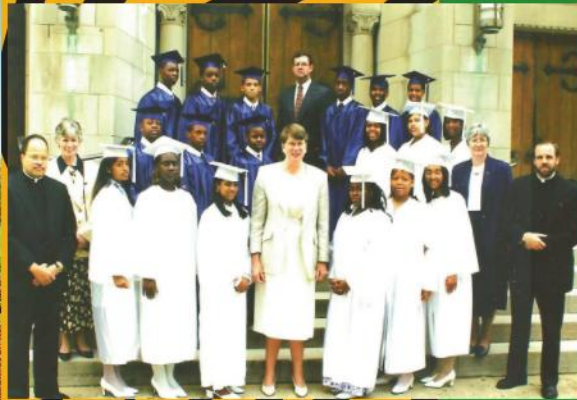
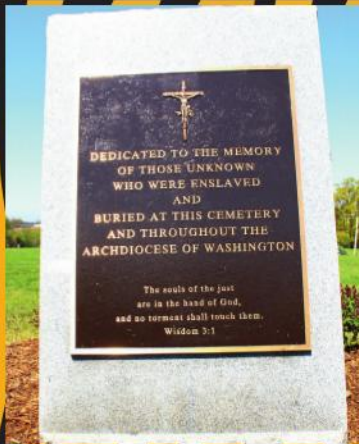


**HOLY COMFORTER-SAINT CYPRIAN  
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

*Celebrating Black History  
Month 2023*



**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2023**



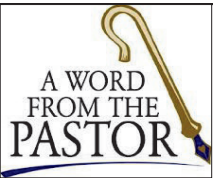
7<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Readings This Weekend:

Lv 19:1-2, 17-18 1 Cor 3:16-23 Matthew 5:38-48

Readings Next Weekend:

Gen 2:7-9; 3:1-7 Romans 5:12-19 Matthew 4:1-11



In today's Gospel the Lord is teaching us to break the cycle of retribution and hatred. When someone harms me I will likely experience anger. And in my anger I may well seek to get back at the offender. If I do that, then Satan has two

victories and brought the anger and retribution to a new level. And most likely the one who originally harmed me will take exception to my retribution and inflict more harm on me. And so the cycle continues and escalates. Satan loves this. But the Lord has dispatched us on to the field to turn the game around and break the cycle of retribution and hatred. In effect the "play" he wants us to execute is the "it ends with me" play. To simply hate those who hate me and get back at those who harm me is to work for Satan, to play on his team. Why do that? To advance the ball for Jesus is to break the cycle of retribution and hatred by taking the hit and not returning it. By loving our enemy we break the cycle of hate. By refusing retribution we rob Satan of victory. Recall the words of Dr. King: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness, only light can do that. Hatred cannot drive out hatred, only love can do that."

† MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK †

Sunday, February 19

8:00am Emelda Brousseau †  
9:30am intentions of Claude Tompkins (B'day 1/28)  
11:00am Christopher Nesmith †  
7:00pm intentions of Caroline Helmers

Monday, February 20

7:00am Valentino Alvero (killed at Monterey Park)

Tuesday, February 21

7:00am intentions of Bishop Martin Holley

Wednesday, February 22 Ash Wednesday

7:00am For the lives lost in earthquake in Turkey & Syria  
10:00am Devin Wright †  
7:00pm Fr. Robert Kearns †

Thursday, February 23

7:00am intentions of Juanita Jackson-Moore

Friday, February 24

7:00am James Cherry †

Saturday, February 25

8:00am For the people  
4:30pm Wen Yu (killed at Monterey Park)



**MASS INTENTIONS:** It is a spiritual work of mercy to pray for others, both living and deceased. If you would like 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:** Sirach 1:1-10 Mark 9:14-29  
**Tuesday:** Sirach 2:1-11 Mark 9:30-37  
**Wednesday:** Joel 2:12-18 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-18  
**Thursday:** Deut 30:15-20 Luke 9:22-25  
**Friday:** Isaiah 58:1-9a Matthew 9:14-15  
**Saturday:** Isaiah 58:9b-14 Luke 5:27-32



**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](https://faith.direct/DC59) and register.

This eGiving service is **FREE**. You can register to have your tithes automatically deducted twice a month or give a one-time gift/donation.

