

# ST. GERTRUDE THE GREAT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS: Sundays 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM High, 11:30 AM, 5:45 PM

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## February 23, 2020 QUINQUAGESIMA ST. PETER DAMIAN, BPCD



### ¶ HOLY FACE SUNDAY

Catechism Classes are at 10:40 AM today. There are no Vespers, but Benediction follows the 11:30 AM Mass.



### ¶ ASH WEDNESDAY

Lent begins this week. Ashes are available many times throughout the day Wednesday, beginning at 6:45 AM and closing at 6:45 PM. There are as well four Masses: 7:00, 8:00 (High Mass), and 11:25 AM, and 5:45 PM. Please see the Calendar for the full schedule.

### ¶ SORROWFUL MOTHER NOVENA

Our annual novena to the Sorrowful Mother with the Blessing of the Sick continues on Friday. Bring your sick to be blessed, and be sure to call or email the office with their names to be mentioned in the novena.

### ¶ NEXT SUNDAY: LENT I

Next Sunday is the first Sunday of Lent. Catechism Classes will be at 10:40 AM. Short Stations will be at 11:15 AM. Vespers with Benediction will be at 4:45 PM. **Set Your Missal:** Lent I, second collect of Our Lady & All the Saints, third for the Living & the Dead. Preface of Lent.

### ¶ CATECHISM CORNER

*The Twelve Fruits of the Holy Ghost:* Joy, Peace, Charity, Patience, Benignity, Goodness, Long-suffering, Mildness, Faith, Modesty, Constancy, Chastity.



### Lenten Friday Evening of Recollection – Feb. 28th

5:45 PM: Low Mass

6:45 PM: Lenten Supper: Black beans & rice, cheesy potatoes, lettuce salad, egg salad, rolls

7:30 PM: Stations of the Cross, Sorrowful Mother Novena, Blessing of the Sick, Benediction

8:30 PM (approx.): Distribution of Holy Communion

### ¶ SHORT STATIONS: 11:15 AM SUNDAY

This Lent we are again offering short Stations of the Cross at 11:15 AM on Sundays. Sunday Classes will end a bit earlier to allow the teachers to bring their students to Stations.

### ¶ THANK YOU!

We have gotten volunteers for all of the Friday night Lenten dinners. Thank you! If you would still like to help, many hands will make light work of the cleanup.

### ¶ YOUR PRAYERS

Please pray for Fr. Cekada, Fr. Roberto Mardones, Robert Humpert, Paul Grau, and the repose of the soul of †Gregg Locher.

### ¶ NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE!

The Bishop talked about incense in his sermon last Sunday. Wouldn't you know that the bookstore just got some in? Incense burners, charcoal and resin incense is available on the candle shelf in the bookstore. Take some home today.

We have brass candle followers, NEW reliquaries and votive candle holders in the display cabinet. Lenten pictures and statues are available. We have Our Lady of Sorrows with her seven swords in an 8" statue.

*Cultivating Virtue* is reading highly recommended by Bishop Dolan. This lovely leather bound, silver edged book is a joy to hold & priced below retail at \$35. Pick up yours for *Self Mastery with the Saints* for Lent.

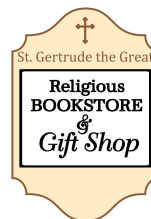
### ¶ UPCOMING

**Children's Lenten Day of Recollection, Wednesday, March 11.** The day begins at 9:00 AM and closes at 3:00 PM. Lunch is provided. Please let us know if your children will be attending.

### Collection Report

Sunday, February 16<sup>th</sup>.....\$5,243.00  
Bake Sale.....\$554.75

Thank you for your generosity.



### We Must Pray with Fervor, Uniting Petition to Thanksgiving

Let us imitate the fervor of the Saints in prayer; and to petition let us unite thanksgiving, imitating the example of the Apostles, who, as may be seen in the Epistles of St. Paul, always observed this salutary practice.

### Fasting and Almsdeeds Should be Joined to Prayer

To prayer let us unite fasting and almsdeeds. Fasting is most intimately connected with prayer. For the mind of one who is filled with food and drink is so borne down as not to be able to raise itself to the contemplation of God, or even to understand what prayer means.



