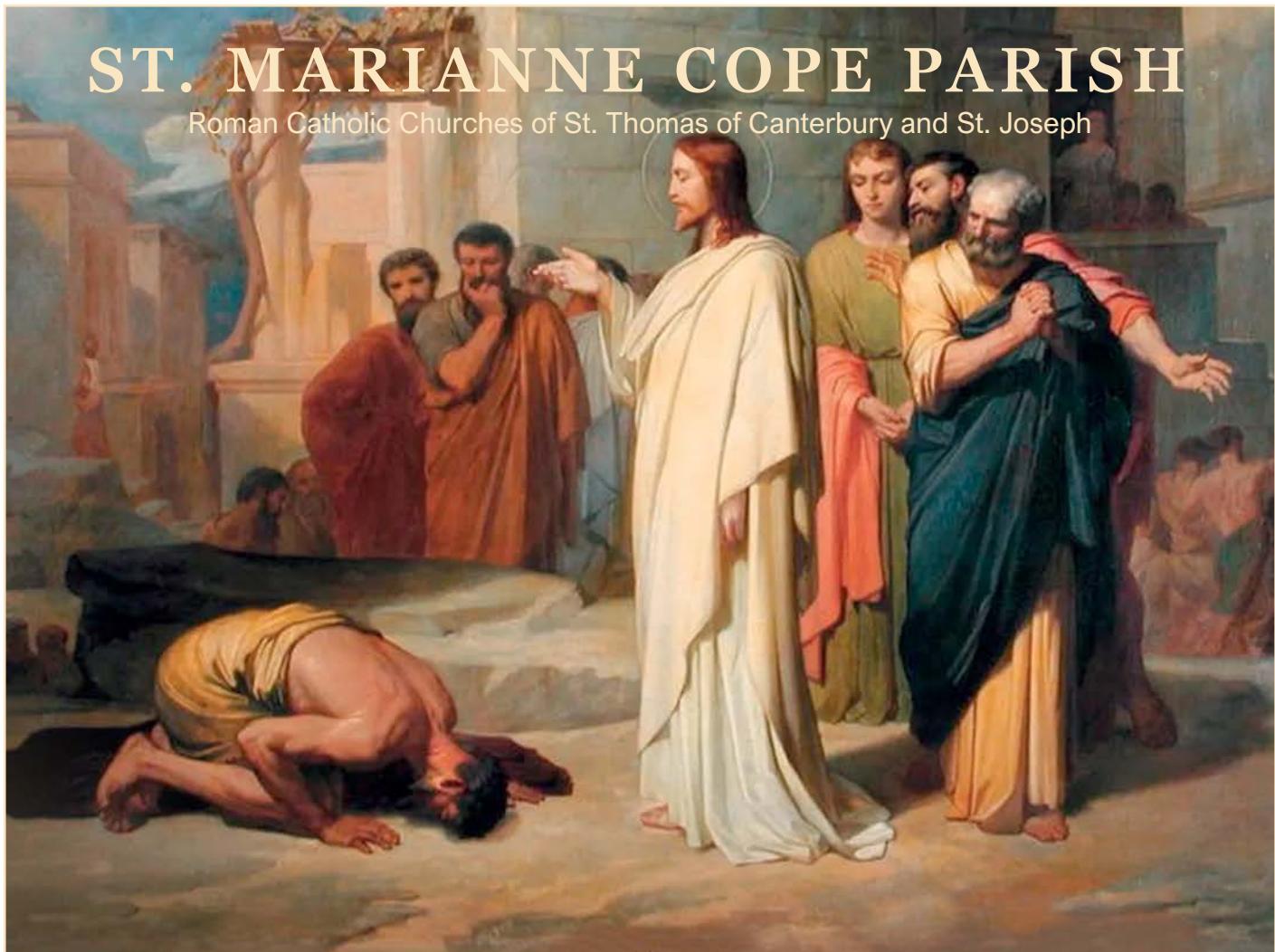


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LUKE 17:19

28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - OCTOBER 9, 2022

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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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The 10th Anniversary of Saint Marianne's Canonization is October 21st. She was the first Franciscan woman from North America to be canonized and is only the 11th American saint. For more information and reflections about St. Marianne Cope, visit the website of the Saint Marianne Cope Shrine and Museum — saintmarianne.org

The **Parish Office will be closed** on Monday, October 10th in observance of Columbus Day.

If you are in mourning for someone you have lost, you may wish to join our faith-based **bereavement outreach**, which will meet on six Saturday mornings, November 6th through January 14. (This is not a substitute for those who are looking for therapy, but an opportunity for sharing conversation.) Contact Sister Mary at 845.527.2935 or blossom774462@gmail.com.

The **2023 Mass Book** is now open. Offering for each Mass is \$15. At this time, to accommodate more people, only 10 Masses per family will be allowed.