**Questions?** Contact Kim Peaks (kpeaks@hscchurch.org or 202-546-1885).



Stay Connected



- Visit our parish website ([hscchurch.org](https://hscchurch.org)) for news.
- **Subscribe to Flocknote** by texting "HCSC" to 84576 or visit <https://hscchurch.flocknote.com/> to sign up to receive emails with updates from the parish such as bulletins and homily notes. It's **FREE** and easy!
- Download the **MyParishApp** onto your mobile device. To get the app: visit your app store (available for Android & Apple phones). Turn on notifications so you can receive parish news. **And**, follow us on social media (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and YouTube).

MASS ATTENDANCE  
February 12, 2023

4:30pm 38  
8:00am 52  
9:30am 47  
11:00am 110  
7:00pm 34  
**Total: 281**

THIS WEEK AT THE PARISH

Monday (2/20)

Rector's Office Closed  
7:30pm Young Adult Bible Study

Friday (2/24)

6:00pm Holy Hour w/confession  
7:00pm Stations of the Cross

Wednesday (2/22) Ash Wednesday

7:00am Mass  
10:00am Mass  
7:00pm Mass

Saturday (2/25)

11:00am Knights of Peter Claver



**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.

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.*



## 7<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

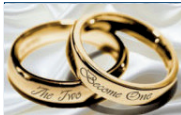
### PARISH LIFE



In observance of President's Day, the rectory office will be closed on **Monday, February 20<sup>th</sup>**. Morning Mass will be celebrated at 8:00am.

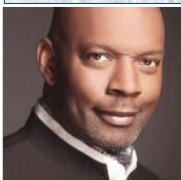


As we continue to celebrate Black History Month, we have limited copies of 'What We have Seen & Heard' which is a collection of essays & stories from Black Catholics of Baltimore. Copies located in rear of church. Please take only one so that all can have an opportunity.



#### HCSC MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT MINISTRY:

Our parish has formed a marriage ministry for those who are married (any length of time). It is a forum of food and fellowship with both secular and spiritual discussion among married couples. The ministry meets once a month on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday after the 11am Mass in the rectory basement. **Our next fellowship is Sun., Feb. 19<sup>th</sup>**. Sounds interesting? Stop by and see!



Join with us next **Sunday, Feb. 26<sup>th</sup>** at the **11:00am Mass** as we celebrate liturgy using the composition of the *Mass of Saint Cyprian* by the late Kenneth W. Louis who was the former Director of Music & Liturgy at HCSC. Our Music Ministry will also sing a selection of Kenneth's musical compositions. Mr. Louis passed away in 2020 and we wanted to share his musical legacy during our celebration of Black History Month.

### WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LENT?



**ASH WEDNESDAY** is **February 22<sup>nd</sup>** and begins the season of Lent. Ashes will be distributed during **7am, 10am, and 7pm Masses only**. It is a day of fasting and abstinence. Come and begin your preparations for Lent.

FREE COPIES OF THE WORD AMONG US:  
HOLY HOUR and STATIONS OF THE CROSS  
LENTEN BIBLE STUDY

To encourage parishioners to read the Word of God daily during Lent, **free copies** of *THE WORD AMONG US* are available in the rear of the church. Limited supply.

**HOLY HOUR and STATIONS OF THE CROSS** are held **throughout Lent every Friday** in the church with **Holy Hour at 6pm** followed by **Stations of the Cross at 7pm**. These devotions will begin **Friday, Feb. 24<sup>th</sup>**. Come and journey with Jesus to Calvary this Lent.

**LENTEN BIBLE STUDY:** Join Msgr. Pope (via Zoom) every Wednesday during Lent at 7:15pm for a Lenten Bible Study titled "*Learning in Lent*". We will look at scripture and examine the teachings of the Church that seem difficult especially during these times when it appears counter to today's culture. Sign up to receive the weekly Zoom link at [hscchurch.flocknote.com](https://hscchurch.flocknote.com). **Questions?** Contact the rectory office at [hscstaff@hscchurch.org](mailto:hscstaff@hscchurch.org) or call 202-546-1885. **Bible study begins Wed., March 1<sup>st</sup>**.



