

St. Ambrose Parish

JANUARY 23, 2022
BEEHIVE



You wouldn't think it would be all that hard to talk about, would you? Truth is a constant topic of conversation on cable news and social media. Everyone seems to have something to say on the topic — like who has it and how you can know. Whether you can tell. Whether it even matters.

And yet for all the conversation, there seems to be little clarity and only continued longing for “more truth.” When the *New York Times* launched a branding campaign in 2017 centered on the word “truth,” subscriptions soared within 24 hours. The close of the first quarter that year marked the greatest period of growth in the newspaper's history.

As preachers, catechists, and RCIA leaders, we might be expected to have something clarifying to contribute to society's debates on the topic. The word “truth” appears in the Hebrew scriptures 127 times; in the Christian scriptures, 119; in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, 261. (Double those numbers if you add variations like “truthful,” “truthfully,” and “true” into the search.)

My point: “truth” is a familiar term within our tradition and certainly something that we have plenty of opportunities to speak about. But while we feel comfortable sharing the truths of our faith with others, we, too, struggle in talking about the topic of truth itself.

What do we mean by the word as Christians? How do we equip our parishes to be able to tell what is true and what isn't?

What are we doing to build parishioners' capacities for navigating conversations in which others hold different truths?

What are we saying about ways of remaining true to each other when we can't see eye to eye? If we were able to speak frankly and meaningfully in our parish communities not just about the truths we hold but the nature of “doing truth” in the modern world (to borrow Jesus's words from John 3:21), I suspect we, too, would see a surge in “subscribers” because the hunger for insight is just so great.

Recognizing a need to go back to the basics, let's consider four fundamental convictions about “doing truth” from our Catholic tradition that can anchor us and give us a place from which we can begin to speak constructively as ministry leaders to the confusion of our time.

WE ARE CALLED TO SPEAK TRUTHFULLY

“Doing truth” begins with honesty. Scripture is clear on this matter. (Think Proverbs 12:22: “Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord, but those who are truthful, his delight.”)

The tradition that builds upon scripture is clear as well. (See CCC 2483: “Lying is the most direct offense against the truth.”) Why do we care so much about what comes out of peoples' mouths? Because from a Christian perspective, the very existence and continued functioning of not just the church community but every community, and even society as a whole, depends on people being honest about what they know.

Every day our lives are comprised of thousands of choices based on trust. We choose a cereal box in the grocery store trusting that the ingredients listed on the side are indeed the ingredients present. Our health depends upon it. We drive over bridges on the way to work trusting that engineers told construction crews the best information available about weight-bearing pillars. Our lives depend upon it. As the ancient tale of Babel highlights, you can't get anywhere without being able to rely on each other's communications.

Much conversation about truth in media revolves around questions of whether truthfulness really matters, whether lying really isn't that significant in the grand scheme, and whether it can sometimes be a strategic good. Our Catholic tradition offers clarity on this matter. Honesty is not a topic we are meant to be neutral or silent about. As ministry leaders, we can preach and teach explicitly and consistently that lying is an intrinsic evil. It is destructive of community life.

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TRUTH

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WE ARE CALLED TO ALIGN OUR MINDS WITH REALITY

So does the call to speak truthfully mean that there is virtue to be found in saying everything on our minds? No, not everything that is in our minds needs to come out of our mouths (e.g., gossip). But perhaps even more important, there is no virtue in speaking what is on our minds unless our minds are first aligned with reality.

The value of truthfulness relies on an even more fundamental value — the value of first knowing what it is we are talking about. The classical definition of truth articulated by the 13th-century theologian Thomas Aquinas names truth as “the adequation of thing and intellect.” Simply put, truth means having a picture of the world in our minds that is an accurate reflection of how the world really is.

From a Christian point of view, things exist on their own, not only in our minds. So either the climate is warming, or it is not warming. But whether the climate is warming does not depend on me believing in climate change. I may not believe in gravity, but if I step off my fourth-story apartment balcony, I’m going to hit the ground at the same speed as someone who does believe in gravity.

In this sense, truth is not endangered by our beliefs, but we are. It’s in our own best interest to make sure that our minds are aligned with what is real and, hence, that we are committed to any sort of learning that would help us become more aware of the real world.