Almsdeeds have also an intimate connection with prayer. For what claim has he to the virtue of charity, who, possessing the means of affording relief to those who depend on the assistance of others, refuses help to his neighbor and brother? How can he, whose heart is devoid of charity, demand assistance from God unless, while imploring the pardon of his sins, he at the same time humbly beg of God to grant him the virtue of charity?

This triple remedy was, therefore, appointed by God to aid man in the attainment of salvation. For by sin we offend God, wrong our neighbor, or injure ourselves. The wrath of God we appease by pious prayer; our offences against man we redeem by almsdeeds; the stains of our own lives we wash away by fasting. Each of these remedies, it is true, is applicable to every sort of sin; they are, however, peculiarly adapted to those three which we have specially mentioned.

— *Catechism of the Council of Trent*

### PRAYER FOR THE GIFT OF PRAYER

O Incarnate Word, Thou hast given Thy Blood and Thy life to confer on our prayers that power by which, according to Thy promise, they obtain for us all that we ask. And we, O God, are so careless of our salvation, that we will not even ask Thee for the graces that we must have, if we should be saved! In prayer Thou hast given us the key of all Thy Divine treasures; and we, rather than pray, choose to remain in our misery. Alas! O Lord, enlighten us, and make us know the value of prayers, offered in Thy Name and by Thy merits, in the eyes of Thy Eternal Father. Amen.

— *St. Alphonsus Liguori*



### HOLY FACE SUNDAY: REPARATION

I believe that we have a very great responsibility and a certain mission to fulfill here, and I think that we are too much inclined to forget it. For my part, I think of it whenever faced with trials, contradictions, or incomprehension (or sometimes after the blow has fallen!). We have received so much from the Lord that it is surely the least we might do to try to “console” Him for those who hardly think of Him, these millions of human beings who do not know Him at all and for whom, nevertheless, He has suffered and died. And how He suffered and died!

Reparation ought to take the form of a familiar intercourse between ourselves and God. I love the prayer they say at Fatima: “O my God, I believe, I adore, I hope and I love Thee. I ask pardon for all those who do not believe, do not adore, do not hope and do not love Thee.”

— *A Benedictine Nun*

### I SEE TREES, BUT THEY LOOK LIKE PEOPLE

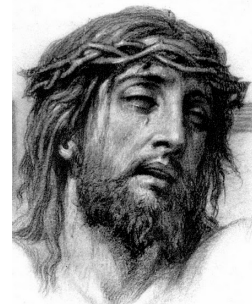
I was blind  
But now I see trees  
And they look like  
People praying—  
Arms held high, fingers spread,  
Reaching for the Infinite.

I was deaf  
But now I hear birds  
And they sound like  
Cherubs praising—  
Wings close, throats quaking,  
Trilling for their Master.

I was mute  
But now I speak streams  
And they verse like  
Words flowing—  
Weighed and swift,  
Cascading from a cliff,  
Falling for the Word.

— *Rita A. Simmonds*

*This poem reflects St. Mark's telling of the healing of the blind man.*



### IN PORTUGAL, 1912

And will they cast the altars down,  
Scatter the chalice, crush the bread?  
In field, in village, and in town  
He hides an unregarded head;

Waits in the corn-lands far and near,  
Bright in His sun, dark in His frost,  
Sweet in the vine, ripe in the ear—  
Lonely unconsecrated Host.

In ambush at the merry board  
The Victim lurks unsacrificed;  
The mill conceals the harvest's Lord,  
The wine-press holds the unbidden  
Christ.

— *Alice Meynell (1847-1922)*

It's starting to look a lot like Lent, my favorite season of the year. The feel of Spring is in the air on a sunny morning, heralding the return of the Light of the World, the soul's Spring. The "Misses" have been busy with decorating and directing and printing, Miss Janet, Miss Sarah, and Miss Theresa. The "Mrs's" have as well, meal planning and cooking. The men of the schola, our new and old choir members, our intrepid servers and *so many* helpers one way and another, are looking lively for the celebration of our Forty Day Fast and Spiritual Feast.

Sit down at the table and tuck in. For perhaps the majority of our members, if you were to hit even one or two Lenten exercises now and again, it would be something historical. For some, coming to Mass seven Sundays in a row, without missing any, would be a good goal. But have one, do something. *Plan* your Lent, pray it.

