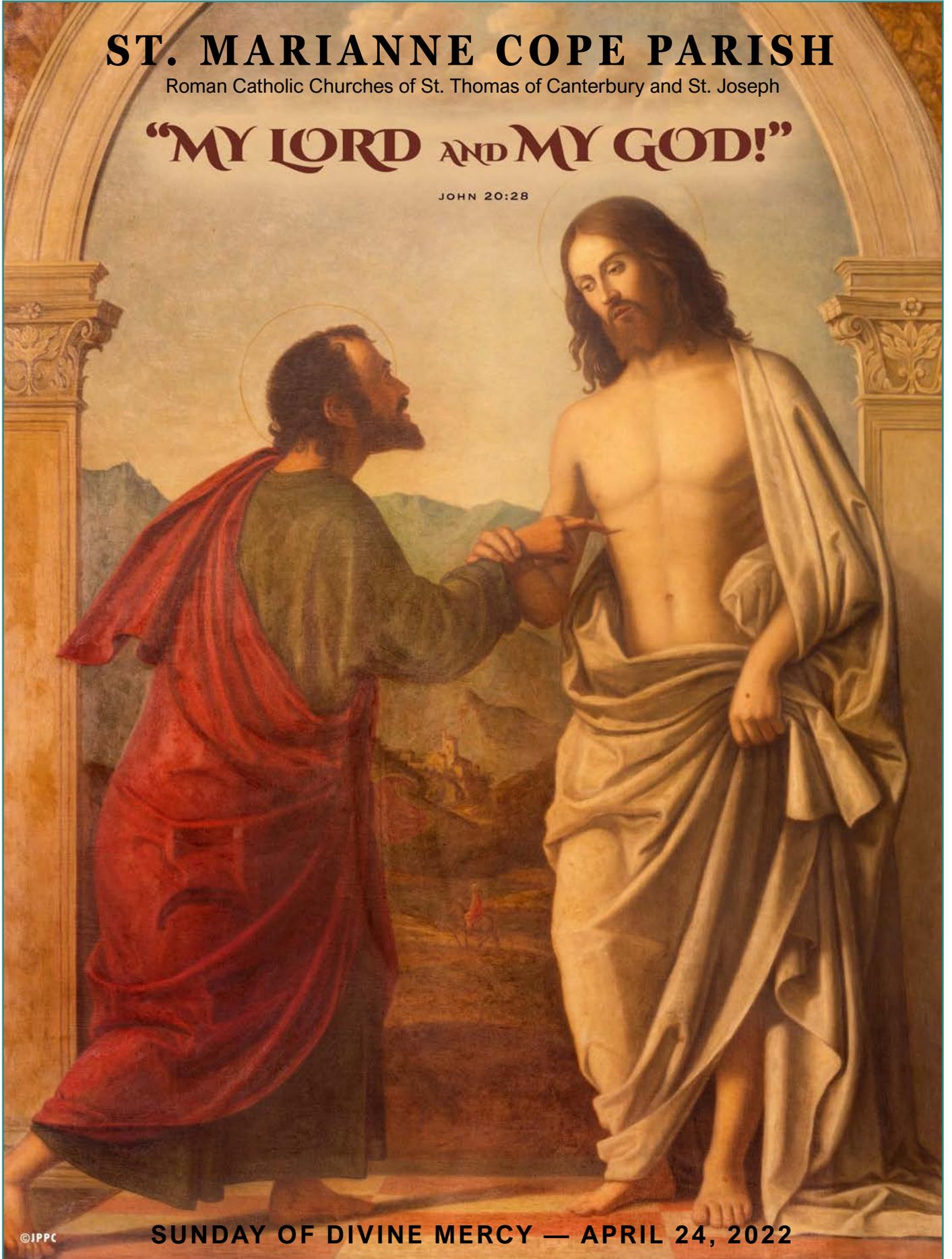


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SUNDAY OF DIVINE MERCY — APRIL 24, 2022

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Saturday Vigil: 4:30 pm  
Sunday: 8 am, 10 am, noon

Daily Mass:  
Monday-Saturday, 8:30 am

**Confession**  
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**Congratulations** to the Catholic Daughters Association Court St. Rita's 10-Month Raffle Winners for April: \$50.00 (#041) Frances Clifford; and \$75.00 (#005) Mary Donahue.

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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 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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**Be careful of scams!** Unfortunately, some people have received emails purporting to be from Fr. Doughty asking for money. This is a phishing attempt. Always ignore and delete and doublecheck the sender's email address. Fr. Doughty's email is [pastor@stmariannecope.com](mailto:pastor@stmariannecope.com).

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A **Widower's bereavement support group** will be held at the St. Kateri Catholic Center (24 Sloan Rd., Newburgh) on consecutive Tuesdays: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 6-8 pm. This group is open to men who have survived the death of a spouse. Space is limited. For more information and to register, call Vinny DaSilva at (646) 794-3168.

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**The 2022 Cardinal's Annual Stewardship Appeal** supports evangelization, communications, and Catholic education. For more information or to make your gift, visit [cardinalsappeal.org](http://cardinalsappeal.org).



# THE PASTOR'S CORNER

## I WILL SHOW YOU THE FATHER

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From an Easter homily by Melito of Sardis, bishop, who died around 180 AD. The bishop of Sardis, near Smyrna, now western Turkey, was widely regarded in the early Christian Era, including by other Patristic writers as St. Jerome, Tertullian, St. Clement of Alexandria, Origen, and Eusebius. He was said to “walk in the Holy Spirit”.

