

## Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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### **Pastor:**

Fr. Tim Hickey, C.S.Sp.,  
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Fr. Joseph Nangle, O.F.M.,  
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### **Mass Schedule:**

Monday through Friday - 12 Noon  
Saturdays - 6:00 pm Vigil  
Sundays - 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:15 am & 1:00 pm (Spanish)

### **Vigil for Peace:**

Tues & Thurs 11 AM -12 PM; Mon & Thurs 6 - 8 PM

### **Baptism:**

Please call or email the parish office to make arrangements.

### **Marriage Preparation:**

Please contact Fr. Tim Hickey at least six months before wedding date to complete requirements.

### **Reconciliation:**

Saturdays - 5:30 pm and by appointment.

### **Social Justice and Outreach Minister:**

Fred Cain, [fcain@ourladyqueenofpeace.org](mailto:fcain@ourladyqueenofpeace.org)

### **Religious Education Director:**

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### **Parish Office Administrator:**

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**Email: [office@ourladyqueenofpeace.org](mailto:office@ourladyqueenofpeace.org)**

### **OLQP MISSION STATEMENT**

Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church is dedicated to witnessing the teachings of Jesus Christ, especially the Gospel of Saint Matthew, Chapter 25:31-46. Our mission is to nurture the spirit and to encourage the potential of those we serve through liturgical celebration, educational endeavors and social ministries. The parish will continue to identify with its origin as a Black parish. As a multi-ethnic congregation we will seek to promote racial harmony and social justice. While our primary focus is within the immediate community, we will also work to provide for the well-being of the downtrodden everywhere. In this we strive for our parish community to be a caring, sharing, and loving family.

## Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz



*September 13, 2009*

*Twenty-fourth Sunday  
In Ordinary Time*

*"...whoever loses his life for my sake  
and that of the gospel will save it."  
"...pero quien pierda su vida por mí  
y por el Evangelio, la salvará."*

## **Join Us Today at Bluemont Park for the Parish Picnic**

**Sunday, 1:30 - 5:00 PM**

**Bluemont Park**

**329 N. Manchester St.,**

**N. Manchester & N. 4th Sts., off Rt. 50**

The Parish will provide hotdogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and condiments. Families, large and small, are asked to bring a favorite food dish to share (Salad, Side or Dessert). Please bring enough for your family plus six more.

**Shuttle Service Starts at Church at 1:00 pm**

**Parking at Bluemont is very limited. There is some street parking. We strongly encourage shuttle use.**

**Directions:**

**turn right at Glebe Rd**

**turn left at Rt. 50**

**turn right at N. Manchester St.**

**the park entrance is at the corner of Manchester & 4th St.**



**Next Sunday's 2nd Collection:**

**Our Lady Queen of Peace  
Religious Education Program 2nd Collection**  
*(Originally scheduled for this weekend.)*

September 12/13, 2009

**24th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

*Isaiah 50:5-9; James 2:14-18; Mark 8:27-35*

The practical advice of Saint James about just care for the needy continues today, including a mocking comment on the claim that one might have faith but not act on it. In the gospel, Mark presents the key and perhaps most challenging teaching of Jesus: "Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me"—the cost, too, of genuine care for the poor. And Isaiah picks up the theme of the servant whose unconventional perspective leads to his suffering, but also his vindication by God. There are always easy perversions of the gospel around for those who would like to think of themselves as Christian without embracing the cross in the particular form that it appears today in our world with its great disparities of wealth and power.

*Next Sunday's readings (25th Sunday):*

*Wisdom 2:12, 17-20; James 3:16-4:3; Mark 9:30-37*

**Our sick and homebound strengthen us by their patient suffering. Please pray for:** Ronald Bashian, Cemil Bikcen, April Brassard, