

2022 AD

Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian Parish

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Commemorating Black Catholic History Month in the United States A Brief History of Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian Roman Catholic Church

The parish known as Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian can trace its beginnings to two distinct churches—St. Cyprian, established in 1893, and Holy Comforter established in 1904. This is a brief history of St. Cyprian's parish. After the Civil War, there were large movements of African-Americans from the south into cities, especially to the north, and many came to Washington, DC. Some settled in the Capitol Hill neighborhood. These Black Catholics began to attend St. Peter's Church at Second & C Streets, SE, and it is here that this story begins. Throughout the latter half of the 19th Century, St. Peter's parish continued to grow and prosper, yet the African-Americans who worshipped there were never fully accepted as members of the church community. They were made to sit in the back of the church, use different doors from the white church members, and eventually excluded from the main sanctuary and forbidden to be married or baptized at the main altar. Though there was precedent for African-Americans to break away and form their own churches, the blacks at St. Peter's became frustrated when they were unable to establish their own church because there were so few black priests in the United States. In 1887, Fr. James R. Matthews (who was not African-American) came to St. Peter's as assistant pastor and began to work diligently with the African-American Catholics to create their own parish where they would feel welcomed. Before eventually being transferred, he convinced Fr. J. M. O'Brien to write the Archdiocese of the Catholic Diocese in Baltimore asking to establish St. Cyprian parish. In 1892, Cardinal Gibbons agreed that the time for such a move was right and he had Fr. Matthews transferred back to Capitol Hill.



Fr. James Matthews

At the same time, Miss Mary Atkins offered a plot of land at 8th Street to Fr. Matthews to be used for a school for African-American children. Fr. Matthews invited the Oblate Sisters of Providence to take charge of the school that was established. By 1894 a larger school building was erected at 310—8th Street and named St. Ann's Academy. (In 1964, the school eventually merged with Holy Comforter School, the process went very smoothly.)



On March 12, 1893, the group of African-Americans who had been meeting in St. Peter's hall were officially organized as St. Cyprian Parish and recognized by the Archdiocese of Baltimore. By April 18, 1893, a tract of land at 13th & C Streets, SE, was purchased for the sum of \$12,480 with funds raised through donations by parishioners, and loans from the Cardinal, as well as from societies who assist the Black community. The Church and rectory were built on this land. Ground was broken on July 1, 1893, and the cornerstone was laid on September 24, 1893. A ceremony to celebrate the laying of the cornerstone of the new church included a parade witnessed by more than 10,000 people. Cardinal Gibbons marched with the parishioners to the site and spoke at the dedication. The pioneering members of St. Peter's Church, who had the courage and vision to establish the parish of St. Cyprian, were rewarded for their dedication when St. Cyprian's opened the door to its new Church building on June 2, 1894, just eight months after the laying of the cornerstone.

St. Cyprian became a thriving force in the community. During the church's first year, there were 1500 members, with 250 children attending Sunday School. That same year over 200 people were baptized. St. Cyprian became the only Catholic parish in the country to provide its members with an adult night school.

During those early years, the parish was blessed by the efforts of many dedicated parishioners who worked closely with the founding Pastor, Father (later Monsignor) James Matthews who served the parish from 1893-1934. In 1943, St. Cyprian was transferred to the Josephites (*organized in 1893 as an American missionary group devoted to evangelizing African-Americans*). Throughout the years, St. Cyprian continued to be the focal point of the Capitol Hill African-American community. In 1966, however, this pivotal force faced a serious challenge when its magnificent buildings needed extensive repairs that proved too expensive to undertake. Fr. Burke, the pastor at the time of the closing, explained that over \$350,000 was needed to repair the buildings and he approached Cardinal O'Boyle and suggested a possible merger with Holy Comforter since this parish had suffered a serious decline in membership. After much deliberation, Cardinal O'Boyle, with reservation, agreed to merge the parishes. Yet it must be said that things did not go smoothly and many parishioners today still express concern over the way the whole matter was handled. The announcement of the closing came suddenly on a Sunday in late August 1966. The parishioners were told that within two weeks their parish buildings would be closed. With two weeks notice, no one had time to raise funds so they had to move to the Holy Comforter Parish building. The St. Cyprian Parish buildings stood empty for five years until 1971 when they were demolished. A plaque commemorating the site of St. Cyprian is located at that site today. In 1966, the blended parish of Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian was formed and run by the Josephites. In 1984, the parish was returned to the care of diocesan priests and continues to serve the community. The merged school unfortunately closed in 2007.