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**WE SHOULD UNDERSTAND,** beloved, that the paschal mystery is at once old and new, transitory and eternal, corruptible and incorruptible, mortal and immortal. In terms of the Law it is old, in terms of the Word it is new. In its figure it is passing, in its grace it is eternal. It is corruptible in the sacrifice of the lamb, incorruptible in the eternal life of the Lord. It is mortal in his burial in the earth, immortal in his resurrection from the dead.

The Law indeed is old, but the Word is new. The type is transitory, but grace is eternal. The lamb was corruptible, but the Lord is incorruptible. He was slain as a lamb; he rose again as God. He was led like a sheep to the slaughter, yet he was not a sheep. He was silent as a lamb, yet he was not a lamb. The type has passed away; the reality has come. The lamb gives place to God, the sheep gives place to a man, and the man is Christ, who fills the whole of creation. The sacrifice of the lamb, the celebration of the Passover, and the prescriptions of the Law have been fulfilled in Jesus Christ. Under the old Law, and still more under the new dispensation, everything pointed towards him.

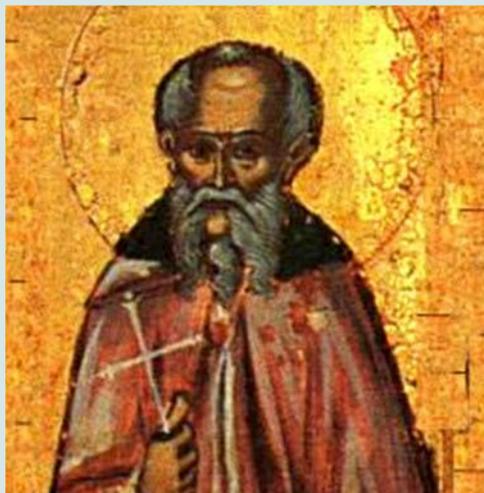
Both the Law and the Word came forth from

Zion and Jerusalem, but now the Law has given place to the Word, the old to the new. The commandment has become grace, the type a reality. The lamb has become a Son, the sheep a man, and man, God.

The Lord, though he was God, became man. He suffered for the sake of those who suffer, he was bound for those in bonds, condemned for the

guilty, buried for those who lie in the grave; but he rose from the dead, and cried aloud: Who will contend with me? Let him confront me. I have freed the condemned, brought the dead back to life, raised men from their graves. Who has anything to say against me? I, he said, am the Christ; I have destroyed death, triumphed over the enemy, trampled hell underfoot, bound the strong one, and taken men up to the heights of heaven: I am the Christ.

Come, then, all you nations of men, receive forgiveness for the sins that defile you. I am your forgiveness. I am the Passover that brings salvation. I am the lamb who was immolated for you. I am your ransom, your life, your resurrection, your light, I am your salvation and your king. I will bring you to the heights of heaven. With my own right hand I will raise you up, and I will show you the eternal Father.



# THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE



**BARUCH WAS JEREMIAH'S SECRETARY**, and he thus lived in the 6th century B.C. (though some conjecture that the book is only attributed to him but may have actually been written in the 2nd century B.C. to give people hope during the Maccabean Revolt).

Baruch's book offers the People of God in either century (and our own) a second chance and reasons for hope. In his pages, we'll read of the Jews in exile in Babylon and of his call to pray for them, send them funds, and even pray for the ruler there, Nebuchadnezzar: delivery into his hands had been God's will, and now the people were to pray for forgiveness of their sins (ch. 1); we hear more about cannibalism in the next chapter, as well as a wonderful Prayer for Deliverance (well worth our own occasional saying) and the promise of a new Covenant ahead (ch. 2); then comes a beautiful poem on Wisdom which should serve as a guide back into God's graces (ch. 3); this poem continues into the next chapter which then launches into encouragement for those in exile not to lose heart because help is on the way and they will be free—perfect Lenten themes (ch. 4); then, just as in other places in the Bible God gives people new names when a new divine-human relationship is struck, so too the whole people God is saving receive new names: "Peace-Through-Justice" and "Glory-Through-Devotion"—God was into hyphenated names (ch. 5); the final chapter in some older Bibles actually appears as a separate book between Lamentations and Baruch as it is a Letter of Jeremiah which Baruch, his secretary, here incorporates into his own book: it reiterates that the people's long captivity was due to their having turned in the past to foolish idols (ch. 6).

When you finish this book, you will have read 32 (43.8%) of the 73 books of the Bible, yet 945 (70.8%) 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 25: St. Mark**

8:30 +Rosela Pana by Remy Pana

**Tues, Apr 26**

8:30 +Ted and Mary King by family

**Wed, Apr 27**

8:30 +Phil Adams by his wife Elizabeth

**Thurs, Apr 28: St. Peter Chanel**

8:30 +Richard Miller by Lucy and Rob Chewens

**Fri, Apr 29: St. Catherine of Siena**

8:30 +Siner family by Linda Siner

**Sat, Apr 30: St. Pius V**

8:30 +Edita Mamawal by Linda Siner

4:30 +Donald Deyo by Dcn. Tony & Shirley Ferraiuolo

**Sun, May 1: Third Sunday of Easter**

8:00 +Joseph Hussey by Cibirka family

10:00 +Robert Roth by David and Louise Carnright

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 THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER

### Reading I – Acts 5:12-16

The miracles featuring St. Peter represent such cures as performed by all the Apostles in these early days of the Church. They drew many new people to Christ.

### Reading II – Revelation 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19

This scene is a type of epiphany given to John. It included a message. Jesus, having been exalted to divine status, gives the Apostle John a command to preach about what he has seen and heard.

### The Gospel – John 20:19-31

Jesus suddenly appears to the barricaded Apostles and sends them on mission. The once doubting Thomas makes a profound profession of faith, encapsulating the entire New Testament theme and purpose.



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

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