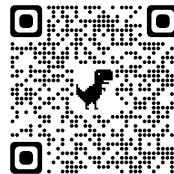
Check out ways to pray this Lent on the **Hallow App** — the #1 Catholic App in the world. Pick up a flyer/card in rear of church or just download the app on your mobile device.



2023  
**ANNUAL APPEAL**  
[appeal.adw.org](https://appeal.adw.org) • [#adwappeal](https://twitter.com/adwappeal)

Last weekend, we asked our parishioners to make a commitment to the 2023 Annual Appeal.

Thank you to those who were able to make a pledge or donation. This weekend, we ask that if you did not make a commitment, please consider making a pledge or donation. Just locate and complete the envelope at the end of the pews or scan the QR code on the back of the pew. You donation supports so many vital ministries in this archdiocese. You can also give online at [give.adw.org](https://give.adw.org). Thank you.



#### HELP THOSE IN TURKEY AND SYRIA AFTER EARTHQUAKE:

Since Feb. 6<sup>th</sup>, we have seen a huge humanitarian crisis unfold in Turkey and Syria after successive 7.8 magnitude earthquakes

devastated the region. The death toll has surpassed 33,000 and will continue to increase. Parishioners are encouraged to pray and to donate to Catholic Relief Services by visiting [crs.org](https://crs.org). Your gift will help CRS partners in the region provide safe shelter, and access to food, clean water and hygienic supplies. Thank you for your generous response to help those in need.



Three young women from our parish have been invited to attend World Youth Day 2023 in Portugal — but need the funds get there! The trip is \$3,000/person. Please consider a contribution for these young ladies to have this experience. Pick up a flyer/envelope in the rear of the church for details. Thank you.



#### CHURCH RESTROOMS ARE BEING RENOVATED:

For the next couple of weeks, the restrooms in the rear of the Church are under construction and will be closed. Please use the handicap and Church basement restrooms located up the ramp to the left of the Mary altar near the front of the church (near the Altar). We apologize for the inconvenience.

### HCSC YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

**YOUNG ADULT BIBLE STUDY** meets in-person on **Mondays at 7:30pm in the rectory basement**. To receive email notifications, sign up for Young Adult Bible Study on [hscchurch.flocknote.com](https://hscchurch.flocknote.com).



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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

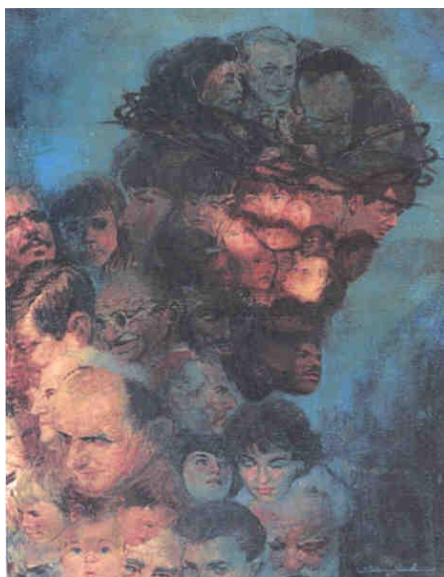
## RACISM IS NOT NEW. A BIBLICAL STORY THAT SHOWS US WHAT GOD EXPECTS

In African American History Month we recount the culture, history and contributions of African Americans here in the United States. Among the gifts to this Land is a stronger awareness of racial justice rooted in a biblical vision. Both the Abolishment Movement, and the Civil Rights Movement were rooted in the churches and drew deeply from biblical justice themes. While it is true that the Bible reports the existence of slavery in ancient times the biblical message also laid the ground-work for its ultimate demise by insisting on the equality of all in Christ. For example St. Paul writes of the equal dignity of all that exceeds any individual differences or roles, *You are all children of God through faith in Christ Jesus. Here there is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus* (Gal 3:26-29). In this light, slavery and racial injustice become incoherent and a countersign of the Christian Faith.

**This realization does not simply challenge us today.** Even in the earliest days of the Church, the sin of racial hatred and discrimination had to be dealt with head-on as the Lord had told his fellow Jews to preach his Gospel to all the nations. The racism of Jesus' time was between Jew and Gentile and the Lord had to sternly insist that this type of hatred and exclusion must end. We do well to study this early conflict in the Church and to see how its lessons apply to our own racial and ethnic conflicts. It was a pivotal moment in the history of the Church, because it would set forth an identity for Her that was independent of the culture of Judaism *per se* and would open wide the door of enculturation to the Gentiles. This surely had a significant effect on evangelization in the early Church. Let's consider this crucial moment, beginning with some background.

