The background of the entire image is a religious painting depicting the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Jesus is on the cross in the upper right, with a pale, suffering body and visible wounds. Below him, in the foreground, are three figures: the Virgin Mary on the left, looking up with a sorrowful expression; the Mary Magdalene in the center, with her hands clasped in prayer; and another figure on the right, also looking up. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights on the figures' faces and bodies against a dark, cloudy sky.

*Beneath
the cross
one learns
to love*

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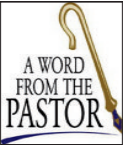
FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Readings This Weekend:

Jer 31: 31-34 Hebrew 5:7-9 John 12:20-33

Readings Next Weekend:

Isaiah 50:4-7 Philippians 2:6-11 Mark 14:1-15:47



The Gospel begins in somewhat of an odd way. Some Greeks say they want to meet Jesus. Now this seems ordinary but Jesus treats it as an extraordinary moment. But he does not rush over to greet them. Rather, he makes a solemn announcement that the hour for him to be glorified (crucified) has arrived. **PURPOSE**—Why does this requested visit provoke such a response? Well, one of Jesus' central purposes was to reunite the human family that had been scattered by sin. This request that non-Jews make to see the Jewish Messiah indicates an open door. **PREREQUISITE**—But notice, Jesus cannot go through it yet. He must first suffer and die to affect this reunion and healing from sin. First, as He says, the grain of wheat must fall to the earth and die if it is to produce abundant fruit later. Never forget, the price of our healing and reunion cost Jesus dearly. Jesus then delivers the teaching to us: **PRESCRIPTION**—As he has done, so we must also do. If we want increasing freedom from sin and greater unity in our human family then we must be willing to lose our lives in order to save them. We must be willing to die to the "me first" agenda and make sacrifices for peace. If you are willing to lose, to let go of some things, you will find your life but whoever clings to this world and its prerogatives is already dead.

† MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK †

Sunday, March 17

8:00am Gloria Payne †
9:30am Richard James Thomas †
11:00am Intentions of James A. Proctor, Jr. (B'day)
7:00pm Almyra Denise Taylor Williams †

Monday, March 18

8:00am Andrea Turner †

Tuesday, March 19 SOLEMNITY OF ST. JOSEPH

7:00am Margaret Dean †

Wednesday, March 20

7:00am Dewitt Keith, III †

Thursday, March 21

7:00am Howard Cook †

Friday, March 22

7:00am Intentions of Cassandra Brown (B'day)

Saturday, March 23

8:00am For the People
4:30pm Elizabeth Fairfax (B'day) †



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 or hscstaff@hscchurch.org. The customary stipend is \$10 per intention.

DAILY READINGS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY	DAN 13:1-9, 19-30, 33-62	JOHN 8:1-11
TUESDAY	2 SAM 7:4-5A, 12-14A, 16	MT 1:16, 18-21, 24A
WEDNESDAY	DAN 3:14-20, 91-92, 95	JOHN 5:17-30
THURSDAY	GEN 17:3-9	JOHN 8:51-59
FRIDAY	JER 20:10-13	JOHN 10:31-42
SATURDAY	EZ 37:21-28	JOHN 11:45-66



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.

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).



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- Visit our parish website (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!
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MASS ATTENDANCE
Mar 10, 2024

4:30pm	28
8:00am	49
9:30am	47
11:00am	149
7:00pm	76
Total:	349

THIS WEEK AT THE PARISH

Monday (3/18)

7:00pm Adult Choir Rehearsal

Tuesday (3/19)

7:00pm Adult Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday (3/20)

7:30pm Bible Study (Zoom)

Friday (3/22)

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

Saturday (3/23)

10:00am Sodality Bd Mtg
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.



HCSC PILGRIMAGE TO IRELAND: Join Msgr. Pope on a pilgrimage to Ireland, the land of Saint Patrick, on **Nov. 4—14, 2024**. The cost includes non-stop roundtrip flights from Dulles Int'l Airport (United Airlines) along with hotels, meals, tour bus and guides. See brochure in rear of the church for details.

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.

5TH SUNDAY IN LENT

PARISH LIFE



PALM SUNDAY is **March 24th**—**Commemoration of the Lord's Entrance into Jerusalem:** Solemn procession will form in front of the church for the 11am Mass. Solemn entrance inside the church will be observed before the 4:30pm, 8:30am and 7pm Masses. Ushers will provide instructions to everyone at Mass on the processions. **There is no 9:30am Mass on Palm Sunday.**

THANK YOU to everyone who participated in the 40 Hour Devotion last week. We were blessed to have so many who came to visit throughout the 40 hours to adore our Lord Jesus Christ. We are so grateful to those who coordinated the entire devotion, prepared the food, welcomed the adorers, sang, prayed and did so much more. We pray that you have been revived and will continue to deepen your encounter with Jesus through the Eucharist and the liturgy.



