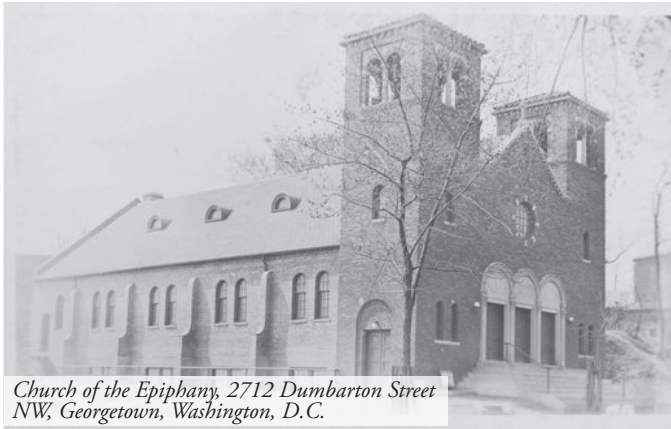




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The Development of Black Catholic Parishes in the Washington Area *by Bernard A. Cook*

In February 1924 an appeal for Black missions in the United States was sent by bishops to Holy Trinity. It stated, "The bishops of the country... find that the Colored people in particular do not feel at home in White churches, or they think themselves treated coldly, only tolerated, and in some instances openly snubbed. There are exceptions in some of the more robust Catholic centers of the North and South, but this is fast becoming the prevailing opinion." Before this appeal was read at Holy Trinity someone crossed out everything after "treated coldly." Holy Trinity parishioners contributed \$119.65.

The previous year 357 Black adults and nearly 300 children offended by the demeaning treatment, which they experienced at Holy Trinity had left Trinity and with the approval of the bishop established their own church in Georgetown, Epiphany. The experience of these Black Catholics was not unique.

The exodus of Black Catholics from Holy Trinity was not the first or last time African Americans offended by the fact that the Black Catholic, not treated as equal members of the Body of Christ, withdrew from a number of Washington area Catholic Churches and founded their own Catholic parishes where they could worship without being subjected to demeaning treatment.

In 1858, free Black Catholics repelled by the racism they experienced at St. Matthew's, where they were forced to attend Mass in the basement, founded Martin de Porres, eventually re-organized as St. Augustine's, the first Black Catholic parish in the District of Columbia.

Across the Potomac in Alexandria, Fr. Francis Neale, S.J., the founding pastor of Holy Trinity, founded and served as pastor of St. Mary's. The treatment of Black Catholics there mirrored their treatment at Holy Trinity. During the Jim Crow era they were subjected to even more demeaning treatment. They were required to attend a separate Mass in the church's alcove. Marriages of Black Catholics were not permitted in the church building. A visiting Josephite priest consecrated marriages of Black faithful in private homes. Finally in 1912, as Trinity's Black faithful would do in 1923, St. Mary's Black Catholics founded their own church, St. Joseph's.

The founding of Black Catholic parishes in the Washington area was particularly pronounced in the 1920s. However, as late as 1947 a Catholic church, Our Lady Queen of Peace, was established in Arlington for Black Catholics. An early member of the parish said, "Sacraments for Black people were not readily available in the White Virginia parishes. St. Charles parish in North Arlington was noted for possibly giving communion to African Americans at Mass."^[3] Fared with this scandalous impediment to the practice of their Faith, sixteen Black Catholics requested permission from Bishop

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ACCOMPANY ONE ANOTHER IN CHRIST

by Rev. William O'Neill, S.J.

Dear friends,

Fr. Gillespie has graciously asked me to say a word of introduction as I join the pastoral team of Holy Trinity Parish for the next four months. I am truly grateful to him and to the entire parish for the gift of your hospitality and welcome! It is a grace to be here and serve.

I am a Jesuit priest of our western Province (UWE). I completed my theological studies prior to ordination at the Jesuit School of Theology (JST) at Berkeley and my doctoral studies in ethics at Yale University. For thirty years, I taught social ethics at JST and served as a visiting professor of Hekima University College in Nairobi, Kenya. While teaching and directing our Licentiate (STL) program, I likewise served as the Catholic chaplain with migrant women at the Federal Woman's Prison in Dublin, CA.

Prior to my graduate studies, I worked with Mother Teresa's sisters in the period of formation we call "regency" in Tanzania where I was responsible for some 25 young refugees from Burundi. After completing my tenure at the Jesuit School of Theology in 2019, I began work once again in Eastern Africa with our Jesuit Refugee Service in the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya. Kakuma, not far from the South Sudanese border, is now home to a quarter million refugees from 20 different countries.

