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Roman Catholic Churches of St. Thomas of Canterbury and St. Joseph



EASTER SUNDAY OF  
THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD  
APRIL 17, 2022

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Saturday Vigil: 4:30 pm  
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Daily Mass:  
Monday-Saturday, 8:30 am

**Confession**  
Saturday: 9-9:45 am or by appointment

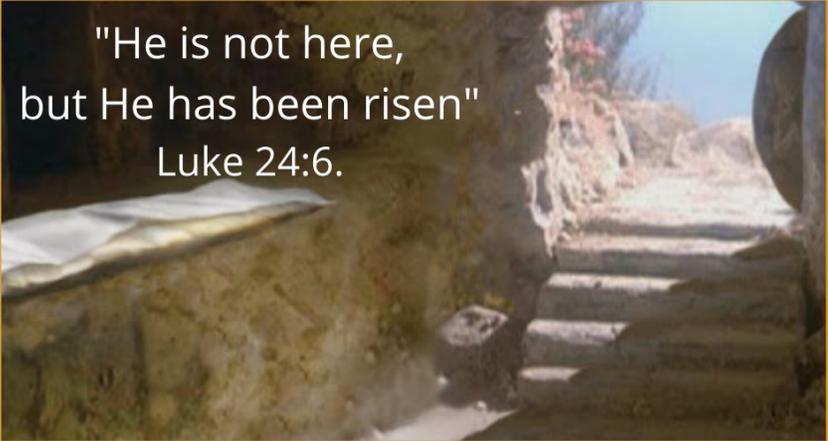
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"He is not here,  
but He has been risen"  
Luke 24:6.

A blessed Easter from Father Rees, Father John, Father Bob, Deacons Len, Joe, Tony, and John and the parish staff!

May the words of Saint Mary Magdalene - "I have seen the Lord!" (Jn 20:18) - which first announced Jesus risen from the dead, give joy to your hearts throughout these days of Easter and after as we continue to encounter Him in His holy and sacred Presence.

**Welcome!** If you are new to the area or to the parish, we invite you to formally join the parish. Registration Forms are available at the back of the church and online at [stmariannecope.com](http://stmariannecope.com).

**Stay involved by staying informed!** Read the bulletin (paper copies in the church, digital copies on the website), visit the parish website, [stmariannecope.com](http://stmariannecope.com), sign up for Flocknotes (using an email or cell number), and follow us on Facebook.

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**Registration for 2022-23 Faith Formation Classes:** Classes begin in first grade as the Archdiocese of New York requires two years of instruction prior to receiving the sacrament of Communion. For more information, contact Faith Formation Director Mary Ellen Tiernan at (845) 534-2547 (option 2) or [metiernan@stmariannecope.com](mailto:metiernan@stmariannecope.com).

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**Inquiry and the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) and Teens (RCIT):** Do you attend Mass with your family, but can't celebrate the sacraments fully with them? Are you interested or wondering about what it takes to become a Catholic? Do you know someone who might like to invite to learn more about our faith? We are here to help! Becoming a Catholic is a journey that takes time and guidance but has wonderful rewards! Classes begin in the Fall, but this is a time for "inquiry". There is no obligation or commitment in asking! For information, contact Mary Ellen at [metiernan@stmariannecope.com](mailto:metiernan@stmariannecope.com).

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The **St. Marianne Cope Outreach Ministry** helps to feed the needy and homeless in the greater Newburgh area. To volunteer to help at an upcoming food drive or to make a donation to support the ministry, contact John LaGreca at [outreach@stmariannecope.com](mailto:outreach@stmariannecope.com).

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# THE PASTOR'S CORNER

## A PASCHAL SERMON

These words were preached by Saint John Chrysostom who was born in Antioch around 347 AD and died on 14 September 407. This archbishop of Constantinople was known as "The Golden Mouth" for his famous preaching. This catechetical sermon is read by Orthodox Christian in their celebration of Matins on Easter.