Start your Lent well, with coming for ashes. This sacramental of penance is offered all day long, twelve hours straight, from 6:45 AM until 6:45 PM. Consult the schedule and come. Stay for a Mass or Stations or devotions. For those who live far away or just can't make it, just ask a priest on Sunday, and he will give you the ashes.

Remember the Sunday morning Stations start next week, and **this** Friday at the traditional time of 7:30 PM. Mass and a supper mark *every* Friday evening in Lent at St. Gertrude. Much is offered, help yourself to *something*.

The help you have offered in the way of food of late is certainly cheering. It's so nice when you have a sick person to care for not to have to worry about the whole planning/shopping/cooking drill. **Thank you!** What an easy way to save your soul, to end up with the sheep: "I was hungry, and you gave Me to eat!" I'm always impressed when I see other churches arrange *daily* meal deliveries to families in need, for weeks on end. That's the spirit.

**Fr. Cekada's** first week home had a few difficult days, which are doubtless to be expected. But at the same time, regardless, he has made impressive progress. A nurse and a therapist are visiting regularly. Fr. Cekada was *dying* to see the new organ, and see it he did on Thursday. He even played for awhile. **Fr. McKenna** did the honors for transportation, and remarked on how much good it did him. Please do keep up your prayers for Fr. Cekada.

I close with a beautiful thought on Holy Face Sunday, a promise made by Our Lord to St. Gertrude the Great.

"The following revelation was one day made to St.

Gertrude. Our Lord showed Himself to her in the state in which He was when He had been bound and tied to a pillar between two executioners, one of whom lacerated His flesh with thorns, whilst the other lashed Him with scourges, both of them struck Him on the Face, and It appeared to St. Gertrude in so disfigured a state, that she was penetrated with grief; nor could she retain her tears every time the thought of the vision recurred to her mind. It seemed to her as though Jesus Christ turned His Face from one side to the other, but that each time that He turned It away from one of the executioners, the other struck It more cruelly, and then turning Himself towards her, He said: 'Have you not read what is written of Me: *Vidimus eum tanquam leprosum?* (Is. 53) We have seen Him in a state as pitiable as that of a leper.' Then St. Gertrude answered: 'Alas! Lord, what remedy can now be found which would be capable of softening the sharp sufferings of Thy Divine Face?' And the Savior said to her: 'If anyone meditated upon and considered My sufferings with tenderness and compassion, and charitably prayed for sinners, his heart would be to Me as a salutary balm and it would assuage My sufferings.'" (*The Manual of the Holy Face*, pgs. 102-103. You can get this book in the Gift Shop.)

May Our Lord make His Face to shine upon you, and grant you peace!

– Bishop Dolan

#### A PATRON AGAINST DRUG ADDICTION:

##### MARK JI TIANXIANG

Over the years, the Church has beatified 1,420 men, women, and children who died for the Faith in China between 1648 and 1930. Eighty-seven were laypersons. The greatest number of these perished during the Boxer Rebellion in the year 1900, when the Boxer Rebels carried out brutal campaigns of violence against Westerners in general and Christians in particular.

Mark Ji Tianxiang was born into a Catholic family, and some sources say that he trained as a physician. What is known for certain is that Mark had become addicted to opium, and, despite his best efforts, he was unable to overcome his addiction. After Mark had repeatedly brought his sin to the confessional, his parish priest, assuming that he had no purpose of amending his life, finally refused him absolution. For thirty years, Mark was barred from receiving the sacraments.

But still Mark harbored a great desire: to die a martyr. When the Boxer Rebels entered his village, he readily admitted his Christian Faith and was captured. As he was led away to be executed, he reportedly recited the litany of the Blessed Virgin.

Mark Ji Tianxiang is popularly considered a patron of those who suffer from drug addiction.



## ✠ CALENDAR

## ✠ “OUR FATHER, WHO ART IN HEAVEN...”

MON	2/24/20	VIGIL OF ST. MATTHIAS • HOLY FACE TRIDUUM II 8:00 AM <b>Low Mass</b> †Sharon Patton ( <i>Patton/Moore Family</i> ) 11:25 AM <b>High Mass</b> †Sharon Patton, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Anniversary ( <i>SGG School</i> )
TUE	2/25/20	ST. MATTHIAS, AP • THE HOLY FACE ST. WALBURGA, V • HOLY FACE TRIDUUM III 7:00 AM <b>Low Mass</b> Claire Smith ( <i>Collin Smith</i> ) 8:00 AM <b>Low Mass</b> Steve Roczen ( <i>Eva Nellenbach</i> ) 11:25 AM <b>High Mass</b> Bishop Selway – Thank you ( <i>Fr. Lehtoranta</i> ) ☞ <b>No 5:00 PM Mass</b>
WED	2/26/20	ASH WEDNESDAY <b>FAST &amp; ABSTINENCE</b> 6:45 AM <b>Blessing &amp; Distribution of Ashes</b> 7:00 AM <b>Low Mass</b> Thanksgiving for blessings and answered prayers ( <i>Rebecca Hinton</i> ) 8:00 AM <b>Blessing &amp; Distribution of Ashes, High Mass</b> Special Intentions ( <i>P.T. &amp; A.M. Omlor</i> ) 11:25 AM <b>Low Mass</b> Intentions of our fellow Catholics ( <i>Kolenich Family</i> ) <b>Distribution of Ashes</b> 3:00 PM <b>Children’s Stations of the Cross, followed by Distribution of Ashes</b> 5:00 PM <b>Rosary &amp; Confessions</b> 5:20 PM <b>Penitential Litany</b> 5:45 PM <b>Distribution of Ashes</b> 5:45 PM <b>Low Mass</b> In thanksgiving for prayers answered! ( <i>Leanne Arlinghaus</i> ) 6:45 PM <b>Final Distribution of Ashes</b>
THU	2/27/20	FERIAL DAY <b>FAST</b> 8:00 AM <b>Low Mass</b> †Maurice Galarneau – 6 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary February 27 ( <i>Tom &amp; Karen Simpson</i> ) 11:25 AM <b>High Mass</b> For Fr. Cekada, his health and his intentions ( <i>Steven Simske</i> ) ☞ 5:10 PM <b>Low Mass</b> Thanksgiving to St. Anthony, St. Joseph & Holy Souls ( <i>Arlinghaus Family</i> )
FRI	2/28/20	ST. GABRIEL OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER THE CROWN OF THORNS • FAST & ABSTINENCE 8:00 AM <b>Low Mass</b> Special Intention ( <i>Christopher Browne</i> ) 11:06 AM <b>Confessions</b> 11:25 AM <b>High Mass</b> †Dariusz Jan Siarkowski ( <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Mark Lotarski</i> ) 5:15 PM <b>Confessions &amp; Rosary</b> 5:45 PM <b>Low Mass</b> For the next soul to be released from Purgatory ( <i>Mike Sieverding</i> ) 6:45 PM <b>Lenten Supper</b> 7:15 PM <b>Stations of the Cross, Sorrowful Mother Novena IV, Blessing of the Sick, Benediction (approx.) Distribution of Holy Communion</b>
SAT	2/29/20	FERIAL DAY <b>FAST</b> 7:15 AM <b>Confessions</b> 7:30 AM <b>Low Mass</b> For the good health of Elaine Andreski ( <i>Mark Cash</i> ) 8:05 AM <b>Ave &amp; Sermon</b> 8:25 AM <b>High Mass</b> Special Intention ( <i>K/V</i> )
SUN	3/1/20	LENT I • ST. DAVID, BPC 7:05 AM <b>Rosary</b>

*You know the rest, don't you? You recite the “Our Father” every Sunday, you say it when you pray the Rosary, and perhaps you recite it to yourself while you are driving, in line at the store, or before you go to bed. You can say the Lord's Prayer without even thinking about it. It's like taking a breath of air, a part of life that can be taken for granted, as sure as the rising and setting of the sun.*

*That comfort level can be a good thing. But it can also be a problem. Maybe the Our Father is sometimes too easy to recite without paying attention to what it says. Perhaps it becomes too easy to say without stopping to consider what we are actually saying.*

*What does it mean to call God “Our Father?” What are we praying for when we say, “Hallowed be your name?” Where and what is the kingdom? Does God tempt us? Or allow us to be tempted? It takes only a few seconds to say and it's only fifty-five words in length. You've watched commercials that are longer than fifty-five words. You've read help wanted ads that have more words than does the Our Father. There are sentences in State of the Union addresses more than fifty-words in length.*