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Readings This Weekend:

2 Mc 7:1-2,9-14 2 Thes 2:16-3:5 Luke 20:27, 34-38

Readings Next Weekend:

Malachi 3:19-20a 2 Thes 3:7-12 Luke 21:5-19

Message from the Pastor

In today's gospel the Lord Jesus strongly asserts to reality and the glory of the Resurrection and of Heaven. Note first his **Rejection of Ridicule** in terms of the reality of heaven. The Sadducees invent a scenario meant to make the resurrection look ridiculous. They imagine it to be a confusing place as a woman tries to sort out who is her husband due to the fact that she had seven husbands who all died! Jesus quickly dispatches their silly scenario and strongly reaffirms the **Resplendent Reality** of the Resurrection and heaven. In effect Jesus teaches that one cannot take merely earthly notions and think that heaven will be like them. Heaven is beyond earthly categories and limitations. Heaven is far more glorious than we can ask or imagine. Scripture affirms: No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love him (1 Cor 2:9). This leads us to consider our **Response to the Resurrection**. Since heaven is glorious in a way more wonderful than we can ever imagine, we ought to be willing to accept any sacrifice to get there. Look at the Maccabee brothers in today's first reading and how they were more than willing to forsake their lives here for the glory that waits. They were willing to endure torture and death. And what of us? Are we willing to testify and endure even torture and death in exchange for heaven? To the degree that we deeply accept the Lord's promise of heaven's glory, we are willing to forgo anything to get there.

† **MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK** †

Sunday, November 6

8:00am Cora Campbell †
 9:30am Paul Tompkins (B'day 10/17) †
 11:00am Moore, Jackson, Pye, Crumpton & Lucas Families †
 7:00pm **POOR SOULS**

Monday, November 7

7:00am Edgell Fairfax (B'day) †

Tuesday, November 8

7:00am Lillian Myrick (B'day) †

Wednesday, November 9 *Dedication of the Lateran Basilica*

7:00am **POOR SOULS**

Thursday, November 10 *Saint Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church*

7:00am intentions of Janie Hawkins

Friday, November 11 *Saint Martin of Tours, Bishop*

7:00am **POOR SOULS**

Saturday, November 12 *Saint Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr*

8:00am Thomas Edelin (B'day 11/1) †
 4:30pm **POOR SOULS**

MASS INTENTIONS: It is a spiritual work of mercy to pray for others, both living and deceased. To offer a Mass in memory of a friend or family, call 202-546-1885. The customary stipend is \$10 per intention.

DAILY READINGS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY: Titus 1:1-9 Luke 14:12-14
TUESDAY: Titus 2:1-8, 11-14 Matthew 5:1-12a
WEDNESDAY: Ez 47:1-2, 8-19, 12 John 6:37-40
THURSDAY: Phmn 7-20 Luke 15:1-10
FRIDAY: 2 John 4-9 Luke 16:1-8
SATURDAY: 3 John 5-8 Lk18:1-8



FAITH DIRECT (Electronic Tithing): We offer electronic tithing through *Faith Direct*. Here are 3 ways to get info and register:

1. Scan the QR code to the right →.
2. Text "Enroll" to 301-478-8900 to give.
3. Go online to faith.direct/DC59 and register.
4. Pick up brochure in rear of the church.



This tithing service is **FREE**. Your tithes are automatically deducted twice a month. **Questions?** Contact Kim Peaks (pam@hscchurch.org or 202-546-1885).