To “do truth,” our parishioners need to access high-quality, factually grounded information sources. They need tools to help distinguish between what is accurate information and what is not. As ministry leaders, we can work to rid our parish websites, bulletins, classrooms, and pulpits of dubious claims and urge respect for solid science.

WE ARE CALLED TO ALIGN OUR LIVES WITH THE GOOD

Our minds do more than collect facts about the real world, however. We put together facts to create pictures of the world that shape how we make sense of new learnings and arrive at judgments about the best way of moving forward as a community.

Simply put, our minds form opinions. Some opinions do not greatly affect the quality of our life with one another (e.g., whether I think lime-flavored LaCroix are better than lemon), but many do (e.g., whether I think I should be vaccinated against a contagious disease). Opinions of this latter sort are what we might call moral in nature. And whereas in wider society we might hear that “everyone is entitled to their own opinion,” this is not a perspective supported by Catholic tradition. Rather, tradition would say that “everyone is obligated to follow their own conscience,” predicated on the conviction that persons are obligated to inform their consciences with careful attention to the wisdom of other voices — not only theologians and church leaders, but scientists and other scholars, and especially the voices of those who would be impacted negatively by their judgments.

While it is not our task to tell people how to think, it is our task as ministry leaders to teach people how to think through things with an eye toward the common good, beyond their own immediate interests alone.

WE ARE CALLED TO BE TRUE TO ONE ANOTHER

St. Thomas Aquinas acknowledged that even people of good will who have genuinely attempted to inform their consciences will sometimes nevertheless arrive at different “prudential judgments” about how to handle particular situations (e.g., who to vote for or whether to support a specific legislation). We need ways of talking about those differences that show respect for people even when we think they are wrong.

Moreover, for the sake of community life, we will need ways of sustaining relationships with each other even when we have little in common. As ministry leaders, we can talk about — and perhaps even more important, offer opportunities for — building friendships with people across political, racial, and economic divides through service projects, community events, Bible study, and so on. We can provide workshops on communications skills and conflict management. We can help people figure out ways of being true while living in the tension of different truths.

Society’s conversations on truth right now are congested and noisy, often trapped in circular discourse that never feels as if it is “going anywhere.” As ministry leaders, we can contribute clarity and substance to these seemingly “stuck” conversations by doing all we can within our own congregations and beyond to highlight the importance of honesty, fact-seeking, conscience formation, and relationship skills.

Catholic teaching and practice in each of these four areas has much to offer; it just needs ministry leaders equipped and willing to talk about what everyone purports to be talking about but few actually are: the fundamentals of “doing truth” necessary to move forward.

By Ann M. Garrido, associate professor of homiletics at Aquinas Institute of Theology. Article taken from GIA Quarterly Magazine. For more, visit <http://www.omagdigital.com/publication/?m=38461&i=730539&view=contentsBrowser&ver=html5>

All Things Considered

Repairs and restoration of the parish buildings following last Summer's disastrous flood continue. With any luck, our Pastoral Ministry and Religious Education offices should be back up and running in the next few weeks. The heat in the main portion of the rectory has been restored. Contracts for the ARK elevators are ready to be signed. Removal of the damaged wood, tile and drywall in the ARK and mold mitigation is just about complete.

Yet there is a mountain of work remaining. The ARK kitchen equipment needs to be ordered. The holdup here is that we would like to use this opportunity to enlarge the stove and add a permanent fryer, which means re-engineering the ventilation system.

In both the rectory and ARK, we await new electrical transformers. At some point we will have to shut down both buildings for an extended period of time while they are installed and the buildings are re-wired. That may not be such an issue for the ARK, but it certainly will be for the rectory offices and residence.

If you were hoping on Lenten Fish Dinners to make a return this Spring, you are going to be disappointed. With the elevators out, the restrooms completely demolished and the kitchen out of service, there is no way that this can be accomplished by Ash Wednesday. My guess is that we might not see full restoration of the ARK facility until the Fall or perhaps even the Winter of next year.

The most unfortunate part of this is that we have lost the ARK as a great community-building tool. While we attempted to do some hospitality in the church building proper, advisories tell us that until the current Omicron threat passes, such person-to-person gatherings over food and drink where masks are off and contact is close, is

an ill advised idea. We'll decide the weekend hospitality component of parish life as the situation unfolds.

