



Crossings

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS ✠ EPISCOPAL
875 COTTON STREET, SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
MAY 10, 2017

Holy Eucharist

Sunday: 9:30 and 11:00 AM
Saturday: 5:00 PM

Book Study and Eucharist

Wednesday: 11:00 AM

Nursery

Sunday
9:45 AM – 12:30 PM

Choir Rehearsal

Sunday: 9:45 AM

Sunday School

Sunday: 10:00 AM

The Vestry

Reece Middleton, Senior Warden
Gerry Brooks, Jr. Warden
Steve Snodgrass, Secretary
Shirley Enani
Maggie Fowle
Jo Ann Horton
John Hughes
Meredith Lucius
Ginger Paul

Monty Walford, Treasurer
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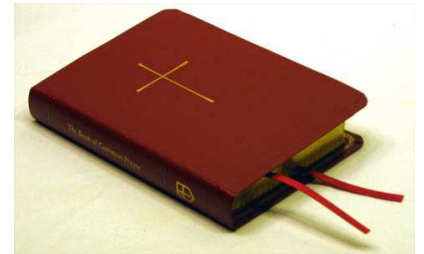
Material for *Crossings* must be received by **12:00 Wednesday**.

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Why Prayer D?

We don't use Eucharistic Prayer D very often. It is the longest of the Prayers of Consecration and the one most widely authorized for use. First, some background on the six prayers contained in the our Prayer Book.

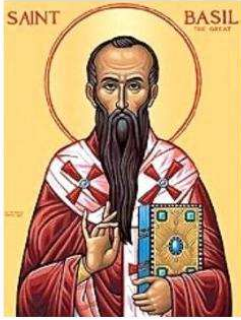


We know that the Eucharistic Prayers (I and II in Rite 1 and A, B, C, and D in Rite 2, plus the forms prescribed for a Rite 3 service) all contain the same essential elements. Howard Galley writes:

The ancestor of Christian Eucharistic prayers is the thanksgiving chanted over a cup of wine at the conclusion of Jewish formal meals. (Remember the Words of Institution in our Eucharistic prayers begin, "After supper he took the cup of wine; and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them. . . .") This prayer, over what was called the "cup of blessing" (see 1 Cor. 10:16), was pronounced by one person in the name of all, but only after receiving their express consent—ascertained by their favorable response to a bidding such as "Let us give thanks to the Lord our God."

The content of the Jewish prayer (the text was not a rigidly fixed one in Jesus' time) embraced thanks and praise to God for creating the world and for redeeming Israel and making them his people, and supplication for his continued protection and mercy toward his own. The agreement of those present with what was stated in the prayer was signified by the "Amen" which they said at its conclusion.

Christian Eucharistic prayers are characterized by the same basic elements: thanks and praise on the one hand, and supplication on the other. The contents, however, as would be expected, are thoroughly Christian. The primary focus of thanksgiving is God's mighty acts in Christ, by which we are saved and made a covenant people; and the supplications are for the Church, especially that, by the power of the Holy Spirit, it may be gathered into unity by participation in the body and blood of the Lord. The present Prayer Book contains six Eucharistic prayers: two for Rite One and four for Rite Two.



Each of the prayers presents a slightly different emphasis, and their emphases determine our use of them in various seasons of the Church Year. Versions of our Eucharistic Prayer D, which has its source in the ancient *anaphora* of St. Basil (prayers and ceremonies originating in the fourth century and connected with Basil of Caesarea) are included in the liturgies of the Greek and Slavic Orthodox Churches, some Eastern churches, the Roman Catholic Church, the Anglican Church of Canada, and the United Methodist Church, as well as the Episcopal Church. Because it is the most widely authorized Eucharistic Prayer across denominations, we can say that we pray in unison with a great number of Christians around the world as we prepare for the Eucharist.

Many ancient prayers provide for special petitions to be inserted, as we see in Prayer D. These are intended to be prayers for particular Christian believers, for example, those about to be baptized or confirmed, the newly married or ordained, those who have died. They are not meant to take the place of the Prayers of the People.

*Howard E. Galley. **The Ceremonies of the Eucharist.** Cambridge, MA: 1989*

We are using Eucharistic Prayer D during the Easter Season because, in its ancient origin and theology, we are praying the same words with many Christians the world over. Easter is the time of resurrection, the time when we are most conscious of our great need for reconciliation. It's the season of new life—many people are baptized either in the Easter Vigil or during the Easter Season or on the Day of Pentecost. We are praying with people around the world for them.

