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**32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
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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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Join us for **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament** on Mondays, 7-8 pm, during the Eucharistic Revival, with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament with Exposition and Benediction. When a priest is available, confessions will be offered.

The **Prayer Shawl ministry** will meet on Monday, November 13th at 11 in the old school building. Needleworkers welcome!

2024 Mass Book: The book for announced Masses for 2024 is open. Please contact the office staff for available dates/times.

Are you new to the area? New to the parish? Welcome! Parish Registration Forms are available at the back of the church and online at stmariannecope.com.



JACKSON CLARK PHILLIPS
was baptized on
November 6, 2023.

Knights of Columbus Council 7460 news...

~ The annual **Thanksgiving Luncheon for senior citizens** will be held on Saturday, November 18th at noon in the gym. Donations are being accepted for the feast. See a Knight for details.

~ The annual **Coats for Kids Drive** to provide new coats to local community children this upcoming winter has begun. 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.

Bulletin Cover Image: "The parable of the wise and foolish virgins", Friedrich Wilhelm Schadow. Source: Wikimedia Commons.

THE PASTOR'S CORNER

Month of All Souls: “Life Is Changed, Not Taken Away”

Dorothy Day (1897-1980), was a social activist and anarchist, a self-professed profligate, who entered into the Catholic Faith in 1927 in Manhattan. She co-founded the Catholic Worker Movement which established communities and houses to provide hospitality to the poor. She was declared a Servant of God in 2012. The Archdiocese of New York is currently supporting her cause for beatification. Below, her thoughts on her mother's death.

THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS around [my mother's] bedside were like a gorgeous promise of the new life to come. In winter everything seems so dead — the ground, the trees, and all the shrubbery around the house, and then in a few short months things begin to stir, palpably, and life bursts forth again. Mother had seen seventy-five autumns. Seventy-five times had she seen those promises fulfilled.

Life is changed, not taken away. “In him the hope of blessed resurrection has dawned, that those saddened by the certainty of dying might be consoled by the promise of immortality to come. Indeed for your faithful, Lord, life is changed not ended, and, when this earthly dwelling turns to dust, an eternal dwelling is made ready for them in heaven” (Preface I of Masses for the Dead). *But someone may say, “How are the dead raised? With what kind of body will they come back?” You fool! What you sow is not brought to life unless it dies. And what you sow is not the body that is to be but a bare kernel of wheat* (1 Cor 15:35-37). These were comforting things to talk about and to think about, those all-too-short afternoons by mother's bedside. Outside, the maple trees blazed, cast their leaves about them, and stood gaunt and clean against the sky. Asters and chrysanthemums still bloomed in the garden. One morning I prayed to the Little Flower, whose picture is over the foot of my bed, that she

would especially look after my mother. I reminded her of her own grief at her father's long dying. That night [a friend] brought me in some dried blessed roses. The next day, a friend brought a tiny bouquet with lace paper about it made up of roses and carnations, and my mother greeted it with a smile and held it in her hands a few times that afternoon. And it was that evening that she died, so quietly, so gently, saying but a few moments before to my brother, “Kiss me goodnight and run along, because I want to go to sleep.”

A week later, when I went to Poughkeepsie to visit my three aunts... and to go with them to offer up a Mass of thanksgiving for my mother's most peaceful death, we came out of Saint Peter's Church that misty morning to be greeted by a brilliant rose in the garden next to the church. And when we arrived home for breakfast, there was a bouquet telegraphed to us from Florida, and in the center of the fall flowers were two lovely roses. The Little Flower was prompt and generous indeed in her message.

I wrote the account because I like to show my gratitude by telling others of such favors. Perhaps, too, it may comfort others who have sore and lonely hearts over the approaching death of a near one. Life is changed, not taken away, and what a glorious change in these sad times, after a long and valiant life.

(From *On Pilgrimage*. © 1999, William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids, MI.)

Jesus and the Eucharist Independent Home Study #4

As you continue your journey through this independent study of Jesus and the Eucharist, you may want to keep a journal of your observations, thoughts, and questions. Sign in or set up your account (use zip code 12520) with [Formed.org](#). Search for "[Jesus and the Eucharist - Session 2: Who is Jesus?](#)" (WATCH THE SECOND HALF OF THE VIDEO – IT ENDS AT 58:36.)

As both God and man, Jesus reveals who God is in relation to us. And our response to the question of who Jesus is reveals our relationship with him. Is he a wise teacher, a good example, a powerful prophet – or is he your Savior and Lord?

Consider some of these quotes from the video:

- These are the three options. Jesus was either a liar, or a lunatic, or he was, in fact, the Lord. And you have to make your choice. ~ Dr. Brant Pitre
- Christianity is not a collection of truths to be believed, or laws to be obeyed... Christianity is a person, one who loved us so much, one who calls for our love. Christianity is Christ. ~ St. Oscar Romero

- All the stuff we do as Christians is not about adding todos to our already overwhelmingly busy lives. The stuff we do as Christians is about drawing near to the source of life itself. ~ Chris Stefanick
- How do we respond to the radical claims of Christianity, the radical claims that Jesus made for himself? The way you answer that question changes everything. So, who do you say he is? ~ Chris Stefanick

Questions to consider:

How do you answer the question Jesus posed: "Who do you say I am?" What habit or practice have you found helpful in growing your relationship with the Lord? How might you make Jesus a constant presence and priority in your life?



NATIONAL
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Revival**

MASS INTENTIONS

Mon, Nov 13: St Frances Xavier Cabrini

8:30 +All Souls Novena

Tues, Nov 14

8:30 +Jerry Manley by his wife Maureen

Wed, Nov 15: St Albert the Great

8:30 +Poor Souls in Purgatory by Linda Siner

Thurs, Nov 16: St Margaret of Scotland

8:30 +All Souls Novena

Fri, Nov 17: St Elizabeth of Hungary

8:30 +Michael Wojehowski by David and Louise

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Sat, Nov 18: St Rose Philippine Duchesne

8:30 +Phil Adams by a friend

4:30 +Donald and Jennie Deyo by Deacon Tony and Shirley Ferraiuolo; +James Kelly by Kathy Kelly

Sun, Nov 19: 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 +James Cockey by David and Louise Carnright

10:00 +Patrick Regan and +Edna Lauderbach by Kathy and Jerry Sarubbe

12:00 The People of the Parish

Two intentions will be accepted at the Saturday, 4:30 Vigil Mass. 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 32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Reading I — Wisdom 6:12-16

The author acknowledges the “resplendent” attribute of wisdom as coming from God. To be close to God is to reign and be “free from care.”

Reading II — 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18

We await Jesus’ return in glory, when the dead and those still alive will meet the Lord and always be with Him.

The Gospel — Matthew 25:1-13

The ultimate wisdom is that of being awake and ready for the Lord’s call to the next life. The Responsorial Psalm puts it clearly: “My soul thirsts for You, O Lord, and “I will bless You while I live.”

The **Amen Catholic Prayer App** from the Augustine Institute is a free catholic prayer, meditation, and scripture app that can be downloaded from the App Store or Google Play.

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