**Bring in the Gentiles!** Just prior to ascending, the Lord gave the Apostles the great commission: *Therefore, go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit* (Matt 28:19). The Gentiles were now to be summoned and included in the ranks of discipleship and of the Church.

**Sadly, the Church was mighty slow** in beginning any outreach to the Gentiles. While it is true that on the



day of Pentecost people from every nation heard Peter's sermon, and more than 3000 converted, they were all Jews (Acts 2). In fact, there seems little evidence of the Church moving far from Jerusalem let alone to all the nations in the earliest days depicted from Acts 1-7.

**Perhaps, as a swift kick in the pants,** the Lord allowed a persecution to break out in Jerusalem after the stoning of Stephen (Acts 7). This caused the gospel to begin a northward trek, into Samaria at least. The Samaritans were baptized. However, Samaritans are not usually considered Gentiles, because they were a group that had intermarried

with Jews in the 8th century B.C. There was also the baptism of an Ethiopian official, but he, too, was a Jew.

**Fifteen Years?** The timeline of Acts is a bit speculative. However, if we study it carefully and compare it to some of what Paul says (especially in Galatians), it would seem that it was between 12 and 15 years before the baptism of the first Gentile took place! If this is true, then another nudge or push from the Lord was surely needed. There was strong racial animosity between Jews and Gentiles, which may explain the slow response to Jesus' commission. Although it may explain it, it does not excuse it. However, the Lord does not fail to guide His Church.

**Time for another kick in the pants.** This time the Lord goes to Peter, who was praying on a rooftop in Joppa, and by means of a vision teaches him that he should not call unclean what God calls clean. The Lord then sends to Peter an entourage from Cornelius, a high Roman military official seeking baptism. Cornelius, of course, is a Gentile. The entourage requests that Peter accompany them to meet Cornelius at Caesarea. At first, he is reluctant, but then recalling the vision (the kick in the pants) that God gave him, Peter decides to go.

**Breakthrough.** In Caesarea, he does something unthinkable: Peter, a Jew, enters the house of a Gentile. He has learned his lesson and as the first Pope has been guided by God to do what is right and just. After a conversation with Cornelius and the whole household as well as signs from the Holy Spirit, Peter baptizes them. Praise the Lord! It was about time. (All of this is detailed in Acts 10.)

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**Many are not happy with what Peter has done** and they confront him about it saying, “*You visited uncircumcised men and ate with them!*” Peter explains his vision and also the manifestation of the Holy Spirit, insisting that this is how it is going to be. Once Peter has answered them definitively, they reluctantly assent and declare somewhat cynically, “*God has granted life giving repentance even to the Gentiles.*” (Acts 11:18)

**Trouble is brewing.** The mission to the Gentiles is finally open, but that does not mean that the trouble is over. As Paul, Barnabas, and others begin to bring in large numbers of Gentile converts, some among the Jewish Christians begin to object that they are not like Jews and insist that the Gentiles must be circumcised and follow the whole of Jewish Law—not just the moral precepts but also the cultural norms, kosher diet, purification rites, etc.

**The Council of Jerusalem** – Luke, a master of understatement, says, “*Because there arose no little dissension and debate ...*” (Acts 15:2) it was decided to ask the Apostles and elders in Jerusalem to gather and consider the matter. So the Apostles and some presbyters (priests) with them meet. Of course Peter is there as is James, who was especially prominent in Jerusalem among the Apostles and would later become bishop there. Once again, Luke rather humorously understates the matter by saying, “*After much debate, Peter arose*” (Acts 15:7).

Peter arises to settle the matter because, it would seem, the Apostles themselves were divided. This role of uniting and strengthening the brethren had been given to Peter by the Lord Jesus who said, *Simon, Simon, behold, Satan has demanded to sift you all like wheat but I have*

*prayed for you Peter, that your faith may not fail; and you, when once you have turned again, strengthen your brothers* (Luke 22:31-32). Peter now fulfills this role and clearly dismisses any notion that the Gentiles should be made to take up the whole burden of Jewish customs. Paul and Barnabas rise to support this. Then James (who it seems may have thought otherwise, cf Gal 2:12) rises to assent to the decision and asks that a letter be sent forth to all the Churches explaining the decision. He also asks for and obtains a few concessions related to common meals, idolatry and to obvious moral teachings such as sexual morality.

