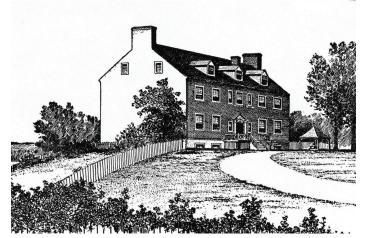


HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Washington, DC

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Georgetown College in 1789

Maryland Jesuits and Slavery, Pt. II By Bernard A. Cook

In 1820, Fr. Thaddeus Brzozowski, S.J., the Father General of the Jesuits in Rome, in response to complaints by European Jesuits who had come to Maryland, sent Fr. Peter Kenney, S.J., an Irish Jesuit, as a special visitor or overseer to the American mission. Fr. Kenney was disturbed by the treatment of the enslaved people on the Jesuit estates. He complained that the enslaved were given insufficient food, were overworked, and were punished excessively. He was particularly distressed by the fact that enslaved women were beaten and those who were pregnant were whipped "in the priests (sic) parlor, which is very indecorous."

Kenney recommended that the Maryland Jesuit Consultors (advisory council) impose strict regulations concerning the treatment of the enslaved. He wrote, "Great zeal, piety, prudence & charity with a regular system are required to check the evils attendant on the possession of slaves." Although Fr. Kenney did not view the sale of the enslaved by the Jesuits as immoral, he declared their owning immoral and ordered the Jesuits "to part with them." Despite Fr. Kenney's order,

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the Jesuits did not immediately sell the enslaved people under their control.

In 1830, Fr. Peter Kenney was sent back to America as the special representative of the new Father General, Fr. Jan Roothaan, S.J. Kenney was tasked with considering the pros and cons of selling the Jesuit plantations. Advised by Kenney and the former Maryland superior, Fr. Francis Dzierozynski, S.J., Roothaan ordered the Maryland Jesuits not to sell their plantations.

Fr. Roothaan opposed the sale of enslaved people by the Maryland Jesuits. He wrote, "It would be better to suffer financial disaster than suffer the loss of our souls with the sale of the slaves." He was, nevertheless, persuaded to allow the sale by Fr. McSherry, then Georgetown president, and Fr. Mulledy, the provincial in charge of the Jesuits' missions in Maryland.

Roothaan was told that Georgetown would not survive without the sale. He relented, but insisted on three conditions, which he hoped would mitigate the evil of the sale: The enslaved people would continue to practice their Catholic faith; families would not be separated; and the money received would not be used to pay off debts incurred during the presidency of Mulledy. Fr. Roothaan approved the sale in October 1836. Due to Roothaan's order that the Maryland Jesuits care for their elderly and infirm, some enslaved by the Jesuits were excluded from the sale.

The Jesuits sought a purchaser who could take all of the people they enslaved in Maryland and would agree to allow them to continue to practice their Catholic faith. Such a purchaser could not be found in Maryland, so they turned to a Louisiana planter. Henry Johnson, the principal purchaser, ultimately lost ownership of some of the enslaved people he had purchased. He had used some of the enslaved as collateral in failed financial ventures. Families were split up and the new slaveholders were indifferent to the religious needs of the enslaved Catholics.

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Remembering & Sharing Stories of 9/11 Today - September 19, 10:15am, McKenna Hall

Fr. Gillespie will facilitate the small group sharing of parishioner stories of their experiences of September 11, 2001. This memorial event will conclude with a short prayer service in the Chapel of St. Ignatius.

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MISSION STATEMENT

We are a Jesuit Catholic parish that welcomes all to accompany one another in Christ, celebrate God's love and transform lives.

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FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

Rev. C. Kevin Gillespie, S.J.

What an amazing variety of parish ministries was displayed at last weekend's Holy Trinity Ministry Fair. More than 50 parish ministries were represented, from our parish's book discussion group to our Zen meditation. The event gave evidence of the rich array of our parish ministries.

I am most grateful for all who organized and participated in this outdoor two day event that followed five masses. First proposed last spring, when the COVID vaccinations were beginning to take effect, the event was designed to recruit volunteers for parish events and programs and to reopen, at least symbolically, our parish activities. Of course, the Delta variant has forced us to open the doors of our parish activities more slowly than we would have liked. The fair, nevertheless, accomplished its recruitment goals as dozens of volunteers signed up and hundreds of parishioners attended. This engagement by parishioners indicated dramatically a desire to return in person parish activities and events.