Communion for the homebound is an important ministry that brings Christ in His Body and Blood to the homebound and reminds the sick they are part of the community. Contact Father Doughty at pastor@stmariannecope.com or 845.534.2547 if interested.

Knights of Columbus Council 7460 is conducting their annual **Coats for Kids Drive** to provide new coats to local community children this upcoming winter. Monetary donations may be given to one of the Knights ushering Mass or sent to Knights of Columbus 7460 c/o Steve Accilli, 96 Main St., Cornwall, NY 12518.

Join the Sisters of the Presentation for an autumn **Morning of Reflection** on Saturday, October 15th, 9:30 am-noon - "The Gifts of the Word and Eucharist" by Sr. Norma Carney, PBVM at Mt. St. Joseph in New Windsor. This is a time to reflect on the gifts of Scripture and the Eucharist so that we may grow in appreciation of these gifts as we celebrate the liturgy. RSVP to Kelly Rauschenbach at 845.564.0513 x101, kellyr@sistersofthepresentation.org by October 12th. Space is limited.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court Rita #264 News...

~ A CDA/JCDA Rosary for Life will be Sunday, October 9th at 11 am.
~ The Spiritual Adoption Committee is sponsoring a viewing of the pro-life movie, Unplanned, on Sunday, October 9th at 2 pm in the St. Thomas School gym. Admission is free. Unplanned is the story of Abby Johnson's journey from a Planned Parenthood clinic director to a pro-life advocate. For movie information, visit unplanned.com.
~ Thank you to all who helped CDA Court Rita #264 continue their charitable mission through the purchase of 10 month raffle tickets.
~ The annual Tricky Tray event will be held on Saturday, October 29th. Currently, there is a pre-sale on a variety of the Specialty Baskets. Winners will be announced at Tricky Tray.

Stay involved by staying informed! Sign up for Flocknotes at stmariannecope.com, read the bulletin, and follow us on Facebook.

40 Days for Life is September 28th-November 6th. For information about events in Newburgh, email newburgh40daysforlife@gmail.com. For events in Goshen, email mary.fall22.goshen@gmail.com.

THE PASTOR'S CORNER

A BISHOP'S LETTER TO EVERYONE, an offer that will change your life

It may or may not surprise that very few have sought out the latest booster of the COVID vaccine. From the accounts that I have read, it is effective and comprehensive in addressing possible variants of the disease. However, for many reasons, people seem not to be interested. One may be that we just want to be done with COVID. Yet, psychology has shown that we cannot so easily "bracket" traumatic experiences out of our lives. Overall, COVID was traumatic and it would be naive to believe we were not hurt by it. Repression almost always comes back to haunt someone who has suffered; Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is now part of our vocabulary. I think this far-reaching injury to our communal psyche is borne out in the absence of our brethren from the pews. In an excerpt from his 4th of April 2021 "Letter to Everyone," Bishop Philip Egan of Portsmouth, England speaks of an opportunity for healing:

EVERY PERSON IS A GIFT ENRICHING THE COMMUNITY, "holy ground" that we enter upon only with the utmost reverence. I'm sure that, like me, your life has changed over these last months in its pace and routine, in the way you work and the way you spend your time.... The pandemic has exposed the fragility of modern life. It has also exposed its inequalities, unfairness and wastefulness. Many have been reviewing their priorities and asking questions about what is really valuable, about family, love and happiness, about life, death, and the role of religion. Interestingly, thousands have been tuning into online religious services, and the word "prayer" as an internet search has surged. But the big question now is: What sort of post-COVID world do we want to inhabit?

We are at a turning-point. We have a God-given opportunity to rebuild a better world, in which truly human values are to the fore: care for the young, for the sick and the poor, care for nature, care for a more just society. People have said that during the crisis the voice of the Church has been unhelpfully silent. Well, let me give a lead! I hereby call on all... to listen to these aspirations, especially to the cry of the poor and those on the margins. And to each of you reading, don't let these aspirations be swallowed up in grand ideological plans, but concentrate on changing things yourself at home, at work, amongst your friends and on your street.

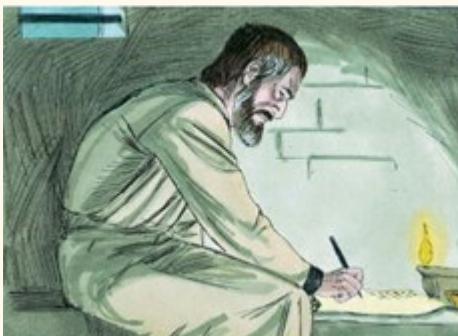
Why am I writing to you? I said I wanted, as a bishop and a fellow human being, to extend a hand of friendship and service. In fact, I want to make you an offer. For every human being wants to be happy, wants to be loved, wants

to give love, wants to belong, wants to live forever. I believe that none of this is possible ultimately without a relationship with God. True, people ask: If God is so good, why does He allow bad things to happen? And why is religion often abused, leading violence? Yet at its purest, faith in Jesus Christ responds to the human person's deepest longings. It gives immortality, tranquillity of spirit, an assurance of things hoped for. It gives friendship and a sense of belonging. It gives the strength to do the impossible, to bear sickness, suffering, sadness, death. It gives meaning and purpose. It grounds ethics. It builds community, encouraging self-sacrifice and service of the poor. It offers the glue that fosters social cohesion. Our British society has been moulded over many centuries by these beliefs, yet today they are much eroded; in fact, they are vanishing. No wonder we worry about the world our children will live in.

