



HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH

February 9, 2025

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Caring For Migrants And Refugees Is Not Optional For Catholics

by Rev. James Martin, S.J.

It's amazing that this is even a question these days, since it was for so long assumed as a given, but why should Catholics care for refugees and migrants? More broadly, why should Christians?

The answer is straightforward. It is part of Jesus' overall call to care for those in need, which finds special resonance in the Gospel of Matthew, in which Jesus includes care for the "stranger" as one of the litmus tests for entrance into heaven for Gentiles and, by extension, for all his disciples (Mt. 25:31-46).

In his public ministry, Jesus continually reaches out to those who are suffering: the poor, the sick, the hungry, the forgotten and the excluded, in examples too numerous to mention. He is frequently described as being "moved with pity" when he sees an individual or a crowd suffering or in any way in need. But more specifically, in Matthew 25, in a section often called the "Judgment of Nations," Jesus says that if anyone welcomes the "stranger," they welcome him. More pointedly, if you don't welcome the stranger, you don't welcome him. And how a person cares for the stranger, in addition how a person cares for the sick, the hungry, the imprisoned and so on, is the litmus test for entrance into heaven.

Now, there is some dispute about whom Jesus is addressing in this part of Matthew's Gospel. In the *Sacra Pagina* series of Gospel commentaries, Daniel J. Harrington,



The Refugees, by Father Peter Wm. Gray, P.S.S., Ph.D.

S.J., a noted New Testament scholar, suggests that the probable recipients of this message are Gentiles of Jesus' time, that is, non-Jews. But as Father Harrington notes, the implication is clear for all of Jesus' followers. "If good works to Christians are so important for non-Christians (and non-Jews) to perform, how much more are they to be expected from Christians (and Jews)!" The exclamation point is from Father Harrington.

Nations have the right to protect their borders, broadly speaking. But this does not absolve the Christians within

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5:30 PM — Chapel

SATURDAY: 8:00 AM — Chapel

SATURDAY (VIGIL): 5:30 PM — Church
SUNDAY: 7:30 AM — Church
9:00 AM — Church, Trinity Hall,
and Livestream
11:30 AM — Church
5:30 PM — Church

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturdays, 4:30 - 5:15 PM — Church



Caring For Migrants... *continued from page 1*

those borders from doing all they can to help migrants and refugees. To stand with them. To take their side. And telling them “Go home!” is not what Jesus had in mind.

The desire to protect national borders does not outweigh Jesus’ clear command to help the stranger. Nor does the difficulty of the venture: Jesus’ commands are not meant to apply simply when it’s easy to do so. If that were so, it would be excusable to ignore whole groups of people that Jesus asks us to help. It’s often a great challenge to provide for the poor, to feed the hungry, to visit those in prison and to care for the sick. Obviously, caring for large numbers of refugees and migrants is a burden (which is often greater for poorer countries). Christians are supposed to do it anyway. Difficulties, logistics or complications do not negate Jesus’ commands.

Jesus’ words also find their roots farther back, in the Old Testament. In the Book of Exodus, God tells the people of Israel, “You shall not oppress a resident alien; you know the heart of an alien, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt” (Ex 23:9). So care for the “alien” does not originate in Jesus. But he deepens that call, personalizes it and offers it as the clearest test for entrance into the reign of God.

Tactics like mass deportation, therefore, are completely anathema to Catholic social teaching and contrary to the Gospel call to care for the needy. The recently named Archbishop of Washington, Cardinal Robert W. McElroy, called that possibility “incompatible with church doctrine,” and Pope Francis called it “a disgrace.” Such strong language reflects the fundamental requirement to care for the poor and needy, as commanded by Jesus over and over.

But Jesus’ casting of himself as the “stranger” is rooted not only in his deep knowledge of the Torah, but in his own experience. As many have pointed out, Jesus himself was once a refugee, along with Mary and Joseph. The narrative known as the Flight into Egypt, which follows the Nativity in Matthew’s Gospel, recounts the story of Joseph being told in a dream to flee Nazareth, and travel to Egypt, to escape the murderous designs of King Herod, whose plan was to kill children around Jesus’ age (Mt 2:13-23).

As a result, the Holy Family fits the now-classic definition of the refugee as a person fleeing their homeland out of a “well-founded fear of being persecuted.”

There have been numerous attempts to downplay or deny the refugee and migrant status of the Holy Family. Some argue that since the Holy Family was still traveling within the Roman Empire, they never left their home country. Yet the residents of Galilee would certainly not have considered Egypt as their homeland. Besides, as Father Harrington points out in the *Sacra Pagina* commentaries, Egypt was not under the jurisdiction of Herod at the time, so this would have been seen as fleeing into a new land, out of “well founded” fear.