Last weekend's ministry fair happened to coincide with the 20th anniversary of 9/11. Given the festivity of the fair, we have chosen to postpone, by a week, a special commemoration service of that tragic day. This Sunday we will have a special 9/11 commemoration by offering parishioners an opportunity to tell their stories. Everyone has a story of where they were when they first heard about the planes crashing into the world trade center in New York, into the pentagon here in Washington and crashing to the ground in the remote Pennsylvanian town of Shanksville. Where were you? How do you remember September 11, 2001 and the subsequent days, weeks and months? Veteran parishioners have informed me that those 20 years ago on the Sunday following the tragedies the church was filled to capacity at every Mass. Perhaps you were one of those who attended. You are invited to tell your story this Sunday morning at 10:15 in McKenna Hall. The storytelling is meant for us to find solidarity and a sense of unity.

Below is a photo of a flag I purchased some years ago on a visit to ground zero and which has been displayed on the fence by the steps leading to the main entrance of our church. The names of the 2,997 men, women and children from 78 nations who died in all three in New York, Shanksville and Washington are inscribed on the flag. Following the sharing of stories we will remember in prayer these deceased and thousands of other casualties of that fateful day. The commemoration will conclude with a brief prayer service, lifting the stories and all the people who died then and since then to our God's loving embrace.



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 September 20, 2021

Monday	8:15am	Inez Skinner+	
	5:30pm	Dolores Pesek+	
Tuesday	8:15am		
	5:30pm	Joan Clifton+	
Wednesday	8:15am		
	5:30pm	Dolores Pesek+	
Thursday	8:15am		
	5:30pm	Barbara Bertolino+	
Friday	8:15am		
	5:30pm		
Saturday	8:15am	Kathleen Koltes Crawford+	

Pray for those who are sick: For those we hold in our hearts

Pray for those who are dead: Albert Eisele

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.

New Parishioner Registration

Welcome to Holy Trinity! We invite you to join our parish. You may register at **www.trinity.org/register**. 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: 8:15am & 5:30pm (in the Chapel on N St.)Note: Please see schedule for daily Mass times.Chapel is open on weekdays between Masses.Saturday: 8:15am — Chapel; 5:30pm Vigil — ChurchSunday: 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:30pm — Church;6:00pm — Holy Rood Cemetery

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) 903-2846
- Youth Confirmation: Anne Marie Kaufmann, (202) 903-2846
- Adult Confirmation: Anne Marie Kaufmann, (202) 903-2846
- Marriage Preparation: readmin@trinity.org, (202) 903-2808

Baptisms and Weddings:

To schedule a Baptism or Wedding, contact Moira Duggan at *mduggan@ trinity.org.*

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) 903-2846 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/lgtbqia* 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 Chris Hannigan at ppcpresident@trinity.org and Vice President Tania Chomiak-Salvi at *parishcouncil@trinity.org*.

PRAY

Cardinal Gregory to Celebrate Mass & Dedicate Statue

October 6, 11:00am

Cardinal Gregory will celebrate Mass at Holy Trinity followed by the blessing of the Matthew 25 Statue in the East Garden. The statue was sculpted by Timothy P. Schmalz and donated by Tim & Dianne Needles. Inspired by the Gospel of Matthew 25:40, this sculpture is a visual representation of Charity.

LEARN

Religious Education Classes Begin September 26

Sunday RE Classes will be held virtually this first semester to ensure the safety of our children, the majority of whom are still unable to be vaccinated. If you haven't registered yet for religious education, please do so ASAP! Spaces are limited. Learn more and enroll online at *trinity.org/enroll*.

At-Home/Family-Based Religious Education

There is also an At-Home option this year for religious education. Parents will be provided with materials and resources to support faith formation in the home. There will be period meetings for parents and families to offer additional support and formation. For more information, contact Anne Marie Kaufmann at *akaufmann@trinity.org* or register online at *trinity.org/enroll*.

Women Who Stay: Women Who Weave in the Spirit

Our fall Women Who Stay series will feature the voices of Native American women. The series will remain virtual on Mondays at 7:00pm. Please visit the social justice ministry pages of our website and select Women Who Stay to register.

- September 20: Barbara Aston, Former Executive Director of Tribal Relations, WSU & Benedictine Oblate
- September 28: Germaine Little Bear, Diocese of Rapid City
- October 4: Mona Susan Power, Standing Rock Sioux author of The Grass Dancer and Sacred Wilderness.