Yes! Christ Jesus is Here right now!

EASTER FLOWERS: Remember your loved ones this Easter by submitting their names with your Easter Flower envelope. All names submitted will be listed in the Easter bulletin. If you use Faith Direct for a donation, email name(s) to kpeaks@hscchurch.org. To include a memorial for your loved ones, please return your envelope (or email) to an usher, or the rectory, **NO LATER THAN Sun., March 24th**. Envelopes are available in the rear of church or from an usher. **PLEASE PRINT NAMES CLEARLY.**



WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LENT?

HOLY HOUR and **STATIONS OF THE CROSS:** Friday, March 22nd beginning at 6:00pm (Stations at 7:00pm). Come and journey with Jesus to Calvary.

FORMED Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian has a subscription to the online Catholic resource service called FORMED. It's **EASY** and **FREE!**

1. Visit formed.org/signup
2. Enter our parish zip (20003) or church name
3. Enter your name and email

After you sign-up, download the free FORMED app from App Store or Google Play. Sign up and enjoy Catholic movies, teachings, bible studies, and more. Contact the rectory (202-546-1885) if you need assistance.

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.



LENTEN FOOD DRIVE: Give to others during the season of Lent. This year, our parish in conjunction with the Oblate Sisters of Providence will host a food drive for a teenager named **Gifty** and her village in Ghana. You can donate the requested food items or make a monetary donation for shipping costs. Visit our website or see flyer for info.



LIVING WITH JESUS IN THE HOLY EUCHARIST

In this, the Year of the Holy Eucharist, our parish seeks to root and link all our activities, retreats and functions to Jesus who is present with us in the Holy Eucharist. We hope to deepen our personal encounter with the Lord Jesus who is truly and really present in the Holy Liturgy and Eucharist, to reinvigorate our devotion to Holy Mass and Eucharistic adoration, and to draw others to the realization that *Jesus is here right now!*

We are planning events, exhibits and videos which are on our website (hscchurch.org) and bulletin. Visit throughout the year since dates and times may change. **Scan QR code to the right with cellphone camera → to link directly to the church webpage.**



We offer the **'Mass in Slow Motion'** series by Msgr. Pope, throughout the year. This multi-part series explains the parts of the Mass and the relevance of everything within the liturgy. Copies are in the weekly bulletin and on our website under *Living with Jesus in the Holy Eucharist*. (or scan QR code above).

Visit our **'Eucharistic Miracles'** exhibits in the rear of the sanctuary and learn about the supernatural power of the Eucharist. **NOTE: The exhibit changes every 2-3months.**

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION / HOLY HOUR is held **EVERY FRIDAY** from **6—7PM** in the sanctuary. Gather and reflect in quiet prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Confessions are also heard at this time. **HOLY HOUR**



INTENTION—pray for the continued fruits of the Forty Hours of Adoration that it will renew our parish with the fire of God's love.



GOOD FRIDAY YOUTH PAGEANT:

Calling all youth actors!!! Our Youth Ministry will present the re-enactment of the **Lord's Passion** on **Good Friday, March 29th** at 7pm. Rehearsals held on Sunday after 11am Mass. If you'd would like to participate as actor, reader or cast member, contact Nick Gebrehiwot at 301-555-5555 or youthdirector@hscchurch.org.



ST. LUKE FISH FRY: Friday, March 22nd from 11am-3pm at St. Luke Catholic Church, 4925 E. Capitol St, SE, WDC—202-584-8322.

If you know of someone with a **hearing impairment** who is looking for a Catholic Mass in ASL, visit St. Francis Catholic Church at www.stfrancisdeafcatholicchurch.com/.

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For information on membership, sacraments and funerals contact rectory staff at hscstaff@hscchurch.org or (202) 546-1885.

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

RECTORY OFFICE HOURS:

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

Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Catholic Church
and the Social Concerns Ministry

2024 LENTEN FOOD DRIVE

This year, our parish in conjunction with the Oblate Sisters of Providence hosts a food drive for a young teenager named **Gifty** and her village in Ghana. Let us give of ourselves during Lent to help others.



Gifty in a donated wheelchair from the Sisters.



We ask you to purchase some of the items from the list below and return no later than **Sun., April 7th** (*Divine Mercy Sunday*). Leave food donations in the lobby of church or bring to rectory. Monetary donations are also accepted (*to be used for shipping expenses to Africa*). Cash or check made payable to HCSC and drop in collection basket or at the rectory. PLEASE indicate FOOD DRIVE on your check or enclose cash in envelope (*ask usher for blank envelope*). You can also donate electronically through Faith Direct by scanning the QR code and giving a one time gift to the Lenten Food Drive.