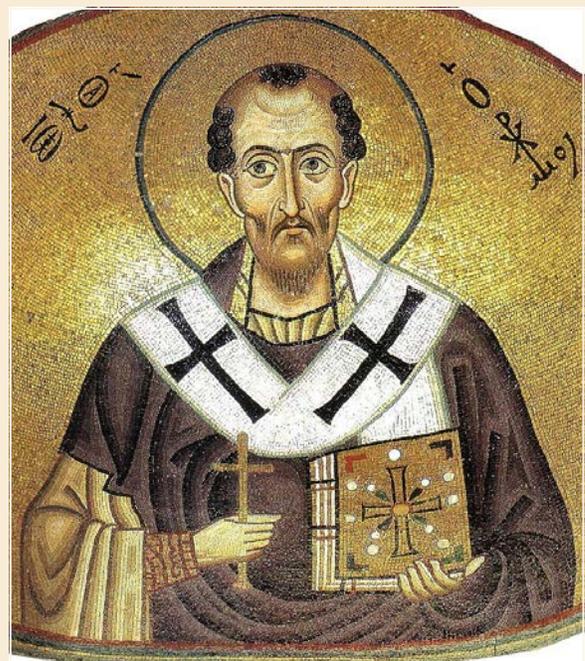
**IF ANY MAN BE DEVOUT AND LOVE GOD**, let him enjoy this fair and radiant triumphal feast. If any man be a wise servant, let him rejoicing enter into the joy of his Lord. If any have labored long in fasting, let him now receive his recompense. If any have wrought from the first hour, let him today receive his just reward. If any have come at the third hour, let him with thankfulness keep the feast. If any have arrived at the sixth hour, let him have no misgivings; because he shall in nowise be deprived thereof. If any have delayed until the ninth hour, let him draw near, fearing nothing. If any have tarried even until the eleventh hour, let him, also, be not alarmed at his tardiness; for the Lord, who is jealous of his honor, will accept the last even as the first; He gives rest unto him who comes at the eleventh hour, even as unto him who has wrought from the first hour.

And He shows mercy upon the last, and cares for the first; and to the one He gives, and upon the other He bestows gifts. And He both accepts the deeds, and welcomes the intention, and honors the acts and praises the offering. Wherefore, enter you all into the joy of your Lord; and receive your reward, both the first, and likewise the second. You rich and poor together, hold high festival. You sober and you heedless, honor the day. Rejoice today, both you who have fasted and you who have disregarded the fast. The table is full-laden; feast ye all sumptuously. The calf is fatted; let no one go hungry away.

Enjoy ye all the feast of faith: Receive ye all the riches of loving-kindness. let no one bewail his poverty, for the universal kingdom has been revealed. Let no one weep for his iniquities, for pardon has shown forth from the grave. Let no one fear death, for the Savior's death has set us free. He that was held prisoner of it has annihilated it. By

descending into Hell, He made Hell captive. He embittered it when it tasted of His flesh. And Isaiah, foretelling this, did cry: Hell, said he, was embittered, when it encountered Thee in the lower regions. It was embittered, for it was abolished. It was embittered, for it was mocked. It was embittered, for it was slain. It was embittered, for it was overthrown. It was embittered, for it was fettered in chains. It took a body, and met God face to face. It took earth, and encountered Heaven. It took that which was seen, and fell upon the unseen.

O Death, where is your sting? O Hell, where is your victory? Christ is risen, and you are overthrown. Christ is risen, and the demons are fallen. Christ is risen, and the angels rejoice. Christ is risen, and life reigns. Christ is risen, and not one dead remains in the grave. For Christ, being risen from the dead, is become the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep. To Him be glory and dominion unto ages of ages. Amen.



St. John Chrysostom, Hosios Loukas Monastery Source: Wikimedia Commons.

# THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE



**LAMENTATIONS IS THE 31ST BOOK IN OUR BIBLES.** You may recognize a number of passages in these five chapters, as this book composes in large part the source for our Tenebrae service of Holy Week. Timothy P. Schehr (in his *The Bible Made Easy: A Book-by-Book Introduction*) writes “This is a book for the homesick. It contains the lyrics of sad songs lamenting the fall of Jerusalem. Perhaps they were some of the songs mentioned in Psalm 137 and sung by the people as they sat along the canals of ancient Babylon pining for happier times in the Promised Land” (p. 103). This book was written sometime between the Fall of Jerusalem in 587 B.C. and the Return from the Exile in 537 B.C. It is attributed to Jeremiah and is, at the least, in his style. Each chapter is written in Hebrew alphabetically, with the first letter of each succeeding verse being the next letter of the Hebrew alphabet—although this breaks down a bit (possibly because the author himself was breaking down and couldn't keep to this regimen) with the final chapter.

The 1st lamentation might best be titled “Jerusalem, the Deserted City, Weeps,” and as you read its very first verse, thoughts of 9/11 may even come to mind (ch. 1); the 2nd lamentation could be called “God's Warnings Fulfilled: A Day of Wrath,” and you'll read of hungry children and of parents hungry for their children (ch. 2); the 3rd lamentation might be “A Word of Hope: God's Steadfast Love Endures,” which reminds us of our own bishop's motto (God's Love Endures Forever) and teaches us the value of waiting in silence (ch. 3); the 4th lamentation would onerously be titled “Images of Death: The Punishment of Zion,” and here we read of a preference of death by sword over death by famine—and a bit more on cannibalism as well (ch. 4); and our 5th and final lamentation we more hopefully could call “A Plea for Mercy and Restoration” (ch. 5).

When you finish this book, you will have read 31 (42.5%) of the 73 books of the Bible, yet 939 (70.4%) of the 1,334 chapters of the Bible.

*Permission granted by Rev. Robert J. Schrader (based on Timothy Schehr's book, The Bible Made Easy: A Book-by-Book Introduction.*

## MASS INTENTIONS

- Mon, Apr 18:** *Monday within the Octave of Easter*  
8:30 +John Derham, Sr. by Kammen family
- Tues, Apr 19:** *Tuesday within the Octave of Easter*  
8:30 In Thanksgiving by Crispo family
- Wed, Apr 20:** *Wednesday within the Octave of Easter*  
8:30 +Cappuccio family by Fran Clifford
- Thurs, Apr 21:** *Thursday within the Octave of Easter*  
8:30 +Jim and Sheila McKenna by Adams family
- Fri, Apr 22:** *Friday within the Octave of Easter*  
8:30 +Mamawal family by Linda Siner
- Sat, Apr 23:** *Saturday within the Octave of Easter*  
8:30 +Madeleine Tierney by Drislane family  
4:30 +Chick and Kevin Jurgens by Jurgens family
- Sun, Apr 24:** *Divine Mercy Sunday*  
8:00 +John Tigner by Jeanne and Rich Cibirka  
10:00 +Mary King by family  
12:00 Pro Populo (for the people of the parish)

*The Sunday Mass at noon will ALWAYS be offered only for the People of the Parish. The offering for an unannounced Mass is \$10; for an announced Mass—\$15.*

## READINGS FOR EASTER SUNDAY

### Reading I – Acts 10:34a, 37-43

Peter's sermon covers the full original kerygma of the early Church's message to the world. A recap of Jesus' life and works precedes the great news of what happened “on the third day”.

### Reading II – Colossians 3:1-4

Paul urges his readers in the community to “think of what is above” rather than to be captivated by the old ways. The reason: You were raised with Christ.

### The Gospel – John 20:1-9, or Luke 24: 13-35

John offers a brief account of Mary Magdalene's discovery of the empty tomb. Later, Peter and the “beloved disciple” visit the site. For us today and always, we observe faith in action, for “they say and believed”.



Scan the QR code to visit the **Worship Aid** page for the readings, antiphons, and music for the Sunday Mass.

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