Movie Moments of Grace: Nomadland October 1, 7:30pm, Zoom

Join the discussion of this Oscar-winning film. Nomadland tells the story of a middle-aged woman who, after her husband dies, and the company she works for shuts down, adopts a radical approach to her future. Watch ahead of time at: *justwatch.com/us/movie/nomadland*. RSVP to *htmmog@gmail.com* by 10:00pm September 30 to receive the Zoom link.

SERVE

September Direct Service: City Blossoms

September 25, 10:00am-1:00pm, 1480 Girard St. NW

This community workday is part of a series of maintenance days to help reestablish the Girard Children's Garden. Volunteers will convene within the space to do a quick introduction with our staff members. Tasks for this day will include installing new infrastructure, pathways, and signage; planting seeds and seedlings; and re-establishing some of our favorite kid-friendly sections within this garden. Sign up at *signupgenius.com/go/volunteerseptember*.

Groceries for Migrant Individuals and Families

Please consider signing up for a gift card, a protein purchase, a fruit or vegetable box, and miscellaneous items to ensure healthy items for our familia members. Items may be dropped off at Holy Trinity by 10am for distribution on Wednesdays. We do have freezer and refrigerator options for advance dropoff. Visit the sign-up at *signupgenius.com/go/2021support*.

Counting Ministry Is Looking for Volunteers

Our counting ministry is in search of volunteers who are free Mondays at 8:00am to count the weekly Mass collection. To sign up for shifts, please contact Niccole de Campos at *niccoledecampos@mac.com*.

Join a Holy Trinity Choir

All Holy Trinity Choirs (9:00am, 11:30am & 5:30pm) are looking for singers! Please contact Director of Music Ministries Dr. Kathleen DeJardin at *kdejardin@trinity.org* for more information.

Volunteers Needed for Faith Formation! Sunday Morning RE - Catechists and Substitutes

Because of enrollment numbers, we are still in need of catechists for several grades to ensure that classes meet the required student/ teacher ratio. If you are not yet ready to commit to teaching each week, consider being on our substitute list. For more information, please contact Sandy Nguyen at *rek8@ trinity.org*.

RCIA Adapted for Children - Catechists

Each year we have several children who need to prepare for the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. This group often includes children across several grades who are interested in becoming Catholic or in completing their sacraments of initiation. If you are interested in helping to guide these children in the process of preparation or if you would like more information, please contact Anne Marie Kaufmann at *akaufmann@trinity.org*.

Baptism Preparation Facilitators

Our Baptism Preparation program is looking to build a team of volunteers to plan and implement the monthly Baptism prep classes. If you would like to be part of this team or would like to learn more about what is involved, please contact Anne Marie Kaufmann at *akaufmann@trinity.org*.

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McSherry, who was suffering from terminal cancer, requested to be replaced as provincial. Mulledy was appointed by Roothaan in October 1837. Mulledy completed the sale in June 1838, for \$115,000, \$25,000 of which was required in a down payment. The remainder was to be paid in ten years.

Roothaan's conditions were not fulfilled. The sale paid for \$17,000 of the \$30,000 debt incurred by Georgetown University during the presidency of Fr. Mulledy from 1825 until 1837. \$8000 was transferred to the Archbishop of Baltimore to settle his claims against the Jesuits. The remaining \$90,000 was dedicated as Roothaan required to the formation of young Jesuits. Families were separated at the time of the sale, and later because of financial difficulties experienced by the Louisiana purchasers. Finally, the spiritual concerns expressed by Roothaan were not fulfilled.

The unfulfilled conditions and the subsequent uproar among the Maryland Jesuits led Roothaan to remove Mulledy as provincial. In disgrace, he was called to Rome. He feared that he might be removed from the order. However, in 1843, after a few years in exile he was allowed to return to the United States. Bishop Benedict Fenwick, S.J., of Boston requested that Mulledy become the president of Holy Cross College, which Fenwick was setting up in Worcester, Massachusetts. Fr. Mulledy subsequently served as pastor of Holy Trinity from 1857 to 1858.

The sale of the enslaved people of the Jesuit plantations and Pope Gregory's 1839 denunciation of slavery did not end the involvement of the Maryland Jesuits in the enslavement of people.

Between 1840 and 1850, Georgetown College continued to utilize enslaved labor. Ten enslaved men cleaned and cooked. They labored at a college farm and a vacation villa. Two enslaved women washed the clothes of the students and priests. In addition to renting the services of enslaved people, the Jesuits of Georgetown bought Charles Taylor in 1842 for \$300, and Aloysius in 1844 for \$635. Despite the sale of enslaved plantation workers in 1838, that year did not end the use of enslaved labor by the Jesuits on their plantations. Just five years after the sale of the 272, the Jesuits bought an enslaved man, Len, for their plantations in 1843.