In his apostolic constitution on migrants and refugees, “*Exsul Familia Nazarethana*,” published in 1952, Pope Pius XII makes this point clearly. “The émigré Holy Family of Nazareth, fleeing into Egypt, is the archetype of every refugee family. Jesus, Mary and Joseph, living in exile in Egypt to escape the fury of an evil king are, for all times and all places, the models and protectors of every migrant, alien and refugee who, whether compelled by fear of persecution or want, is forced to leave his native land, his beloved parents and relatives, his close friends, and to seek a foreign soil.”

Pope Benedict XVI was even more direct. In his Angelus for Jan. 16, 2011, he said, “Jesus’ parents were also obliged to flee from their country and seek refuge in Egypt, to save the life of their Child: the Messiah, the Son of God, was a refugee.”

So let us finally put to rest that the migrant and refugee are somehow outside of the call to follow Jesus as a disciple. A refugee or migrant is not simply the one whom Jesus asks us specifically to care for. Each one is something much more: Jesus himself.

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HOLY TRINITY'S MIGRANT FAMILIA

We invite you to consider where you may be called to act with and for our families in the coming months. We now accompany 28 families from 13 countries, and all are pursuing a legal pathway to life in the United States. To learn about volunteer opportunities, please e-mail migrantteam@trinity.org. To donate to the Migrant Support Fund, please scan the QR code at right:





LGBTQIA+ MINISTRY *Family & Friends Ministry*

Sunday, February 9 | 10:15 AM, Neale Room

Members of LGBTQIA+ families, and family members of LGBTQIA+ folks gather for discussion and support. All are welcome.



WINTER NEW PARISHIONER ORIENTATION

Sunday, February 9 | 4:00 PM, McKenna Hall

If you are new to the parish or simply want to know more about our ministries, please join us for our winter new parishioner orientation. Light refreshments will be served. Children are welcome. RSVP is appreciated, but not required. Please contact parishlife@trinity.org with any questions.

BEING SEEN, BEING HEARD, BEING ACCEPTED:

AN IGNATIAN RETREAT FOR OUR LGBTQIA+ COMMUNITY

Saturday, February 15 | 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, McKenna Hall

Registration deadline: **February 11**

How would you live if you really believed you are created in the image of God? A God who sees you, hears you, and accepts you just as you are and invites you into abundant life. You are invited to gather in community to pray with sacred texts, share in small and large groups, and listen to members of the LGBTQIA+ community share their reflections on our gifts and our reasons for hope during this Jubilee year. Register at trinity.org/ignatian-spirituality/being-seen-being-heard-being-accepted. Questions? Contact Catherine Heinhold at cheinhold@trinity.org.

BEREAVEMENT MINISTRY SUPPORT GROUPS **Beginning March 6**

February is often celebrated as the Month of Love - a time to express appreciation and care for those around us. While it is filled with reminders of love, joy, and connection, it can also be a difficult time for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one. If you find yourself struggling this month, know that you are not alone. God's love is ever-present, offering comfort in the midst of sorrow. Psalm 34:18 reminds us, "The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit." As a church family, we are here to walk alongside you.

The bereavement ministry will be offering a six week spousal grief support group beginning on Thursday, **March 6** and will run through **April 10**. The group will meet from 3:00 pm to 4:15 pm. These sessions will provide a safe and confidential place for sharing struggles with grief. It will provide patterns in the grieving experience and ideas for coping. To register or for more information, please e-mail Lisa at bereavementministry@trinity.org or call 202-903-2808.

HELP US KEEP OUR PARISH RECORDS UPDATED!

Holy Trinity has begun e-mailing parishioners to verify and update contact information in our records. The e-mail will come from development@trinity.org

When you receive our e-mail, please review your information and provide any necessary corrections. Your prompt response will help us maintain accurate records and serve our parish community more effectively.

If you have any questions or need assistance, don't hesitate to contact Christopher Dake, our Director of Advancement and Stewardship, at cdake@trinity.org or 202-903-2837. Thank you!

TRINITY FAITH SHARING GROUPS - LENT

Are you looking for a way to grow in your faith, prayerfully engage with Lenten scriptures, reflect with fellow parishioners, and deepen your ability to see God in all things? Join a Trinity Faith Sharing Group this Lent! Groups begin weekly meeting before Ash Wednesday (**week of February 23**) and continue through the week of **April 13**. Learn more and register at trinity.org/faithsharing.

Coffee & Donuts

Please visit McKenna Hall for coffee and donuts following the 9:00AM and 11:30AM Masses.

Venmo & PayPal now accepted for donations.
Thank you!



Thanks to all the volunteers who generously give of their time to bring this important ministry to the parish.