Meanwhile, our sacramental life and our Sunday School continue to heal as more people return to in-person worship and kids return to the classroom. To fill the void in regular parochial happenings, we're going to continue to program extra-curricular community-building events to keep us connected – the next of which is another Motor City Makeover tour with John Gallagher. So, please stick with us through all of this. Give us your support and prayers.

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Like "death and taxes" the Family of Parishes (FOP) reorganization of the Archdiocese continues undeterred. Our particular Family composed of St. Ambrose, St. Clare, St. Matthew and St. Paul Parishes will be entering into formal meetings next month to begin the change-over. Over our FOP, the Archbishop has appointed the moderator to be Fr. Jim Bilot at St. Paul-on-the-Lake Church.

We're blessed with a harmonious group of priests in our Family, so we begin the process by genuinely liking each other. In certain instances, we're already doing inter-parish sharing. But the super-structure of the new family and its timing seems to be taking a toll. Remember that roughly half the parishes in our Archdiocese are already somewhere in a Family way.

The Presbyterial Council is the appointed group of priests convened to advise the Archbishop as required in Canon Law. Their published minutes from last month related this exchange:

"Msgr. Kosanke and Fr. Spezia introduced the subject of clergy burnout for discussion. This discussion originated in part from a conversation with a hospital group. Members pointed out that, especially in these times, priests must be respectful of their human limitations. The long-term stress experienced from Covid needs to be acknowledged. For many, the pandemic has brought about an experience of grieving and loss. There are a variety of causes: workload, lack of apprecia-

tion/affirmation, isolation, etc. Msgr. Kosanke noted that the Council looks to acknowledge this, as well as discuss how to address it.

A member shared that one factor contributing to priestly burnout is the aggressive timeline for the move to FOP and shared that he has heard several priests comment on how the timeline for FOP seems too rapid. Other members noted that it is not just the work involved with FOP contributing to stress, but also other projects such as parish incorporation. There is also concern about possible burnout among workers in the Curia. Priests still need to pray, take their day off, vacation, make retreats, meet with spiritual directors, find fraternal support from their brothers, etc.

The Archbishop noted that people often have unrealistic expectations of their priests, and wonders if there is anything AOD leadership can do to help with this difficulty. A member noted that a helpful list of reasonable expectations for a parish priest was put out a few years back. The faithful need to realize that there is a vocation crisis. One member thanked the Archbishop for his concern and mentioned the importance of ensuring that expectations and goals coming from the diocese are realistic, especially regarding FOP. Suggestions on how the laity can support their priests might also be part of this discussion,

Msgr. Kosanke noted a consensus that further feedback should be solicited by the vicars from the vicariates on how to best address priestly burnout: how bishops might help, clarity on reasonable expectations for priests, concern about timelines from Curia staff, etc."

To me it seems that the laity are not the only offenders who might have unreasonable expectations about the limits and stamina of priests. By and large, priests are fountains of good will and hard work and we are not in the habit of saying no, especially to our bishops – they count on that. With FOP, what was envisioned as a solution becomes another problem in itself.

Faith Formation Station

In this Sunday's Gospel Jesus returns to Galilee after his baptism. He proclaims the passage he read from Isaiah "is fulfilled in your hearing." He declares himself to be chosen by God, the Messiah. He begins the work of the Lord in his hometown and spreads to other towns. We, too, are called to continue the work of Jesus and to spread God's Word among those close to us and those who may be strangers and far away.

Reflect: Reread the Gospel (Luke 4: 14-21). How do you think the news of Jesus spread throughout the whole region? What do you think people were saying about him? Describe Jesus in your own words.

Respond: Why is it important to listen to the readings at Mass? Talk about how you and your family spread the Word of God in your actions and in your words. Do you know anyone who is a lector or cantor at church? Consider taking on one of these ministries.

Sunday of the Word: This Sunday, the Third Sunday in Ordinary Time, is the "Sunday of the Word of God" as declared by Pope Francis in 2019. The Pope intended it to be a day dedicated to the celebration, reflection, and dissemination of the Word. This day is a reminder for us to read the Bible regularly and to put God's Word at the center of our lives as disciples of Jesus. Many of our classes will participate in a Bible enthronement this Sunday which includes the prayer below. Consider a spot for "enthroning" your home Bible.