*Lent is a sacred time of reflection and self-examination, a forty-day journey into the desert. It begins on Ash Wednesday, when a charred cross is traced across our brows, a reminder of our mortality: “For you are dust, and to dust you shall return.” As we travel those forty days and as we struggle with our weaknesses and sinfulness, we should hunger and thirst more deeply for God. But we should also know that our heavenly Father not only wishes to satisfy our thirst, He thirsts for us.*

*This gift of Divine Adoption is free, but it is not free of suffering or trials. On Ash Wednesday, when a charred cross is traced across our brows, we are reminded of our mortality: “For you are dust, and to dust you shall return.”*

*We are also reminded that the brow of the Son of Man was marked with thorns and blood, with suffering and sacrifice. As disciples of Jesus, we must take up our cross. As children of the Father, we must lose our life in order to find it. On Ash Wednesday, we set out on a journey with the goal of losing ourselves so that we might find ourselves. And the Lord's Prayer will help us on that path.*

### SERVERS

WED 2/26 6:45 AM: T. Bayer  
8:00 AM: MCI: P. Omlor MC2: M. Simpson TH: D. McConnell CROSS: D. Simpson ACS: A. McConnell, P. McClorey TORCH: A. McClorey, S. Richesson  
5:45 PM Low: G. Miller

SUN 3/1 7:30 AM Low: Brueggemann Bros.  
9:00 AM HIGH: CHAPLAINS: J. Lacy, C. Richesson TH: D. Simpson ACS: M. Simpson, T. Lawrence TORCH: T. & D. England, J. Stewart, C. Arlinghaus  
11:15 AM STATIONS: A.D. Kinnett, J. & N. Kolenich, C. Arlinghaus  
11:30 AM Low: A.D. Kinnett, J. Kolenich  
4:45 PM VESPERS & BENEDICTION: G. Miller  
5:45 PM Low: G. Miller

7:30 AM **Low Mass** Fr. Cekada (*Audrey Dunaway*)  
9:00 AM **High Mass** For the people of St. Gertrude the Great  
10:40 AM **Catechism Classes**  
11:15 AM **Short Stations**  
11:30 AM **Low Mass** Fr. Cekada – Health (*Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Prell & Family*)  
4:45 PM **Vespers with Benediction**  
5:45 PM **Low Mass** Special Intention (CAV) (*K/V*)

# OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN



## ASH WEDNESDAY

"Our Father...." The time will come when through and in Christ—Christ in His Church—all the tenderness, thoughtfulness, delicacy, sweetness, and ravishing charm of a *mother's* love will burst forth through a flaming Heart, to show us that no grace or loveliness that human love can show, is wanting to the infinite Love that is God, our Father. All will be revealed in due time. But it is good for us that we begin with the not less loving, but to us seemingly sterner love of the Father. Ah, it is not lacking in intensity, in ardor, in the fullness of all that true love can mean; but it is well that the tenderness, the indulgence, the "blindness" of a mother's love should as it were at first be veiled and reserved for the intimacy of the family circle. We need first the firmness of the Father, who will not hesitate, if need be, to speak a sterner language, to remind us that though He is indeed our Father, He has in no way ceased to be our Lord. His love may not only plead; it may and must also command. Not the servant, only; the son also must obey, and with greater love. What a wealth of connotation lies in the word, Father! Care, solicitude, provision, protection, guidance, wisdom, forbearance, strength, dignity, security, fidelity, love! What genuine comfort and joy Jesus brought us when He taught, "And when you shall pray, say thus: 'Our Father....'" I shall more and more share in this joy if by assiduous mental prayer I learn to relish the riches of this word.

## THURSDAY AFTER ASHES

"Our Father." Men had thought and spoken of God as their Father even before Jesus taught them how to pray. But it had perhaps never or rarely dawned upon them what they were actually professing when they said, "Our Father." For clearly, if we are *all* to call God our Father, then we all are evidently brothers. It was a revolutionizing word once it was not only uttered, but understood, grasped, assimilated, comprehended. It must still revolutionize a self-centered, selfish world; it must revolutionize the individual lives of men and women. But unlike so many other revolutionary ideas which, because they fall in with the currents of concupiscence that dominate humanity, rapidly swell into a tumultuous flood which sweeps away the toilful achievements of centuries, the revolution which Christ inaugurated must assert its force against all the united strength of the world, the flesh, and the devil; and it must conquer not by violence, nor by the



lure of immediate and tangible advantages to be gained, nor the fear of immediate loss or pain. It must conquer by each man denying himself, taking up his cross....