Again and again, I am humbled by the deep faith and resilience of the refugees I was privileged to serve. Their solidarity inspired me to write two books in the last few years: *Catholic Social Teaching: A User's Guide* (Orbis, 2021) and *Reimagining Human Rights: Religion and the Common Good* (Georgetown, 2021). I've also written on such topics as race and mass incarceration, ethics and ecology, social reconciliation, and the Church in the public square. I hope to resume my work with our Jesuit Refugee Service in January, in a new role supporting our renewed "mission and identity."

Let me conclude with the words of Charite Lobo, a refugee and now friend from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, who taught me something of hope: "Father, there is no need to be anxious. You fear because of uncertainties. We as refugees experienced these uncertainties from the moment we started running away from our countries. When we took the first step from our lands, we did not know the future. Those were dark uncertain moments. We lost everything, but God saved us, so still we are living. We do not know the future, but we know that God will care for us. Even when we die; we die with God who loves and cares for us."

DAILY MASS INTENTIONS

The parish community prays for all of the dead every day at Mass. However, we encourage parishioners to mention specific persons by name during the General Intercessions when invited to do so by the presider.

Parishioners may also request that a specific person be remembered by name at a particular weekday Mass by calling or visiting the receptionist's desk in the Parish Center during normal office hours.

Names must be submitted one week in advance. Persons to be so remembered at weekday Masses this week are:

Week of October 3, 2022

Monday	8:00am	
	5:30pm	Jim Nelson+
Tuesday	8:00am	
	5:30pm	Mrs. Leslie Dermott+
Wednesday	8:00am	Pres. Biden, Family & Country
	5:30pm	Mary Abruzese+
Thursday	8:00am	Michael LaCour+
	5:30pm	Margaret James+
Friday	8:00am	
	5:30pm	Mary Ann Taormina+
Saturday	8:00am	

Pray for those who are sick: *Jonnie Green*

Pray for those who are dead: *Chuck Clinton; Bill Meyn*

PRAYER REQUESTS

To add a name to these prayer lists, please email parishlife@trinity.org or call (202) 903-2801. You must be an immediate relative of the one to be remembered, or have express permission in order to add a name to these lists. The names on this prayer list will be mentioned aloud at Sunday Mass during the General Intercessions and will be published in the parish eLetter and bulletin.

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NEW PARISHIONER REGISTRATION

Welcome to Holy Trinity! We invite you to join our parish. You may register at www.trinity.org/register or click the QR code below. Questions about registering can be directed to registration@trinity.org. New parishioner orientations are held several times throughout the year. See the bulletin, eLetter (sign up at www.trinity.org/eLetter) and website for announcement of dates and times.

SACRAMENTS

Mass Schedule (Check bulletin or website for Holy Days)

Weekdays: 8:00am & 5:30pm (in the Chapel on N St.)

Note: Please see schedule for daily Mass times.

Chapel is open on weekdays between Masses.

Saturday: 8:00am — Chapel; 5:30pm Vigil — Church

Sunday: 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:30pm — Church

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Every Saturday from 4:30pm–5:15pm or by appointment

Sacramental Preparation:

Persons desiring to receive certain sacraments at Holy Trinity need to be registered parishioners and are expected to participate in a preparation program. For more information or to register, contact the appropriate staff person:

- Infant Baptism: readmin@trinity.org, (202) 903-2808
- First Reconciliation/Eucharist: Anne Marie Kaufmann, (202) 903-2832
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- Marriage Preparation: readmin@trinity.org, (202) 903-2832

Baptisms and Weddings:

- To schedule a Baptism or Wedding, contact Kathleen Haley at baptisms@trinity.org or weddings@trinity.org, respectively.

Sacrament of the Sick

Communal anointing is celebrated seasonally in the Chapel of St. Ignatius. Call the parish to request the sacrament at home or in the hospital.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a process of conversion and faith formation for individuals who are interested in living the Christian life in the Catholic tradition. Those who want to learn more about the possibility of becoming Catholic are welcome to come to the Inquiry meetings held every Tuesday evening at 7pm in the Faber Room, Holy Trinity Parish Center. Please contact Anne Koester at akoester@trinity.org or (202) 903-2825. Holy Trinity also offers RCIA adapted for children and youth who are not Baptized (ages 7 through high school). Please contact Anne Marie Kaufmann at akaufmann@trinity.org (202) 903-2832 for more information.

LGBTQIA+ MINISTRY

Holy Trinity's commitment to accompany one another in Christ invites us to be more deeply aware of the diversity of our community and more welcoming to those who are marginalized by society or the Church. Our lay-led ministry embraces individuals who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning/queer, intersex, asexual and their families and friends. More information and upcoming meetings can be found at www.trinity.org/lgbtqia or by emailing LGBTQIA@trinity.org.

PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL (PPC)

PPC members share leadership responsibility with our pastor. As advisors to the pastor, PPC members assist the pastor in discerning, articulating and communicating to other parishioners the identity and mission of the parish, and they assist the pastor in assuring fidelity to that identity and mission. Contact President Tania Chomiak-Salvi at ppcpresident@trinity.org and Vice President Jennifer Dorsey at parishcouncil@trinity.org.

PRAY

Setting Captives Free: Racism, I and You and God's Liberating Grace

AN IGNATIAN Online RETREAT

Weeks of October 9 – November 19, 2022

Retreatants are offered the explicit gifts of revelation, repentance, lament and contrition and implicit gifts of transformation, reconciliation, and reparation, which may be given by God and received by the retreatant in God's time. Retreatants are asked to commit to 30 minutes of prayer each day for the six weeks of the retreat. Small groups (6-8 individuals) will meet on zoom for 90 minutes during the weeks of October 9 – November 19 for confidential spiritual conversation to share the fruits of their prayer. Opening session Sunday, October 9 and Closing session November 19 8:30 -10:30am will be on zoom. Read a full description of the retreat and how to register trinity.org/ignatian-spirituality/setting-captives-free/ Questions? Contact moshea@trinity.org



Register now for the Young Adult Community Retreat October 21-23, Mar-Lu-Ridge Retreat Center

Come away for a weekend to reflect on life and faith, and share fellowship with other young adults at the What Next: Finding Answers with Faith retreat. Peer speakers, small and large group discussions, and quiet time for prayer and reflection will give us ample opportunity to explore how to navigate, with faith and grace, the transitions that are inherent in life. Registration and more info: trinity.org/yac-retreat/

SERVE

Catechists for Sunday Morning Faith Formation (grades K-8) Catechists teach in teams of two, and classes meet on **Sunday mornings** 10:15am-11:15am from September to May. Serving as a catechist not only provides a needed service to Holy Trinity, it also helps you to grow in your own faith. If you are interested in being a catechist or would like more information, please contact Sandy Nguyen, rek8@trinity.org or 202-903-2815.

Catechists for Baptism Preparation Classes

We are seeking to form a team of catechists to teach baptism preparation classes. These meet monthly and alternate between Monday evening and Saturday morning. Formation and training will be provided. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Anne Marie Kaufmann, akaufmann@trinity.org, 202-803-2832.

High School Youth Ministry - Volunteer Leaders Needed

Our high school youth ministry program is in need of adult volunteers to help with our Sunday morning youth meetings and to help plan and implement other activities to help engage high school youth in the life of Holy Trinity Parish. If you are interested or would like more information, please contact Anne Marie Kaufmann, akaufmann@trinity.org.

You Packed 30,000 Snack Bags!

Thank you for your contribution to So Others Might Eat. Since May 2020 through September 2022, you have contributed 30,000 snack bags! Next month we shift our collection date to Sundays, and we will be requesting breakfast kits as well as snack bags. It is also SOCKTOBER across the country, and we ask that you consider donating new socks as well. Our next collection date is October 24. For more details, please visit the social justice ministry webpages or email aklick@trinity.org



Last weekend SOME collection. Thanks for all of your help collecting in hot, cold and many beautiful days these past 2+ years!

LEARN

Women Who Stay: Women Who Care for Creation

In 2022, the Vatican launched the *Laudato Si' Action Platform*, embarking the global church on a journey towards integral ecology and total sustainability over the next seven years. This fall Women Who Stay welcomes voices that will highlight ways we may care for our common home through justice and prayer. All presentations will be over **Zoom at 5:30pm EST**. All are welcome!



- **October 3:** Brenna Davis, Director of Education for Justice and Environmental Initiatives for the Ignatian Solidarity Network
- **October 10:** Marianne Comfort, Justice Coordinator for Earth, Antiracism, and Women for the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
- **October 17:** Anne McCarthy, OSB, Coordinator of Erie (PA) Benedictines for Peace

CONNECT

Youth Ministry eLetter

Sign up for our weekly Friday newsletter at the Programs and Events page under Youth Ministry on the Trinity website. This will keep you up to date with all things Youth Ministry at the parish.

Join the IFTJ Delegation

2022 Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice keynote speakers include Bill McKibben, author, educator, and climate activist, Olga Segura, a writer on racial justice and the Catholic Church, and Maka Black Elk, executive director for truth and healing for Red Cloud Indian School, as well as IFTJ musicians, The Peace Poets.

Learn more about Bill McKibben and the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice—we hope that you'll register to join the Holy Trinity Delegation from **October 22-24, 2022** in Washington, D.C., as we gather to learn, pray, and advocate for justice. Please email klaskey@trinity.org for more information.



Movie Moments of Grace - Jojo Rabbit

October 8, 7:30pm Zoom

A new season of Movie Moments of Grace begins in just a few weeks! Join the discussion of Jojo Rabbit, a fresh, imaginative take on an old (and amazingly new) topic of fascism, seen through the eyes of a child. RSVP to btmmog@gmail.com by 10pm, **October 7** to receive the link.

