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

19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME — AUGUST 7, 2022

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Mass Schedule
at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church

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

Daily Mass:
Monday-Saturday, 8:30 am

Confession

Saturday: 9-9:45 am or by appointment

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Upcoming Food Drive — September 10th. St. Marianne Cope Outreach Ministry once again needs your help. With a high demand for assistance, the pantry is bare. There will be a Food Drive on Saturday, September 10th, 10 am-noon, in the parking lot outside the St. Thomas old school building. A list of needed items will be available soon. If you have something to donate, they could use items now, especially mashed potatoes, rice, individually wrapped snacks, and cases of water. Need assistance? Know someone who does? Email John at outreach@stmariannecope.com.

The Solemnity of the **Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary** is August 15th. When this Solemnity falls on a Monday (as it does this year) or Saturday, there is no obligation to attend Mass.

Children in fourth grade and above are invited to serve as an **altar server** at Sunday Masses. Email pastor@stmariannecope.com.

Did you register your child for 2022/23 Faith Formation

Classes? Classes begin in first grade. To register your child for classes, contact Faith Formation Director Mary Ellen Tiernan at 845.534.2547 (option 2) or metiernan@stmariannecope.com. Calendars of classes for 2022-23 are now available under the Faith Formation tab at stmariannecope.com.

Inquiry and the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) and Teens (RCIT): Formal classes begin in the fall, but this is a time for "inquiry". For information, email metiernan@stmariannecope.com.

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River McKenzie Morales-Pagan
Annalise Ivy Vion
Corinne Daisy Vion
were baptized on July 17, 2022.

Support the work of St. Christopher's Inn at Graymoor—an addiction treatment and recovery community—by joining in the Walk for Recovery on Sunday, September 25th at the Walkway over the Hudson in Poughkeepsie. For information and to register, visit myevent.com/stchristophersinn-walk-for-recovery or call Audrey Warn, Annual Giving/Grants Manager at 845.424.2142. St. Christopher's Inn has impacted many local individuals and families struggling with the disease of addiction.

Going on vacation? Visit masstimes.org for the location and Mass times of a parish at your vacation destination.

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

THE PASTOR'S CORNER

THE WAY OF LIGHT

(from The 'Epistle of Barnabas')

The letter, which some early Fathers of the Church attributed to the Barnabas mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, was written between AD 70 and 132. Found in early codices of the Bible, such as the Codex Sinaiticus (fourth century AD). It is now believed to be the work of an unknown early Christian teacher, who may also have been called Barnabas. It presents an example of how early Christians reflected on scripture itself (and how they still should!), and is remarkable in how it reprises Jewish modes of exposition to the events of the New Testament and their prefiguring in the Old. In this passage, it is interesting to note the early reference to abortion and the prohibition of infanticide.

THE WAY OF LIGHT is this: if any man wants to journey to his appointed home, then he must put his whole heart into his work. To aid our steps on the road, illumination has been given to us as follows — love your Maker, fear your Creator, glorify him who redeemed you from death. Be simple in heart, and rich in spirit. Shun the company of those who walk in the way of death. Hate all that is not pleasing to God, hate all hypocrisy, and never desert the commandments of the Lord. Do not proclaim your own importance but keep a modest and humble mind. Do not seek to cover yourself in glory. Make no evil plans against your neighbor. Keep away from the sin of presumption.

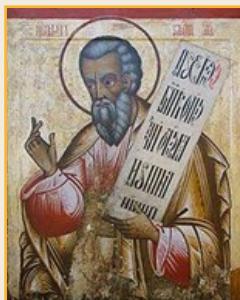
Love your neighbor more than your own life. Do not procure abortion, do not commit infanticide. Do not withhold your discipline from your son or your daughter but teach them the fear of God from their childhood onwards. Do not covet your neighbor's goods or avariciously hold on to your own. Do not cultivate intimacy with the great but keep company with humble and virtuous men. When tribulations come upon you, receive them as you would receive good things, seeing that nothing happens without God. Do not equivocate or speak in double meanings. A double tongue is a deadly trap.

Share your goods with your neighbor and do not insist that they are yours alone — for if you are sharers in that which is incorruptible, how much more must you be sharers in that which is corruptible. Do not be in a hurry to speak, for the tongue is a deadly snare. Keep your soul as pure as you can. Do not be someone who stretches out his hands to take, and but keeps them tight shut when it comes to giving. If anyone expounds the word of the Lord to you, love them as the apple of your eye.

Keep the day of judgement in mind, day and night. Seek the daily company of the people of God, either laboring by word of mouth — by going among them, exhorting them and striving to save souls by the word — or laboring with your hands, earning a ransom for your sins.

Do not hesitate to give, and give without grumbling: you will discover who can be generous with his rewards. Keep the commandments you have received, adding nothing and taking nothing away. Hold evil in detestation. Make your decisions fairly and uprightly. Do not cause quarrels, but rather bring together those who are in dispute and reconcile them. Confess your own sins. Do not set about prayer when you have a bad conscience. This is the Way of Light.

THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE



MALACHI IS THE 46TH BOOK IN OUR BIBLE, AND THE FINAL BOOK OF OUR OLD TESTAMENT. There are three or four chapters in this book, depending on which edition of the Bible you are reading (some end with 3:24; others end chapter 3 with verse 18 and the remaining verses are numbered as chapter 4:1–6)—we’re counting 3 chapters toward our 1,334 total.

Malachi is a good one to end the Old Testament and lead into the New Testament because his writings look forward to a time when God’s messenger will come to prepare the way for the promised one. The author’s writings are dialogues between God and God’s People. In Malachi’s pages, we read of the corruption of the people who do not offer proper sacrifices (ch. 1); we also hear some pretty strong language about God’s displeasure with their human obstinacy (ch. 2); finally, we hear of the coming messenger, and there is final mention of Moses and Elijah who will appear in the opening books of the New Testament in the scene of the Transfiguration (ch. 3–4).

When you finish this book, you will have read 46 (63.0%) of the 73 books of the Bible, yet 1,074 (80.5%) 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, Aug 8: St. Dominic

8:30 +James Kelly by Kathy Kelly

Tues, Aug 9: St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross

8:30 +Al Mazzocca by Doris Hines

Wed, Aug 10: St. Lawrence

8:30 +Howard and Kathleen Kane by Kathy Kissel

Thurs, Aug 11: St. Clare

8:30 +Mary Doupona by Bill and Nancy Larkin

Fri, Aug 12: St. Jane Frances de Chantal

8:30 +Frank Bedetti by Kathy Kelly

Sat, Aug 13: Sts. Pontian and Hippolytus

8:30 +Mary Doupona by Missy Irwin

4:30 +Maria Patricia Petillo by Mr. and Mrs. Sal Gallo

Sun, Aug 14: 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 +Kamryn Bartolone by family

10:00 +Ernest Forcello by Lisa and John Lewyta

12:00 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 19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Reading I – Wisdom 18:6-9

“That night” is mentioned, which is the noteworthy night of the Passover, the beginning of the liberation of God’s chosen people from Egyptian slavery.

Reading II – Hebrews 11:1-2, 8-19

We all walk in a certain darkness toward our true homeland, but the road is illuminated by faith. That is the faith that Abraham lived his days.

The Gospel – Luke 12:32-48

St. Luke puts the so-called “servant parables” in the context of the Church. A good servant gives service to the Christian community. A foolish one may do the opposite but is the inevitable loser.



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

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