**A decree is issued.** A letter is sent to all the churches announcing the decisions of the Council. It reads, *It is the decision of the Holy Spirit and of us not to burden you with anything beyond essential requirements: You must abstain from food sacrificed to idols, from blood, from the meat of strangled animals, and from sexual immorality. You will do well to avoid these things.* (Acts 15:28-30). In the end, the Church did what was right, but to be sure it took far too long for the human members of the Church to take seriously the Lord’s words to go unto all the nations.

**Application.** In more recent times the Church in the United States has also needed reminders from the Lord to take seriously his teaching on the dignity and equality of all people apart from race or ethnicity. In the period of slavery in this country the Popes issued numerous condemnations of the slave trade and forbade owning slaves. These condemnations were ignored by most American bishops and clergy. The injustice of slavery boiled over into a horrifying civil war that finally ended the practice. More recently, during the civil rights movement, many Catholic clergy, religious and

lay people engaged in prophetic action along with other citizens. But, as the documentary Enduring Faith (video by the Josephites) shows, there was still widespread racism in the Catholic Church after the Civil War. The founding of St. Cyprian Parish in 1893 grew out of this cauldron of disrespect and hatred but was also an act of heroic faith by our fore-bearers. Racism was a deep wound in the Catholic Church in America that needed to be healed.

Today, while much progress has been made, much is still needed as the Church encounters both racial and ethnic tensions. Waves of immigrants currently come to our borders. This enriches our country and the Church but also ignites tensions and political differences among us. How will we respond?

African American History Month summons us to remember our story as a nation and as a Church. The biblical experience of the early Church recounted here, is a model for us today summoning us to look honestly into our hearts and ponder if the vision of Christ to welcome all nations and races is alive, or if it is compromised and forgotten.

There is an ancient saying, *Ecclesia semper reformanda* (the Church is always in need of reform). But the reform of the Church begins with me. How will you and I respond to the challenges of our day? Scripture shows the way, it is up to us to listen to it and live it.

*Rev. Msgr. Charles Pope  
Pastor  
Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian  
Roman Catholic Church*



# At Black History Month Mass, Cardinal Gregory calls on African Americans to be a light to the world

Feb 23, 2023—Catholic Standard article by Richard Szczepanowski



Washington Cardinal Wilton Gregory speaks during the Feb. 5 Mass for Black History Month at Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Church in Washington, D.C. (CS photo/Mihoko Owada)

Celebrating a Feb. 5 Mass in honor of Black History Month, Washington Cardinal Wilton Gregory urged “ordinary people of color” to “vastly improve our world with an understanding of the strength of character that resides within the souls of our people.”

Referring to the Mass’s Gospel reading from *Matthew* (5:13-16) in which Jesus refers to His disciples as the salt of the earth and the light of the world, Cardinal Gregory said “we are chosen by none other than the Lord, the light of the world Himself; we have no choice but to be an example to the world.”

“Many have suffered martyrdom as the price of their witness and those who do become salt and light may become the subject of ridicule,” the cardinal said. “But we need ordinary faith-filled people like yourselves to allow your lights to shine – however small... to illuminate the

darkness of this world.”

He reminded those at the Mass that “you are exactly the ones Christ called to be light in the world – not because of the great things you have done, but the generous things that you do.”

“Our task – not just not just in African American Month, but every day – is to respond in generous and loving ways to the needs of this world,” Cardinal Gregory said. “That’s your job. It comes from none other than Christ Himself. You are the salt of the earth, you are the light of the world. There is no getting around it.”

Cardinal Gregory was the principal celebrant of the annual Mass, which he called a “rousing and wonderful celebration.” It was offered at Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian Church in Washington, D.C., and sponsored by The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington’s Office of Cultural Diversity and Outreach.

