in envelopes we received \$8,207.00
in the loose collection \$796.00
in electronic donations \$1,390.00
in children's envelopes \$ 8.00
for a total of **\$10,401.00**
Over budget for the week \$ 301.00
Number of envelopes mailed 800
Number of envelopes used 145

Most people who live a grateful and generous lifestyle don't go around bragging about it. But through their actions and words, others do take notice. They notice because of the joy and peace that results and other people desire this in their own life. Know that the way you live your life may be the only interaction others have with the Catholic faith.

Our Sick

Please pray for our parishioners who are seriously ill or hospitalized: Kay Balas, Peyton Barron, Pat Blake, Laura Bush, Dominic Centorbi, Andrew Chavez, Maria Chinchilla, Karen Culver, Mary Pat Egan, Kathleen Elberson, Ann Sullivan Kay, Donald & Marilyn Miriani, Bonnie McKenna, Mary Myers, Jeanne Noto, Ray Oberly, Elizabeth Robert, Bob Ramsey, David Schumacker, Fred Schroeder, Matthew Elias, George Bucec, Scott Nedoff, Betty Greenia, Emilie Kasper, Arthur Stoyshin, Anna Noto Billings, Vilma Rivers, Vilma Marone, Eileen O'Brien, Mark Haas, Bernadette Gutowski, Anne Billiu, Martha Luna, Laurie Lavins, Dan Urbiel. Colette Gilewicz, Irene Scopel, and Dina Engels.

Happy Birthday, Fr. Solanus Casey!

Join us for a Noon Mass on Sunday, Nov. 27, 2016 to celebrate the 146th Birthday of Detroit's "Spiritual Counselor and Wonder Worker" at St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit MI 48207. Fr. Solanus spent more than five decades in the service of God's people. His Cause for Sainthood is now being studied in Rome. solanuscasey.org.

THANKSGIVING

EVE MASS

Wednesday,

NOVEMBER 23RD

7:00 PM





Marking the Centennial of St. Ambrose Parish

*Mass of Thanksgiving at 4:00 p.m.
next Saturday, November 19th
followed by a dinner-dance
at the Rattlesnake Club*

*300 River Place Drive
Detroit, Michigan, 48207*

Preprandials precede the 7:00 dinner with an open bar.

Dancing until 11:00 p.m. to the music of the Bob Mervak Trio.

*Tickets to the event are \$125 per person; of which \$25 is a
donation to the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Ambrose Parish.*

Tickets available at the rectory or online at stambrosechurch.net

The Best of Detroit

Our St. Ambrose Centennial Raffle 2016

\$10 per ticket gets you a chance at winning *one* of the following events and/or establishments that make living in the Motor City great! Purchase tickets specifically for the event you want. Drawings will be held at our Centennial Dinner Dance, next Saturday, November 19th at The Rattlesnake Club. Tickets are now on sale.

- An overnight deluxe suite at Detroit's **MGM Grand Casino** and dinner for 2 at the **Wolfgang Puck Steakhouse**.
- **Michigan Opera Theater** – 2 tickets to the Ballet Met Columbus "The Nutcracker" on November 26, 2016 and 2 seats to the opera "Girl of the Golden West" on April 8, 2017 with valet parking and Director's Lounge access.
- A private tour for 8 of the **Parade Company** warehouse. Thanksgiving for four at Campus Martius and 4 prime tickets for the Parade in the heart of the TV zone.
- **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** – A meet and greet with Leonard Slatkin and Norah Duncan IV – plus 4 seats for a concert in the '17 season. Post concert afterglow at the **Whitney**.
- Guided tour of **Pewabic Pottery** for 8 and a custom ceramic created for the recipient. Dinner at **Sindbad's**.
- Coffee with Salvador Salort-Pons, the director of the **Detroit Institute of Arts**, and a guided tour for 4 to the exhibition: "Bitter/Sweet: Coffee, Tea and Chocolate."
- A personal tour of **Atwater Brewery** with founder Mark Reith including dinner for 8, plus a side trip to **Two James Spirits** and **Detroit City Distillery** including transportation.
- 2 tickets to the Charity Preview of the **North American International Auto Show** on January 13, 2017 – Plus access to the Studio 25 after-party with gourmet food and dancing.
- Dinner for 4 at **Jack Daniel's Champions Club** at Comerica Park for a **Detroit Tigers** game during the '17 Season.
- 6 upper bowl seats for the last **Detroit Red Wings** game at the Joe Louis Arena, April 9, 2017
- A **Shinola** 47mm Runwell wrist watch. A tour for 2 of the Shinola Factory and lunch at **Selden Standard**
- 4 Club Level seats for the **Detroit Lions** vs. **Chicago Bears** game on December 11th 2016, including parking.
- A private tour for 8 of the historic **Ford Piquette Plant** with automotive historian Mike Skinner. Pizza at **Z's Villa** following.