## FRIDAY AFTER ASHES THE CROWN OF THORNS

"Our Father *who art in heaven.*" The thought of otherworldliness; our gaze ever

fixed beyond the earthly horizon; despising the loss of earthly pleasures that we may make certain of heavenly joys, this is the first stumbling block that keeps so many from embracing Christ's religion. For in its franker moments the "world" will bluntly tell you that it is just "not interested" in heavenly joys to come. It wants to enjoy itself now, this day, tonight. "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die," they shout, condemning themselves by their own mouth. They might, of course, more truly have said, "for tomorrow we most surely shall die, if not, forsooth, even today!" *We* are certain that heaven *is* ours just as long as we sincerely want it. *They* do not know what moment their present enjoyment may end, may slip from their cold, lifeless hands, wholly against their will. Who, then, are the realists? They, or we? With the Apostle we can cry out: "I know whom I have believed..." (2 Tim. 1:12).



## SATURDAY AFTER ASHES



But it is not enough sincerely to profess our faith in the life to come. This my faith must throw the whole center of gravity of my life from the transient present into the enduring future. Not that we should ignore the present. God Himself is the first to make provision for the needs of each fleeting day; but we must regard it with a due sense of proportion; not treating the almost zero as though it were the eternal and infinite. How

much most of us have still to learn if we would arrive at a correct appreciation of values! To the tiny ant the clod of dirt obstructing its path looms up like a mountain. We have need of that gift of supernatural wisdom which only the Holy Spirit can give us—and *will* give, if we earnestly ask for it.

### FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

Heaven our home! That is the obvious and glorious corollary to “Our Father who art in heaven.” The thought is so beautiful, so consoling, that it ought to be easy to dwell on it frequently, habitually. But since our senses do not perceive this fact, it calls for effort, spiritual effort of mind and will, to form the habit of viewing earth as a land of exile, our life here as but a preparation for our true Life, a pilgrimage, a sojourn. Soon, soon, we shall be going Home. How much easier the remembrance of this fact makes the bearing of pain, of injuries, of misunderstandings; the spirit of detachment, the being poor in spirit to which Jesus promises that theirs *is* the kingdom of heaven; the overcoming of sloth; the diligent use of time. This habit can be formed by fidelity to mental prayer, and particularly by occasional recourse to the “Second Method of Prayer,” until we have learned to recite the beautiful Lord’s Prayer with a due appreciation of the riches of piety it contains.



### FAST & ABSTINENCE

**RULES OF FAST:** The laws of fast apply to persons between the ages of 21 and 59. On a fast day one may eat one full meal and two light meatless meals, which together would not equal the main meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal, except on days of complete abstinence. Liquids such as water, milk, and fruit juices may be taken between meals.

**RULES OF ABSTINENCE:** The laws of abstinence apply to everyone seven years of age and over. On a day of complete abstinence no meat, meat gravy or soup made from meat may be taken. On a day of partial abstinence meat may be taken once.

**TRADITIONAL DAYS OF FAST:** All the weekdays of Lent (Monday through Saturday) up until noon on Holy Saturday; Ember Days; the Vigils of Pentecost, the Immaculate Conception, and Christmas.

**TRADITIONAL DAYS OF COMPLETE ABSTINENCE:** Every Friday of the year; Ash Wednesday; Holy Saturday (until noon); the Vigils of the Immaculate Conception and Christmas.

**TRADITIONAL DAYS OF PARTIAL ABSTINENCE:** Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the Vigil of Pentecost.

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# LENT 2020

## THE OUR FATHER



*“Dear brethren—what deep blessings are contained in the Lord’s Prayer! How many they are, and how great, collected in so few words but so rich in spiritual power! There is nothing at all that is not to be found in these our prayers and petitions, as it were a compendium of heavenly doctrine. Thus, He said, you must pray: Our Father, who art in heaven.”*

— St. Cyrian