Concelebrants included Washington Auxiliary Bishop Roy E. Campbell Jr.; Msgr. Charles Pope, pastor of Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian Parish; Father Michael Bryant, the longtime Catholic chaplain at the D.C. Detention Center; Franciscan Father Lalo Jara, program director of the archdiocese’s Office of Cultural Diversity and Outreach; Father Robert Boxie, Catholic chaplain at Howard University; and Father Patrick Aboagye, who is in residence at Holy Comforter-Saint Cyprian Parish.



People attend the Feb. 5 Mass for Black History Month celebrated by Cardinal Wilton Gregory at Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Church in Washington, D.C. (CS photos/Mihoko Owada)



Msgr. Charles Pope, the pastor of Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Parish in Washington, was among the concelebrants at the Feb. 5 Mass for Black History Month celebrated by Cardinal Wilton Gregory at Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Church. (CS photo/Mihoko Owada)

“They are here out of affection and great devotion to the African American community,” Cardinal Gregory said of the bishop and priests concelebrating the Mass.



Father Robert Boxie III, the priest chaplain for the Catholic campus ministry at Howard University in Washington, gives Communion to a woman during the Feb. 5 Mass for Black History Month at Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Church in Washington, D.C. (CS photo/Mihoko Owada)

Black History Month traces its roots to 1926 when noted historian Carter G. Woodson and the Rev. Jesse E. Moorland established Negro History Week to highlight the achievements of African Americans and others of African descent. The second week of February was chosen to coincide with the birthdays of President Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist and author Frederick Douglass.



Several hundred people attended the Mass, which Cardinal Gregory said was “our largest gathering for Black History Month in a couple of years.” (CS photos/Mihoko Owada)

By the 1960s, Negro History Week had expanded to Black History Month on college campuses across the country. In 1976, President Gerald Ford officially recognized February as Black History Month to “honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history.”

“African American History Month is not just about the past. It’s not just about the great things that were done 50 years ago, 100 years ago, 200 years ago,” Cardinal Gregory said. “It’s about the future and what light will we shed to a world that is too gloomy and too covered with shadows.”

Cardinal Gregory pointed out that there is a movement in the U.S. Congress to remove an exemption to the 13<sup>th</sup> amendment to the Constitution that still exists that says if any former slaves are caught and convicted of a crime, they could be put back into slavery.

Urging the faithful to work for the removal of that exemption, Cardinal Gregory said, “None of us should ever be forced, no matter what we have done, back into slavery – not just slavery with chains, but slavery of sin, slavery of fear, slavery of hatred.” “We are called to be free men and women,” he stressed.

During the Mass, prayers were also offered for six African American Catholics currently being considered for beatification and canonization.

The six being considered for sainthood are: Venerable Father Augustus Tolton, the first publicly known Black Roman Catholic priest in the United States; Venerable Sister Henriette Delille, who founded the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family; Venerable Pierre Toussaint, a formerly enslaved philanthropist who supported many Catholic charitable works; Servant of God Mother Mary Lange, the foundress and first superior general of the Oblate Sisters of Providence; Servant of God Julia Greeley, who after her emancipation from enslavement joined the Secular Franciscan Order and promoted devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus; and Servant of God Sister Thea Bowman, a convert to Catholicism who joined the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration and who was a noted educator and evangelist.



A woman prays during the Feb. 5 Mass for Black History Month celebrated by Cardinal Wilton Gregory at Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Church in Washington, D.C. (CS photo/Mihoko Owada)

“May their extraordinary lives of faith, hope and love soon be recognized by the universal Church so that this, and subsequent generations may be inspired to imitate their heroic virtue,” the congregation prayed.



Members of the gospel choir of Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Parish sing during the Feb. 5 Mass for Black History Month celebrated by Cardinal Wilton Gregory at that Washington, D.C., church. (CS photo/Mihoko Owada)





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Make checks payable to Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian (Write Honey Baked Ham in the memo)

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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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<b>Sweetest Duos: (select pie on other side)</b>				Southern Pecan Pie	\$ 14.99		
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<b>The Perfect Gifts: Select sides on other side</b>							
Honey Baked Ham (8lb) & 2 Sides (make separate sheet to identify sides per order)	\$ 134.00						
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<b>Whole Turkey</b>							
Cajun Whole Turkey (10-12lbs)	\$ 55.99						
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<b>Other Items</b>							
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