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Order your Honey Baked Ham, Turkey, Ribs, Side Dishes, Delicious Desserts and more.

Use order form on the back. All orders and payments must be submitted no later than March 23rd to a member of the Women's Ministry (see list below) or the Rectory Office.

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

All orders must be picked up on Saturday, March 30th at

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1501 East Capitol Street, SE, Washington, DC (*enter and park in lot in rear of school*)

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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ORDER SHEET

Ham			
Item	Price	Quantity	Total
7lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 98.00		
Quarter Hams	\$ 70.00		
8lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 112.00		
9lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 126.00		
10lb Honey Baked Ham	\$ 140.00		
4lb Boneless Half Ham	\$ 60.00		
9lb Boneless Whole Ham	\$ 135.00		

Turkey			
Smoked Turkey Breast	\$ 45.00		
Roasted Turkey Breast	\$ 45.00		

Popular Pairs			
8lb Honey Baked Ham & Smoked Turkey Breast	\$ 157.00		
8lb Honey Baked Ham & Roasted Turkey Breast	\$ 157.00		
4lb Boneless Half Ham & Roasted Turkey Breast	\$ 105.00		
4lb Boneless Half Ham & Smoked Turkey Breast	\$ 105.00		

Sweetest duos: (select pie on other side)

Honey Baked Home (8 lb) & Pie	\$ 127.00		
Boneless Half Ham (4 lb) & Pie	\$ 75.00		

The Perfect Gifts: Select sides on other side

Boneless Half Ham (8 lb) & 2 sides (make separate sheet to identify sides per order)	\$ 134.00		
Boneless Half Ham (4 lb) & 2 sides	\$ 82.00		

Whole Turkey

Cajun Whole Turkey (10-12 lbs)	\$ 55.99		
Smoked Whole Turkey (10-12 lbs)	\$ 55.99		
Roasted Whole Turkey (10-12 lbs)	\$ 55.99		

Other Items

Ribs	\$ 22.99		
Bacon: Sweet Bacon	\$ 13.99		
Hawaiian Rolls	\$ 5.99		

Sides Selection (If not paired with item, single sale is \$11.99 each)

Item	Price	Quantity	Total
Loaded Mashed Potatoes	\$ 11.99		
Turkey Gravy	\$ 11.99		
Sweet Potato Souffle	\$ 11.99		
Green Bean Casserole	\$ 11.99		
Double Cheddar Macaroni & Cheese	\$ 11.99		
Tuscan-Style Broccoli	\$ 11.99		
Baked Cinnamon Apples	\$ 11.99		
Cheesy Potatoes Au Gratin	\$ 11.99		
Cornbread Stuffing	\$ 11.99		
Creamery Russett Mashed Potatoes	\$ 11.99		

Sweet Treats (If not paired with a meat, each price is listed)

Cinnamon Walnut Coffee Cake	\$ 22.99		
Blueberry Coffee Cake	\$ 22.99		
New York Style Cheesecake	\$ 22.99		
New York Style Cheesecake Sampler	\$ 22.99		
Apple Walnut Caramel Pie	\$ 14.99		
Southern Pecan Pie	\$ 14.99		
Whole Rum Cakes: Vanilla; Chocolate, Cinnamon	\$ 26.99		
Rum Cake Sampler: Contains all flavors as mini bundt cakes	\$ 26.99		

Make Checks payable to Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian
Write Honey Baked-Ham in the Memo

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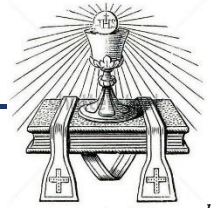
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The Mass in Slow Motion



The Our Father

This is a series on the Mass explaining the meaning and history of what we do each Sunday. This series of flyers is an attempt to add insight and understanding to our celebration of the Sacred Liturgy. You are also invited to learn more by attending Sunday School classes for adults which take place in the school cafeteria each Sunday from 9:45 am. to 10:45 am.

This series will follow the Mass in order.

The “Our Father” is the best-known prayer among Christians. Its placement in the Mass just before communion is natural since it is a petition both for daily food, which, for Christians, means also the Body and Blood of the Lord, and also, for forgiveness from sin, so that what is holy may be given to those who are holy.

The priest invites all the faithful to sing or say the Lord's Prayer with him, *At the Savior's command and formed by divine teaching, we dare to say....* The people then say or sing the “Our Father” with the priest.