During the Easter Season you might read and study prayerfully the six Eucharistic Prayers in our Prayer Book. Note the differences in theology, especially of the sacrifice of Jesus in death and its meaning in the understanding of atonement that is presented. What is your understanding of Jesus' sacrifice and of the theology of atonement? Which prayer touches you most deeply?

The Rev. Mary B. Richard

You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.

Jane Goodall

Daily Feast: Meditations on the Word, Year A

Louisville: Westminster, John Knox Press, 2012



The Fifth Sunday of Easter May 14, 2017

*Acts 7:55-60 Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16
1 Peter 2:2-10 John 14:1-14*

(Acts 7:55-61) What does Christian faith have to say about rampant consumerism and our complicity in it? What does Christianity have to say about our nationalistic impulses and the self-interest that guides the foreign policies of many nations? What does our faith have to say about environmental stewardship and our current patterns of living? Though many of us may never be asked to die for our faith, our faith still calls us to measure our priorities, to take a stand, and to express our beliefs through action. For those of us in this position, Stephen's story is still very much a relevant model of faithfulness and obedience.

Timothy B. Hare

The Sixth Sunday of Easter May 21, 2017

*Acts 17:22-31 Psalm 66:8-12
1 Peter 3:13-22 John 14:15-21*

(Psalm 66:8-12) Testimony is the means by which we are reminded that God's faithfulness to us is not limited to us. God's love is not limited to those in the [Church]. The object of God's redemptive love is creation-wide.

Thomas L. Are, Jr.

Calendar for May

Saturdays	Holy Eucharist	5:00 PM	Chapel
Sundays	Informal Eucharist	9:20 AM	Rose Garden or Chapel (depending on weather)
	Choir Rehearsal	9:45 AM	Nave
	Nursery	9:30 AM – noon	Education Building
	Sunday School	10:00 AM	Education Building
	Holy Eucharist II	11:00 AM	Nave
Wednesdays in Easter Season	Book study: <i>Gospel Memories</i> and Holy Eucharist	11:00 AM	Education Building

Prayer List

Wanda Allen
Cary Rhea Brooks
Evelyn Corley
Ron Dean
Shirley Enani
Floyd “Buzzy” Farrar

Ann Fellers
Luke Fry
Lady Martha Garner
Charles Griffith
Christine Hennigan
Kenneth Jordan

George Love
Mim McCoy
Pat McCoy
Paige McCranie
Brady Sessions
Tommy Simrall

Jack Theurkauf
Robert Todd
Mattie Washington
Bill Wright
Mary Wright

We have recently updated our prayer list. If you or someone you know wants to request prayers, please call the church office, 222-3325. Your request will remain on the list for six weeks, unless you indicate that you would like it to remain longer.

We pray for those who serve and are served by Providence House; for the people of our country, that we may work with renewed purpose to overcome our fears and prejudices; for law enforcement officers and the people they serve; for people in all places where there is war and fear, and for those who seek peace; for migrants in Africa and Europe, for all immigrants seeking acceptance and safety; and for the leaders and the people of our country, that a spirit of hospitality and respect for all people may lead us to work for the common good.

In our Diocesan cycle of prayer we pray for Calvary, Bunkie, and St. Michael’s, Pineville;
for the Rev. George Gennuso (Grace), and the Rev. Deacon Belle Rollins.

In the Anglican cycle of prayer we pray for New Jersey (II, The Episcopal Church), the Rt. Rev. William Stokes,
and for Ngbo (Enugu, Nigeria), the Rt. Rev. Christian Ebisike.

Close our ears, God, to the calls of idols—vanity, consumerism, power, and pride. Enable us to live lives tempered by the awareness of others’ needs.

Adapted from The Book of Common Prayer

Λay Ministries

The Fifth Sunday of Easter May 14, 2017

Sat. 5:00 PM: Lector, Eucharistic Minister: Larry Wright
Sun. 11:00 AM:
Lectors: Steve Snodgrass, Melissa Fowle
Prayers of the People: Becky Snodgrass
Eucharistic Ministers: Reece Middleton, Jo Ann Horton
Acolytes: Hannah Wallace, Patrick Raymond, Jo Bob Evanson
Ushers: Monty Walford, Lynn Walford
Altar Guild Sat. 5:00 PM: June Kirkland, Margaret Heacock
Altar Guild Sun. 11:00 AM: Becky Snodgrass, Tommie Sue Brooks