Pray: Since ancient times, the open book of Scripture has been enthroned at church councils and in cathedrals and parish churches. Since every Catholic home is a "domestic church," we continue this tradition in the place of our ordinary lives, asking that this enthroned Bible remind us that God teaches, encourages, and challenges us through its open pages... *Ever-living God, send your Holy Spirit so that this Bible may be for us a source of strength, comfort, inspiration, and guidance. Give us a deeper love for sacred Scripture, a desire to read and reflect upon it, and a longing to follow more faithfully the way of Jesus. Amen.*

Program Updates: Be sure to check out the parish website and Facebook page to see photos of the many happenings in our classrooms. Our kindergarten class recently walked through a baptism while the 1st graders learned all about St. Ambrose by making bee hats to celebrate his life. Our 2nd graders are busy preparing to receive the Eucharist in April/May. Our 3rd and 4th grade students are learning about the Church and the 10 Commandments. 5th graders have been focusing on the sacraments all year and practicing finding scripture passages in the Bible. Our 6th grade classes are learning all about the ancient roots of our faith found in the Old Testament. The 7th and 8th grade classes are watching the Alpha Youth Series which explores timeless questions about life, faith, and God by offering compelling stories, images, questions and discussion topics to engage our youth and help them think about how these issues relate to their lives. Our 9th grade students were confirmed on January 8th and we hope to see them return to our program as classroom assistants. Thank you to our faith-filled catechetical team who show up every Sunday to spread the Word of God and live the work of Jesus with their students.

Mr. Ruttinger's 6th Graders I Have a Dream Prayers:

- *I have a dream that people of all races can peacefully live together and treat each other equally.*
- *I have a dream that the world can stop judging people for the way they look.*
- *I have a dream that one day all boys and girls will be able to breathe better without any pollution in the air. We pray for better days with better air quality.*
- *I have a dream to end violence in America.*
- *I have a dream that we will stop global warming and all people will get the same rights.*
- *I have a dream that gang violence would end so you don't have to worry about losing all your money or losing someone's life anymore.*

FIRST EUCHARIST PARENT MEETING: Wednesday, January 26, 2022
6:30 p.m. in the church building.

Kelly Woolums



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.

Primer on Critical Race Theory

You cannot log on to social media or turn on cable news these days without encountering a heated debate about “critical race theory.” Is it an obscure legal concept taught exclusively to graduate students — or a dangerous world view that is creeping into the K-12 education system?

A place to start your understanding would be at the Gloria Purvis Podcast from the Jesuit American Media group. Purvis contributes to various media outlets including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *PBS Newshour*, *Catholic Answers Live*, and *EWTN News Nightly*, and hosted “Morning Glory,” an international radio show.

In the July 2021 episode of the Gloria Purvis Podcast, she explores some of the religious implications of Critical Race Theory with Vincent Rougeau, the former dean of Boston College Law School and the first Black president of the College of the Holy Cross. They also discuss why the Catholic approach to racial justice needs to be more sophisticated than just “love one another.”

Not every conclusion that comes out of critical race theory is compatible with Catholicism, but much can be. You can listen to the full episode and read an excerpt of their conversation at <https://www.americamagazine.org/faith/2021/07/06/critical-race-theory-catholic-teaching-240972>.

MOTOR CITY MAKEOVER
Winter Road Trip

Join us the morning of Saturday, March 12th for our Winter Motor City Makeover bus tour of exciting new developments in Detroit!

Led by award-winning journalist and St. Ambrose parishioner, John Gallagher, our stops tentatively include the site of the Gordie Howe International Bridge, Ford’s makeover of the Michigan Central Station, Dan Gilbert’s Hudson’s project, the site of the future University of Michigan Detroit Innovation Center and the Gretchen Valade Jazz Center at Wayne State.

The motor coach tour will begin and end at St. Ambrose, and we’ll stop for lunch along the way.

For advance registration and pricing, please visit:
Stambrosechurch.net or
call the parish office at (313) 822-2814

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our CSA goal was higher this year than last, which explains why we struggled to get to our minimum. • The insurance premiums listed – roughly \$1,000 a week – are the fund that will underwrite a majority of our flood damages. • Now that we have made our AoD quota, anything given to the CSA comes directly back to our parish without the usual 7% deduction making it a good time to donate. 		