Stay Connected



- Visit our parish website (hscchurch.org) for news.
- **Subscribe to Flocknote** by texting "HCSC" to 84576 or visit <https://hscchurch.flocknote.com/> to receive emails with updates from the parish such as bulletins, and homily notes. It's **FREE** and easy!
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MASS ATTENDANCE
October 30, 2022

4:30pm	43
8:00am	59
9:30am	28
11:00am	146
7:00pm	70
Total:	346

All Saints—November 1, 2022

7:00am	12
10am	24
7pm	53
Total	89

THIS WEEK AT THE PARISH

Monday (11/7) 7:00pm Young Adult Bible Study	Saturday (11/12) 10:00am Women's Ministry (Zoom)
Friday (11/11) 6:00pm Holy Hour w/confession	Sunday (11/13) 9:00am Holy Name Gen Mtg 9:30am Sunday School 9:30am RCIA

COVID-19 SAFETY PROTOCOLS

The indoor mask mandate has been rescinded for DC. However for those who prefer a Mass with masks, the 8:00am Mass on Sundays is designated as **Mask-Only** (*masks are required for this Mass*). We also offer the following:

- ◆ Pews are roped off for social distancing purposes.
 - ◆ Automatic hand sanitizing units are available at doors.
 - ◆ Wearing of masks and sanitizing of hands by ministers remain in place for safe reception of Holy Communion.
- We kindly ask everyone to be respectful of each other as we continue to navigate these changing policies.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian Roman Catholic Church, empowered by the Holy Spirit, exists to evangelize and to uphold Christian values by promoting the teachings of the Church in Word, Sacrament and Witness.

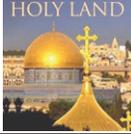
OUR VISION STATEMENT:

A welcoming, embracing and joyful faith family richly rooted in the community today, tomorrow and forever.

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

PARISH LIFE

TRAVELING MERCIES for Msgr. Pope and our pilgrims as they travel to the Holy Land for a 10-day pilgrimage from Nov 8-18. *Lord, be their guide and protector on this journey.*



In observance of **Veterans Day**, the **Rectory Office** will be **closed Friday, Nov., 11th**. We ask blessings on those who serve our country in the armed forces. We ask for healing for veterans wounded in body and soul. We pray

especially for the men and women in active combat coming home with injured bodies and traumatized spirits. Bring solace to them, O Lord. We pray for them when they cannot pray. Have mercy on all our veterans from wars all across the globe. Bring peace to their hearts and peace to the regions they fought in. Bless all the soldiers who served in non-combatative posts. May their calling to serve continue in their lives. Give us creative vision to see a world that, growing weary with fighting, moves to affirming the life of every human being beyond war. Through Christ our Lord.



PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD: One of the spiritual works of mercy is to pray for the dead. November is the Church's traditional month to pray for

our deceased friends and family. Mass will be celebrated every other day for the *Poor Souls*. **To include your deceased relatives and friends**, list their names on the All Souls Day envelope (included with tithing envelopes or in the rear of the church) and drop in the collection basket or the rectory office. A donation is not needed to submit names but is appreciated. The envelopes are placed on the altar throughout the month of November. **FAITH DIRECT USERS:** If you tithe via Faith Direct, email your names to hscstaff@hscchurch.org or call 202-546-1885.

HCSC SODALITY NEWS

❖ Congratulations to *Claudia Bickham* and *Marie Claire Mandong* who were recently inducted into HCSC Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

❖ Our monthly meetings are held on the **first Sunday** of each month after the 8:00am Mass at the Center City Public Charter School at 1503 East Capitol St. SE (one block east from our church). All are welcome.

To Jesus through Mary.