The Sixth Sunday of Easter May 21, 2017

Sat. 5:00 PM: Lector, Eucharistic Minister: Larry Wright
Sun. 11:00 AM:
Lectors: Jo Ann Horton, Aaron Horton
Prayers of the People: David Richard
Eucharistic Ministers: Kendall Raymond, Monty Walford
Acolyte: Patrick Raymond
Ushers: Lynn Walford, Herschel Richard
Altar Guild Sat. 5:00 PM: June Kirkland, Margaret Heacock
Altar Guild Sun. 11:00 AM: Jo Ann Horton, June Kirkland

Service Music

The Fifth Sunday of Easter Morning Prayer with The Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Choir Canticle *Christ our Passover* Roth
Canticles *Dignus es [A Song to the Lamb]* metrical setting; *The First Song of Isaiah*, 679
Duet *Come, let us make a joyful noise* Handel; arr. Fredrickson
Hymns 457 *St. James*; 487 *The Call*; 518 *Westminster Abbey*
Organ *Allegretto (Variae Preces, II)* and *Sortie* Tournemire; *Rhythm of Easter* Seth Bingham;
Prelude on *The Call*, Wyton

The Sixth Sunday of Easter with Steve Snodgrass, violin

Mass: *Dignus es [A Song to the Lamb]* metrical setting; Proulx and Hurd
Psalm 66:7-18 responsorial
Anthem *Love is all our joy*, anon. 16th cent. English; arr. Malcolm Archer
Hymns 379 *Abbot's Leigh*; 500, *Surrey*; 657 *Hyfrydol*; 400 *Lasst uns erfreuen*
Organ *Prelude and Fugue in A, BWV 537* J. S. Bach; *Prelude, Op. 31* Vierne; *Carillon-Sortie* Mulet

May Continuing Feast Honored ECW and Soup Day Volunteers

Our May 7 Continuing Feast was the best yet—although we seem to say that after every Feast. This one was special in that it honored the ECW and the volunteers—both women and men—who have worked so hard over the years to make Soup Days an institution in the downtown Shreveport community. Below you can see many—but not all—of the volunteers (some were not able to attend). We thank you all for what you do for Holy Cross. Thanks also to Mary and Herschel Richard, who contributed the beautiful flowers and the delicious cake. We are very, very sorry that Margaret and Don Heacock are still on vacation. Mary misunderstood the date of their return.



Maundy Thursday Eucharist, foot-washing, and lunch

Two years ago our Bishop presented the idea of inviting our neighbors for a Maundy Thursday service of Eucharist and foot-washing. The first one was held in the parking lot in front of Hope House; the services last year and this year were in our Undercroft. It's always a wonderful day, a beautiful time to gather with our neighbors. St. Mark's provides lunch, and the churches of our Convocation collect socks and money for shoes so that each person who comes leaves with a new pair of socks and a new pair of shoes. St. Luke's Episcopal Mobile Ministry is the sponsor, and their nurses are on site to do foot exams. Deacon Lois Maberry does a remarkable Deacon's job of organizing the day, and the biggest treat is the presence of our Bishop to celebrate, preach, and mingle. This year his wife, Joy Owensby, was with us too!

Thank you to everyone who brought socks during Lent and provided donations to provide seventy pairs of shoes! Our neighbors are so appreciative, but as always, we are the real recipients of joy and grace.



Coming up: St. Luke's Episcopal Mobile Medical Ministry Fundraiser

First annual Sporting Clay Shoot

Saturday, June 10, 2017

Los Paloma Sporting Range and Event Center

900 Seven Pines Rd., Benton LA

Registration 8:00 AM, Shoot starts 9:00 AM

Brochures available in the Narthex and the Undercroft

Watch this space for more information!



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Mission Statement: *The Church of the Holy Cross, Shreveport, Louisiana, strives to be the presence of Jesus Christ in our community and beyond, through worship of Almighty God, open inquiry, sharing fellowship, valued diversity, genuine inclusiveness, and servant leadership—encouraging all to exercise God’s gifts and calling as we share the Gospel of Hope in programs, to serve without regard for religious affiliation, race, or economic status.*

Hope House: There is an ongoing need for coffee, sugar, creamer, laundry detergent, disposable razors, and personal size hygiene products (soap, shampoo, deodorant, etc.). Donations can be taken to 762 Austen Place or to the church office. Thank you for your continued support.

Forward Day by Day for **May** and **June**, in both standard and large-print editions, is available in the Narthex and the Undercroft.



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The Rt. Rev. Dr. Jacob Owensby, Ph.D., D. D.
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