2ND ANNUAL "LIFT EVERY VOICE & SING" CONCERT
Friday, February 28 | 7:00 PM, Church

Students from The Duke Ellington School of the Arts Vocal Department perform under the direction of Dr. Patrick Lundy in a celebration of Black History Month

Admission is free; your donation is welcome at the door.

ADVOCACY WORKSHOP WITH CRS

We are working with Catholic Relief Services to offer an advocacy workshop on **February 22** from 9am-12pm at Holy Trinity.

If you would like to learn more about the workshop or register, please scan the QR code at right:



MONTHLY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers are needed at our monthly hospitality for the marginalized at Mt. Zion.

- **February 23:** Monthly casserole collection for SOME and Fr. McKenna Center www.signupgenius.com/go/Community2024#

INCARCERATED & RETURNING CITIZENS MINISTRY

Over the past year, a group of parishioners has been exploring relationships with the Frederick Douglass Project, Freedom house and Friends of Guest House. Through the Frederick Douglass Project parishioners are invited to visit the DC Jail in person for a conversation with the incarcerated men and women.

We will participate in person with Bent Correctional on **March 24** from 1-3:30pm. To sign up, scan the QR code at right and indicate you are with Holy Trinity. If you would like to join the e-mail list for updates on this work, please e-mail aklick@trinity.org.



LENTEN RETREAT: DRAWN FROM THE SPIRITUAL EXERCISES

March 2 - April 12, 2025

Registration Deadline: **February 16, 2025**

This individually directed online/in-person retreat is intended for individuals who are familiar with prayer in the Ignatian way and seek to spend six weeks entering more deeply into the rhythm of the Spiritual Exercises.

Individuals who make this retreat have made at least one Ignatian retreat previously or the full Spiritual Exercises. Register at trinity.org/ignatian-spirituality/a-lenten-retreat/. Questions? Contact Debbie at retreats+debbie@trinity.org.

TITHE RFPs AVAILABLE

2024-25 marks the 41st year that Holy Trinity Catholic Church has set aside a percentage of its income to address social justice concerns within the Archdiocese of Washington and the surrounding area. The Tithe Program seeks to address root causes of social justice issues across the DMV.

Application guidelines and deadlines for small and large grants are available on our website: trinity.org/social-justice/tithe/. For more information, please e-mail aklick@trinity.org. Thank you.

PARISH LOST & FOUND

Numerous items get left behind after Mass and parish events - umbrellas, hats, reading glasses, etc. The parish lost & found is located in the sacristy behind the main Church.

Due to space concerns, the lost and found is cleaned out monthly, with items being donated. Thank you!

MORNING PRAYER ONLINE

Mondays and Fridays | 9:00 AM, Zoom

Morning Prayer is celebrated on Mondays and Fridays 9-9:45 am via Zoom. Visit trinity.org/morningprayer for information and the link.



Those who are gluten intolerant and wish to receive Holy Communion should speak with a Mass coordinator before the start of Mass. The Mass coordinator is stationed near the entrance of the Church.



THE ORDER OF CELEBRATION

THE INTRODUCTORY RITES

Saturday, 5:30 PM
 Sunday, 9:00 AM & 11:30 AM

Entrance

At 9:00 MASS

There's a Wideness in God's Mercy
 Blest Be the Lord, *Gather #686*



1. There's a wide - ness in God's mer - cy like the wide - ness
 2. For the love of God is broad - er than the meas - ures
 3. Trou - bled souls, why will you scat - ter like a crowd of



of the sea; There's a kind - ness in God's jus - tice
 of the mind, and the heart of the e - ter - nal
 fright - ened sheep? Fool - ish hearts, why will you wan - der



which is more than lib - er - ty. There is plen - ti -
 is most won - der - ful - ly kind. If our love were
 from a love so true and deep? There is wel - come



ful re - demp - tion in the blood that has been shed;
 but more sim - ple we should take him at his word,
 for the sin - ner and more grac - es for the good;



There is joy for all the mem - bers
 and our lives would be thanks - giv - ing
 There is mer - cy with the Sav - ior,



in the sor - rows of the Head.
 for the good - ness of our Lord.
 there is heal - ing in his blood.

Penitential Act

Glory to God

Collect

At 9:00 MASS

Gather #322
Gather #207



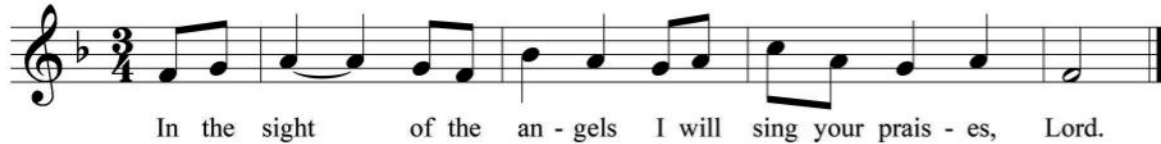
THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

First Reading

Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8

Responsorial

Psalm 138:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 7-8



Second Reading

1 Corinthians 15:1-11

Acclamation before the Gospel

Gospel

Luke 5:1-11

Homily

Nicene Creed

Universal Prayer

THE LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

Offertory

AT SATURDAY 5:30 PM MASS

You Are All We Have



1. Protect me, Lord; I come to you for safety. I say "You are my God."
 All good things, Lord, all good things that I have come from you,
 the God of my salvation.