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

Monday, January 24

St. Francis de Sales, bishop & doctor

Tuesday, January 25

The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle

8:30 a.m. – Mass – Roger Nowicki

Wednesday, January 26

Sts. Timothy & Titus, bishops

Thursday, January 27

St. Angela Merici, virgin

7:00 – Mass – Rev. James McLaren

Friday, January 28

St. Thomas Aquinas, priest & doctor

12:00 – Mass – Giovanni Morreale

Saturday, January 29

Weekday 3rd week in Ordinary Time

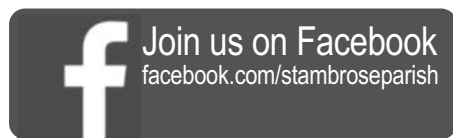
4:00 p.m. – Mass - For All People

Sunday, January 30

Fourth Week in Ordinary Time

8:30 – Mass – For All People

11:15 – Mass – For All People



Scriptures for the 3rd Week in Ordinary Time

January 24

2 Sm 5: 1-7, 10
Ps 89: 21-22, 25-26
Mk 3: 22-30

January 25

Acts 22: 3-16 or 9: 1-22
Ps 117: 1bc, 2
Mk 16: 15-18

January 26

2 Tm 1: 1-8 or Ti 1: 1-5
Ps 96: 1-3, 7-8a, 10
Mk 4: 1-20

January 27

2 Sm 7: 18-19, 24-29
Ps 132: 1-5, 11-14
Mk 4: 21-25

January 28

2 Sm 11:1-4a, 5-10a, 13-17
Ps 51: 3-7, 10-11
Mk 4: 26-34

January 29

2 Sm 12: 1-7a, 10-17
Ps 61: 12-17
Mk 4: 35-41

January 30

Jer 1: 4-5, 17-19
Ps 71: 1-6, 15, 17
1 Cor 12: 31-13: or 12: 4-13
Lk 4: 21-30

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

January 29th - 30th

Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses are celebrated at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

There is no limit on seating capacity – but distancing is still required.

Wearing face masks at St. Ambrose is asked of the vaccinated and unvaccinated.

To participate electronically, go to: [facebook.com/stambroseparish](https://www.facebook.com/stambroseparish) or better yet, to YouTube at www.youtube.com/channel/UCbymBGIQxUF6UqPct5xFg

For specifics on the law of Sunday Obligation go to: 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, January 16, 2022

in envelopes we received \$3,405.00

in the loose collection \$1,618.00

in electronic donations \$3,178.00

for a total of \$8,201.00

Under budget for the week.....\$1,899.00

Number of envelopes mailed 627

Number of envelopes used47

Christmas 2021 collection \$164,405.91



Our Sick

Please pray for those who are seriously ill or who are hospitalized: Pat Blake, Karen Culver, Donald Miriani, Bonnie McKenna, Jeanne Noto, David Schumacker, Matthew Elias, Mary Martin, 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 Scopel, Jackie Walkowski, Kristen Kingzett, Maria Simcina, Brian Tague, Sharif Hannan, Shirley Whelan, Anne Purvis, Jerry Gutowski, Kevin O'Connor, Albina Checki, Judy Sivanov, Matthew Brown, Ernie Ament, Charlie Merz, Vince LoCicero, and those suffering with COVID-19.

Financial Statements

You can expect to receive in the mail over the next week a copy of your financial statement verifying your donations to St. Ambrose Parish for calendar year 2021.

Please note that donations to the Catholic Services Appeal (CSA) are tracked and acknowledged by the Archdiocese in statements from the AOD.

Should you require a statement from St. Ambrose before that time, call or text us and we will expedite your request. Thanks for your support of the mission of our parish.

Spiritual Self Care

The Capuchin Retreat Center in Washington, Michigan hosts an Evening of Reflection this Tuesday, January 25th. How can you invigorate your spirit and strengthen a sense of mission during a pandemic? Join the Caps for an evening with Bro. M. J. Groark on Spiritual Self Care.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the program concludes by 8:00 p.m., giving you time to get home and put the kids to bed. The suggested donation for the evening is \$40. Please call the retreat center to register or register online through Eventbrite.

The Capuchin Retreat is about an hour away at 62460 Mt. Vernon Road in Washington, MI. Contact them at (248) 651-4826 or check out their website for this and upcoming retreats and days of reflection at <https://capretreat.org/about/>

Drywall and electrical work is underway in the ARK!



2021 Flood & Water Repairs



New rectory boiler has finally made its long awaited debut!



ARK Kitchen is getting insulated, drywalled and prepped for paint!

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