HCSC WOMEN'S MINISTRY NEWS

❖ **NOVEMBER FELLOWSHIP** (via Zoom): **Sat., Nov. 12th from 12noon-2pm.** Join us for a presentation and discussion on Black Catholic History Month. See flyer for zoom details or visit: hscchurch.org

❖ **HONEYBAKED HAM FUNDRAISER:** Order your delicious dinner items for Thanksgiving and the holidays. See flyer in bulletin for order form or visit: hscchurch.org.

THE WORD AMONG US NOV 2022 issue is available in the usher store and rectory office. **Cost: \$2 each.** This publication offers Catholic meditations based on the daily Mass readings. Ask an usher or stop by the rectory office. *Limited supply!*

HCSC YOUTH MINISTRY

Nicki Gebrehiwot, Director of Youth Ministry
youthdirector@hscchurch.org ❖ 202.330.8302

YOUTH LECTOR RECRUITMENT & TRAINING: Sat., Nov. 19th at 10:30am in the Church. We invite our current youth lectors **AND** any youth to attend this special fellowship and training session. A great opportunity to meet other youth and our adult lectors along with a guest speaker. See flyer for details.

BLACK CATHOLIC HISTORY MONTH 2022

In July 1990, the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus of the U.S. designated November as Black Catholic History Month to celebrate the long history and proud heritage of Black Catholics in the United States. This month provides opportunities to learn and share the whole history and rich heritage of Christian Catholicism. The opening Mass in the Archdiocese of Washington to Commemorate Black Catholic History Month is **Sun., Nov. 13th at 12:00pm** at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 1419 V Street, NW, WDC. Wilton Cardinal Gregory is the celebrant. A special commemoration will be featured for the 75th Anniversary of Catholic Ministry at Howard University.

Stay tuned throughout this month for more details on events and information on Black Catholic History.

HCSC YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

YOUNG ADULT BIBLE STUDY meets in-person on **Mondays at 7:30pm** in the **rectory basement**, preceded by a short social at 7:00pm. To receive email notifications, sign up for Young Adult Bible Study on hscchurch.flocknote.com.



EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION / HOLY HOUR is held **EVERY FRIDAY** from **6—7PM** in the sanctuary. Parishioners are invited to attend a wonderful opportunity to gather and reflect in quiet prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Confessions are also heard during the holy hour.



OUR CHURCH SANCTUARY IS OPEN FROM 8AM—8PM every day for you to come in for private prayer. Consider spending quiet, personal time in the presence of our Lord and pray for healing, strength, courage and for each other as we face many challenges and struggles throughout our daily lives. All are welcome.



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Mass Times: **Saturday** 8am & 4:30pm (vigil);
Sunday 8am, 9:30am, 11am and 7pm;
Weekdays Mon—Fri: 7am (8am on holidays)

Rectory Office Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 10am—6pm
Thursday, Saturday & Sunday: Closed

HCSC LECTOR MINISTRY

LECTOR TRAINING & FELLOWSHIP



Sat., Nov. 19, 2022

10:30am-12noon
Church Sanctuary

The HCSC Lector Ministry is hosting a Lector Training Fellowship for current Lectors and for any person (youth and adult) who is interested in becoming a lector and proclaiming God's Word at Mass.

Guest Presenter: Marcellus Shepard
HCSC Lector and Actor/Radio Host/Emcee

Please RSVP to 202.546.1885 or
hcscstaff@hcscchurch.org by Nov. 16



In Commemoration of National Black Catholic History Month

A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION WITH SISTER MARCIA HALL, OSP



Mother Mary Lange



Sister Thea Bowman



Julia Greeley

“Living our Catholic Faith OUT LOUD”

This is a virtual fellowship via Zoom

Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022

12:00 noon - 2:00 pm

Open to all!



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Father Augustus Tolton



Pierre Toussaint

If using your computer, IPAD/Tablet, go to Zoom.com. Click **join a meeting**

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Meeting Password: 837936

Or dial in using just your phone at 301-715-8592

Invite others, bring your Bibles. We ask participants to find a quiet place with the least amount of background distractions and mute your microphones when not speaking.