You may wonder why the text reads: “...we dare to say....” The answer simply is that it is a daring thing to call God our own Father unless the Lord had so instructed, even commanded us. It is one thing to call him “The Father,” or to hear God call himself “Our Father,” but to say “Our Father” on our own is something daring and done, only by explicit teaching from the Lord Himself. In fact, the prayer was withheld from catechumens until shortly before their baptism because one can only be said to be a child of the Father, able to call Him Father, by being baptized into Christ, the true and eternal Son of the Father. It is through baptism that we become a member, a part, of Christ's Body, and it is through being in Christ the Son, that we can truly call God, “Father.”

At the end of the “Our Father” the priest alone adds a prayer called the “embolism,” a strange word that most modern English speakers associate with a blockage or clot in a blood vessel. But originally in Greek and Latin, “embolismus” referred to an insertion, or extension of some sort. Hence this prayer is inserted between the Lord's Prayer and the familiar doxology “For the kingdom, the power and the glory are yours, now and forever.”

History of the Lord's Prayer in the Mass - There is evidence as early as the Fourth Century that the “Our Father” was included in the Mass. It seems to have come last to Spain in the Sixth Century. Today its place in the Roman Rite is just after the Eucharistic Prayer. In very early times there is evidence that the prayer was not said until immediately before the reception of Communion. It was Gregory the Great (590-604) who placed it in its present location.

In most Liturgies of the Eastern Church the prayer was recited aloud by all. However, rather early in the Western, or Roman Rite, the prayer came to be recited only by the priest with the people making only the last acclamation: *sed libera nos a malo* (but deliver us from evil). This seems to be the case at the time of Saint Augustine. This was because the thinking of the time considered the Our Father to be a part of the Canon of the Mass, (the Eucharistic Prayer). That prayer is said only by the priest who is praying in the person of Christ to the heavenly Father. Today however, the Eucharistic Prayer is deemed to end with the “Amen” of the people at the per ipsum (Through him, with Him and in Him...) and the Our Father is grouped with the “Communion rite.” The Communion Rite is a series of prayers to prepare the faithful for Holy





Communion and includes the Our Father, the Sign of Peace, the Lamb and of God and the prayer, O Lord I am not worthy.

The posture of the people during the Our Father has undergone some change here too. On days that did not have a festal character, the people were directed to make a profound bow. In some places, the celebrant also observed this bow. An interesting practice in some places was for the celebrant or the deacon to hold up the host (or ciborium) at the words: "Give us this day our daily bread." Today, the prayer is said aloud (or sung) by all in a standing posture. There is also a modern practice by some to extend their hands during this prayer. While the practice is not forbidden, some argue that this looks too much like the priest (who alone is directed to extend his hands) and confuses the distinction between him and the people. If one is to extend their hands at all, perhaps it is better to extend them with palms upward to God, rather than side to side like the priest. Another practice of the whole congregation holding hands at this moment is to be discouraged since it was never part of the tradition and tends to be invasive of the personal space of others, creating an awkward demand for conformity and also reducing the significance of the sign of peace that is to shortly follow.



Some other Pastoral thoughts on the Our Father:

1. The "Our Father", according to Augustine, is like washing one's face before going to the altar. "Forgive us our sins...so that we may approach in peace and so that we may not eat or drink what we receive unto judgment." At Hippo, Augustine mentions that all struck the breast at the words: "Forgive us our trespasses..." Hence this is a purification rite of sorts.

2. "Our daily bread" is a clear reminder of the "bread from heaven" we are about to receive and so the Eucharistic reference of the prayer is clear to ears of faith. Many early Catechisms are emphatic about this reference. In fact, in the Greek text of the "Our Father", the word we moderns translate as "daily" is really, in Greek, *epiousion*, which is literally translated as "super-substantial." So, our daily bread is more than the substance of ordinary food. It is the super-substantial food of the very Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus, a higher food, than ordinary food.

3. The Embolism, as we have seen, means that prayer which is inserted at the end of the Lord's Prayer which begins with the words, "Deliver us, O Lord, from every evil..." Historically, this prayer is very ancient and seems always to have been appended to the end of the prayer. It seems there was an instinct to develop the final thought of the "Our Father" and to contextualize it. All the Eastern liturgies show a similar prayer.

4. The Doxology - The embolism bridges to the familiar doxology "For the Kingdom, the power and glory are yours, now and forever." The doxology is to many modern Catholic ears a "Protestant thing" since they always attach it to the Lord's Prayer whenever they say it, but without the embolism. However, the use of this response, "For the kingdom..." is more ancient than the Protestants, who appear in the 16th Century. The Didache (CA 90 AD) places the doxology at the end of the "Our Father" and it is in most Eastern Liturgies. The word "doxology" means "a word of praise, or glory." Thus, having prayed this prayer, given to us by Jesus, and having added some petitions in the embolism, we glorify God who has given us the privilege of calling him Father.

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