2. How wonderful are your gifts to me, how good they are!
 I praise the Lord who guides me
 and teaches me the way of truth and life.

3. You are near, the God I seek. Nothing can take me from your side.
 All my days I rest secure;
 you will show me the path that leads to life.

AT SUNDAY 9:00 AM AND 11:30 AM MASSES

Ride on King Jesus, *arr. Harry T. Burleigh*

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The Eucharistic Prayer

A Community Mass, *Gather* #370, 373, 374

The Communion Processionals

CHOIR/CANTOR SINGS VERSES AND ALL RESPOND WITH THE FOLLOWING REFRAIN

You Satisfy the Hungry Heart

You sat - is - fy the hun - gry heart with
 gift of fin - est wheat; Come give to us, O
 sav - ing Lord, the bread of life to eat.

AT THE 9:00 AM MASS

Be Not Afraid, *Gather* #683

Prayer after Communion

THE CONCLUDING RITES

Announcements

Solemn Blessing & Dismissal

Concluding Processional

Lift Every Voice and Sing
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1. Lift ev - 'ry voice and sing, till earth and heav - en
 2. Ston - y the road we trod, bit - ter the chast - 'ning
 3. God of our wea - ry years, God of our si - lent



ring, ring with the har - mo - nies of lib - er -
 rod, felt in the days when hope un - born er -
 tears, Thou who has brought us thus far on the



ty; let our re - joic - ing rise high as the list - 'ning
 died; yet with a stead - y beat, have not our wea - ry
 way; Thou who has by Thy might, led us in - to the



skies, let it re - sound loud as the roll - ing sea.
 feet come to the place for which our fa - thers died?
 light, keep us for - ev - er in the path we pray.



Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has
 We have come o - ver a way that with tears has been
 Lest our feet stray from the plac - es, our God, where we



taught us; sing a song full of the
 wa - tered; we have come, tread - ing our
 met Thee, lest our hearts, drunk with the



hope that the pres - ent has brought us; fac - ing the
 path through the blood of the slaugh - tered, out from the
 wine of the world, we for - get Thee; shad - owed be -



ris - ing sun of our new day be - gun, let us march
 gloom - y past, till now we stand at last where the white
 neath Thy hand, may we for - ev - er stand, true to our



on gleam till vic - to - ry is won.
 God, of our to bright - ry star is cast.
 true to our na - tive land.





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- Campaign Manager
- Assistant to the Pastor

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The parish giving page and process have been streamlined to eliminate any confusion and make the process of pledging simple and straightforward.

To give to the annual pledge, please scan the QR code at right, or visit trinity.org/give

Thank you!



MASS INTENTIONS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10, 2025

MONDAY	8:00 AM Virginia Vinton
	5:30 PM Buz Gorman +
TUESDAY	8:00 AM
	5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY	8:00 AM
	5:30 PM
THURSDAY	8:00 AM
	5:30 PM Paul Crum +
FRIDAY	8:00 AM
	5:30 PM Richard John Cozza +
SATURDAY	8:00 AM

DAILY READINGS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8 | 1 Corinthians 15:1-11 | Luke 5:1-11

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

MEMORIAL OF SAINT SCHOLASTICA

Genesis 1:1-19 | Mark 6:53-56

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

TUESDAY OF THE FIFTH WEEK IN O.T.

Genesis 1:20—2:4a | Mark 7:1-13

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

WEDNESDAY OF THE FIFTH WEEK IN O.T.

Genesis 2:4b-9, 15-17 | Mark 7:14-23

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

THURSDAY OF THE FIFTH WEEK IN O.T.

Genesis 2:18-25 | Mark 7:24-30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

MEMORIAL OF SAINTS CYRIL, MONK, & METHODIUS

Genesis 3:1-8 | Mark 7:31-37

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

SATURDAY OF THE FIFTH WEEK IN O.T.

Genesis 3:9-24 | Mark 8:1-10



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ORDER OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION

The Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA) 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 OCIA 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 PPC President Gail Louis at parishcouncil@trinity.org with any questions.

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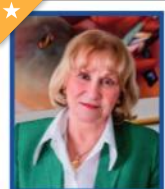


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