For additional information, contact one of the following:

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Robin Brooks (202) 271-2940
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MEET SISTER MARCIA HALL, OSP

The Oblate Sisters of Providence taught me in elementary school in Trenton, NJ. In my late 20s, while in graduate school I begin to feel a call to join the community. I completed my PhD in Sociology and went to work at the college level as a teacher and administrator. Feeling unsatisfied, I visited Baltimore to see what it really meant to be a sister. My discernment took eleven years. I finally entered the community on my 42nd birthday. I have been in the community for 24 years.

As a Sister still young in religious life I have missioned in a few locations. I was interim Principal at St. Benedict the Moor School in Washington, DC and served as Assistant Principal at the Seton Keough High School in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. I then served as Principal of St. Frances Academy in Baltimore for three years. During my time at St. Frances Academy I made my final vows to God and the community. Now, I happily serve as U.S. Vocations Director for the Oblate Sisters of Providence.



A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE OBLATE SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE



The Oblate Sisters of Providence is the first Roman Catholic sisterhood in the world established by women of African descent. It is the work of a French-born Sulpician priest and four women, who were part of the Caribbean refugee colony which began arriving in Baltimore in the late 18th century. Father James Hector Nicholas Joubert, SS, a Sulpician priest saw it was difficult for Haitian refugee children to master their religious studies because they could not read. He heard of two devout religious Caribbean women who were already conducting a school for black children and in 1828 asked

Elizabeth Lange (later Mother Mary Lange) and Maria Balas to start a sisterhood with the primary mission of teaching and caring for African-American children. After adding Rosine Boegue and American-born Theresa Duchemin, they began studying to become sisters and opened a Catholic school for girls in their convent in Baltimore. Thus began St. Frances Academy which is the oldest continuously operating school for black Catholic children in the United States and is still educating children in Baltimore.

The four novices took their vows and the first women religious order of women of African descent was officially founded on July 2, 1829. They continued to prosper and grow through the early 1840s. Father Joubert died in 1843 which left the Oblates without the person who supported them from their inception. The order asked permission from the Bishop to beg on the streets in order to support the convent and the school which was waning in attendance. Then, one of the original founding members, Mother Theresa Duchemin, left the order and traveled to Michigan where she helped found the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM). These years required the determination, faith and perseverance for the Oblate Sisters of Providence.

Since the Sulpicians no longer ministered to the sisters, the Oblates attended St. Alphonsus for their sacraments. St. Alphonsus Church was under the direction of the Redemptorist order and generally served Baltimore's German community. The sisters met Father Thaddeus Anwander, CSSR who became their ecclesiastical director in 1847. Under Fr. Anwander the order again began to grow and prosper. A separate school was opened and the Oblates began to teach boys. The sisters opened other Catholic schools for African-American girls in the city as well as teaching adult women in evening classes and opened a home for widows. In 1860, the Redemptorists gave up their directorship of the community. Because of Fr. Anwander's devotion, commitment, and exceptional guidance, he is considered the Oblates' second founder.

The order then came under the directorship of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) and the Oblates began missions outside of Baltimore. They opened a mission in Philadelphia in 1863 and one in New Orleans in 1867. The order remained under the directorship of the Jesuits until 1871 when priests from the Josephite Fathers and Brothers then became their directors. The official directorship lasted until the mandate of an ecclesiastical director was rescinded in the early 20th century. Eventually the order founded schools in eighteen states. By the 1950's there were over 300 Oblates teaching and caring for African-American children.

In 1900, the Oblates opened their first foreign missions in Havana, Cuba, but had to leave in 1961 when the regime of Fidel Castro made it impossible for them to continue. In 1964, the Oblates opened missions in the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica (where they are still operating today).