Vatican Observatory Foundation Invites You

October 8, 2022, 6:30pm.

An evening to welcome Sister Raffaella Petrini, FSE, the first woman to be appointed by a Pope to be the Secretary General of the Vatican City State and is thus the highest ranking woman in the Vatican. She was also appointed to the Dicastery for Bishops, responsible for identifying future bishops throughout the world. The registration and payment page may be accessed at vaticanobservatory.org/dc.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parishioners Needed for Facilities Committee

Our facilities team needs your help in managing and maintaining the 80 thousand square feet in our six buildings, many of which are over 100 years old! Please consider volunteering for this important committee that meets regularly throughout the year to advise on repairs, construction, and energy upgrades. Help manage our operational budget and the capital reserve fund. Interested parishioners, especially those with experience in building management, construction or maintenance should contact committee chair Maureen McAvey (mlmcavey@gmail.com) to express interest. Thanks in advance.

Holy Trinity is Hiring!

- Communications Director
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To apply to any open positions, please submit a resumé and cover letter to jobs@trinity.org. No calls, please.

The Development of Black Catholic Parishes in the Washington Area *continued from page 1*

Peter Ireton of the Richmond Diocese to establish their own church in Green Valley, then a predominantly Black section of Arlington.

Perhaps priests and parishioners at these churches, that discriminated against their Black brothers and sisters, were oblivious to the structural evils of slavery, segregation, and racism and the moral failure involved in participating in these structural evils, but they did participate in them.

Thomas Merton reacted to practices in the Diocese of Alexandria in Louisiana, where Black Catholics could not attend White churches in areas that had a Catholic church for Black Catholics. If there was no Black Catholic Church, African Americans who attended the White church had to sit in a segregated section of the church and only receive Communion after all the White parishioners had first received the Eucharist. This was a practice that existed at Holy Trinity until the establishment of Epiphany in 1923. For Merton, “the sacrament of love,” that should have bound the faithful together had been transformed into a manifestation of division and bigotry, “the ultimate blasphemy.” ✠

To read the full article, please visit www.curavirtualis.org/
To read all articles, please visit trinity.org/holy-trinity-history/



Sunday, October 2

TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Habakkuk 1:2-3; 2:2-4 2 Timothy 1:6-8, 13-14 Luke 17:5-10	10:15am	Sunday Morning Religious Education HTS School
	10:15am	Shepherd's Flock Faber Room
	10:15am	Youth Ministry Neale Room

Monday, October 3

MONDAY OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME Galatians 1:6-12 Luke 10:25-37	9:00am	Morning Prayer Zoom
	9:30am	Trinity Faith Sharing Group Zoom
	5:30pm	Women Who Stay: Women Who Care for Creation Zoom

Tuesday, October 4

MEMORIAL OF SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI Galatians 1:13-24 Luke 10:38-42	7:00pm	Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) McKenna Hall
	7:00pm	Trinity Faith Sharing Group Zoom
	7:30pm	Pray the Rosary Zoom

Wednesday, October 5

WEDNESDAY OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME Galatians 2:1-2, 7-14 Luke 11:1-4	8:15am	Trinity Faith Sharing- HTS Parents
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Thursday, October 6

THURSDAY OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME Galatians 3:1-5 Luke 11:5-13	6:05pm	Christian Meditation Chapel
	6:30pm	Iconographers' Guild Parish Center Library
	7:00pm	Young Adult Faith Sharing Chapel
	7:15pm	Book Discussion Group Zoom

Friday, October 7

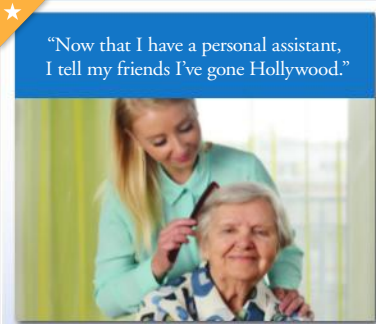
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Saturday, October 8

SATURDAY OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME Galatians 3:22-29 Luke 11:27-28	7:30am	Zen Meditation Church
	2:00pm	YAC Mt. Zion Dinner Prep Neale Room
	7:00pm	Movie Moments of Grace Zoom

Sunday, October 9

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 2 Kings 5:14-17 2 Timothy 2:8-13 Luke 17:11-19	3:00pm	Setting Captives Free: Racism, I and You and God's Liberating Grace Retreat Opening Zoom
	3:00pm	Aging Wisely & Gracefully Zoom
	5:30pm	YAC Steering Committee McKenna Hall
	7:15pm	YAC Mass Chapel
	8:15pm	YAC Cafe McKenna Hall



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