My offer of help is this. We need to ponder the sort of post-COVID world we wish for. We need to reflect too that one day we will die: what happens then to all my work and efforts? We need to think about values and our friendship with God. We need to get right the spiritual dimension of life if we are to tackle the practical. This is why I'd like to invite you to meet the clergy and people of the Church near you. They can help you to pray, meet God ,and develop a personal friendship with Him. You will hear from them the Good News of Jesus Christ and what it means. In this way, you can find the Way that leads to that true, lasting human happiness and fulfilment for which we all long.

The bishop closed with the assurance of his prayers, and an invitation to write him with any thoughts. I would be glad to hear your thoughts as well, though ask that you "say only the good things that people need to hear. Things that will really help them." Email me at pastor@stmariannecope.com.

THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE



ROMANS IS OUR 52ND BOOK OF THE BIBLE. As Timothy P. Schehr notes in *The Bible Made Easy*, “The letters of the New Testament apply the gospel to daily life in much the same way the wisdom books apply the message of the Old Testament to daily life” (p. 169). First amongst these we have the letters attributed to St. Paul, some written to communities to address problems and some written to individuals. Then comes the Letter to the Hebrews, and finally the “catholic epistles” (those with a wider range than Paul’s letters) such as James; I, II, and III John; I & II Peter; and Jude. The letters of Paul are not arranged chronologically. Rather, the oldest known manuscript (3rd century) arranges the first eight of them according to length, thus Romans is first. In Romans, Paul is not

trying to correct any abuses, but rather to lay out the basic teaching of the gospel: that Jesus came to die for all, Jew and Greek, that they may be saved. Paul wrote this letter around 58 A.D., but did not finally get to Rome until 61 A.D. In Romans’ pages, we’ll find the power of the gospel to offset the guilt of us all (ch. 1), the powerlessness of the Law or of circumcision to save one apart from one’s being a person of the Law (ch. 2), the justification of us all by God’s good grace (ch. 3), the ancestry of Abraham being for Jew and Gentile alike (ch. 4), the posturing of Adam and Jesus (ch. 5), the wages of sin being death (ch. 6), the difficulty in doing the good we desire to do (ch. 7), the confidence of the believer in that, if God is for us, who can be against us? (ch. 8), God’s election of Israel (ch. 9), our justification by faith (ch. 10), the ability to be grafted back on to God after sinning (ch. 11), our being one Body with many parts (ch. 12), a call to stay alert (ch. 13), an admonition against causing scandal (ch. 14), the sharing of Paul’s plans to reach Rome (ch. 15), and a recounting of Epaenetus, Asia’s first convert (ch. 16).

When you finish this book, you will have read 52 (71.2%) of the 73 books of the Bible, yet 1,207 (90.5%--less than 10% left!) 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, Oct 10

8:30 +Richard Bywater by family

Tues, Oct 11: St. John XXIII

8:30 +Thomas J. Campbell by Crispo family

Wed, Oct 12

8:30 +Robert Salito by family

Thurs, Oct 13

8:30 +Michael McGuire by Anne McGuire

Fri, Oct 14: St. Callistus I

8:30 +Leonila Arceta by Remy Pana

Sat, Oct 15: St. Teresa of Jesus

8:30 +Nick Corea by David and Louise Carnright

4:30 +Margaret, James, and Kevin Hennessey by Hennessey and White families

Sun, Oct 16: 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 +Barbara Taylor by David and Louis Carnright

10:00 Liv/Dec Catholic Daughters

12:00 For the People of the Parish

The Sunday Mass at noon will ALWAYS be offered only for the People of the Parish. Two intentions will be accepted at the Saturday, 4:30 Vigil Mass. The offering for an unannounced Mass is \$10; for an announced Mass-\$15.

READINGS FOR THE 28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Reading I – II Kings 5:14-17

Elisha uses his healing power on behalf of his Gentile friend, Naaman of Syria, a leper. Elisha rejects Naaman’s gift to show him it was really God who had healed him.

Reading II – II Timothy 2: 8-13

Paul suffers for the gospel. He quotes an ancient hymn used by the various churches that he founded. The hymn contains a set of “reliable statements” both synonymous and powerful.

The Gospel – Luke 17:11-19

Luke is the only evangelist to tell us this wonderful story of a healing miracle worked for a Samaritan, a member of the group so hated by contemporary Jews. Luke wants to stress the teaching more than the miracle itself. We can mark the event as the Samaritan’s conversion.



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

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