In 1961, a new motherhouse named Our Lady of Mount Providence was built in Baltimore County and to this day remains the order's motherhouse. Several missions operated on the motherhouse property including Mt. Providence Junior College from 1963-1966. The motherhouse has the administrative offices, a health care unit, a novitiate (there is also a novitiate in Costa Rica), the Mother Lange Guild (supporting the Cause for Canonization of Mother Lange), and the Oblate Sisters of Providence Archives and Special Collections Library. The Oblates has operated a Child Development Center and Reading and Math Center since 1972 on this property. Currently the order has approximately eighty members. The Oblate Sisters continue in Baltimore, Maryland, Miami, Florida, Buffalo, New York, Alajuela and Siquirres, Costa Rica. **Visit oblatesisters.com for more information.**



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1357 East Capitol Street, SE, Washington, DC

between 12:00 noon and 2:00 pm

All orders that are not picked up by 2:00 pm will be donated



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Item	Price	Quantity	Total	Item	Price	Quantity	Total
7lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 98.00			Loaded Mashed Potatoes	\$ 10.99		
Quarter Hams	\$ 70.00			Turkey Gravy	\$ 10.99		
8lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 112.00			Sweet Potato Souffle	\$ 10.99		
9lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 126.00			Green Bean Casserole	\$ 10.99		
10lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 140.00			Double Cheddar Macaroni & Cheese	\$ 10.99		
4lbs Boneless Half Ham	\$ 60.00			Tuscan-Style Broccoli	\$ 10.99		
9lb Boneless Whole Ham	\$ 135.00			Baked Cinnamon Apples	\$ 10.99		
Turkey				Cheesy Potatoes Au Gratin	\$ 10.99		
Smoked Turkey Breast	\$ 45.00			Cornbread Stuffing	\$ 10.99		
Roasted Turkey Breast	\$ 45.00			Creamery Russet Mashed Potatoes	\$ 10.99		
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8lb Honey Baked Ham & Smoked Turkey Breast	\$ 157.00			Cinnamon Walnut Coffee Cake	\$ 22.99		
8lb Honey Baked Ham & Roasted Turkey Breast	\$ 157.00			Blueberry Coffee Cake	\$ 22.99		
4lbs Boneless Half Ham & Roasted Turkey Breast	\$ 105.00			New York Style Cheesecake	\$ 22.99		
4lbs Boneless Half Ham & Smoked Turkey Breast	\$ 105.00			New York Style Cheesecake Sampler	\$ 22.99		
Sweetest Duos: (select pie on other side)				Apple Walnut Caramel Pie	\$ 14.99		
Honey Baked Ham (8lb) & Pie	\$ 127.00			Southern Pecan Pie	\$ 14.99		
Boneless Half Ham (4lb) & Pie	\$ 75.00			Whole Rum Cakes: Circle each flavor: Vanilla, Cinnamon, Chocolate, Coconut	\$ 26.99	___ #Van ___ #Cinna ___ #Choco ___ #Coconut	
The Perfect Gifts: Select sides on other side				Rum Cake Sampler: Contains all flavors as mini bundt cakes	\$ 26.99		
Honey Baked Ham (8lb) & 2 Sides (make separate sheet to identify sides per order)	\$ 134.00						
Boneless Half Ham (4lb) & 2 Sides (make separate list)	\$ 82.00						
Whole Turkey							
Cajun Whole Turkey (10-12lbs)	\$ 55.99						
Smoked Whole Turkey (10-12lbs)	\$ 55.99						
Roasted Whole Turkey (10-12lbs)	\$ 55.99						
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 William (Billy) B. Simmons Jr.

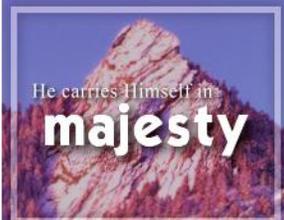
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 We Love You Always
Willie, Lawrence & Maria

To Our Beloved
Kenyon E. Jones
Son & Father
 We'll always love you,
Mom, Kids & Venita


IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Anthony Maxwell Smart
 (Tony)
 - The Family

In Memory of
**Winnie,
 Ray,
 Bertie**

In Memory of
**Hump,
 Will,
 Henny**

He carries Himself in
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