Slavery ended in Georgetown before the end of the Civil War. The enslaved men and women, who were members of Holy Trinity's congregation, and any owned by the College, were freed in 1862. President Abraham Lincoln signed the District of Columbia Compensated Emancipation Act on April 16, 1862. This act ended slavery in the District, and compensated slaveholders of the District up to \$300 for each emancipated enslaved person.

Maryland, though a slave state, had not joined the Confederacy. Therefore, Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 did not apply to enslaved people in Maryland. Maryland held a constitutional convention in 1864. If Len was still enslaved by the Maryland Jesuits, he and any other enslaved people remaining under the control of Maryland's Jesuits were freed by the new constitution, which ended slavery, and was narrowly passed by a general referendum on November 1, 1864. As Pope Gregory wrote there was no "longer pretext or excuse."*

This is an excerpt; to read the full article and references, please visit curavirtualis.org. The complete series of articles written by the History Committee can be found at trinity.org/holy-trinity-history.

CONNECT

Fun & Fellowhsip at Camp Trinity

September 24-26

Camp Trinity is waking up from the beauty sleep of a year! Shrine Mont is going to host our weekend of fun and fellowship in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. Learn more and register online today at *trinity.org/camp*. Questions? Contact Heidi Settle at *hlsettle@hotmail.com*.

Join Us for a Holy Trinity School Open House

Learn more about Holy Trinity School and the admissions process at an upcoming Open House:

- October 14, 10:00am
- October 27, 9:00am
- November 9, 9:30am
- November 15, 10:00am
- January 14, 9:30am
- January 27, 11:00am

Registration is available at *htsdc.org/visit*. We begin accepting applications for the 2022-2023 school year in October. Questions? Please contact *admissions@htsdc.org*.



29th Annual Holy Trinity School Fall Classic October 18, Army Navy Country Club

The 29th HTS Classic and Fall Cocktail Party is a community fundraising effort to support scholarship programs. We invite you to participate by playing golf, tennis, pickleball during the day and/or attending the evening cocktail reception. Visit *one.bidpal.net/htsclassic2021* for sponsor opportunities and to register.

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Sunday, September 19			
TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Wisdom 2:12, 17-20 James 3:16—4:3 Mark 9:30-37	10:15am	St. Jean Baptiste Committee Meeting Zooml	
Monday, September 20			
MEMORIAL OF SAINTS ANDREW KIM TAEGON AND PAUL CHONG HASANG AND COMPANIONS	9:00am 5:30pm	Morning Prayer Zoom Women Who Stay: Women Who Weave the Spirit	
Ezra 1:1-16 Luke 8:16-18	7:00pm	Zoom HT Migrant Team Meeting	
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	7:30pm	Separated/Divorced/Widowed Support Group Zoom	
Tuesday, September 21			
FEAST OF SAINT MATTHEW	7:00pm	Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA)	
Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-13 Matthew 9:9-13	7 :30 pm	McKenna Hall Pray the Rosary with Fr. Gillespie Zoom	
Wednesday, September 22			
WEDNESDAY OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME Exra 9:5-9 Luke 9:1-6	6:00pm	Faber Training Program Zoom and Faber Room	
Thursday, September 23			
Memorial of Saint Pius of Pietrelcina	6:05pm	Christian Meditation Chapel of St. Ignatius	
Haggai 1:1-8 Luke 9-7-9	7 :00 pm	Young Adult Faith Sharing Chapel of St. Ignatius	
	7:15pm	Book Discussion Group Zoom, grobertstewart1@mac.com	
Friday, September 24			
FRIDAY OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME Haggai 2:1-9 Luke 9:18-22	9:00am	Morning Prayer Zoom	
Saturday, September 25			
SATURDAY OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME	7:30am	Zen Meditation Zoom, <i>rdruecker@aol.com</i>	
Zechariah 2:5-9, 14-15a Luke 9:43b-45	10:00am	Direct Service: City Blossoms 1408 Girard St. NW	
Sunday, September 26			
TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Numbers 11:25-29 James 5:1-6 Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48	10:00am	RE Parent Meeting Zoom	
Daily Readings: For a complete list www.usccb.org/bible/readings www.trinity.or		Coffee & Fellowship following the 9:00 am & 11:30am Masses	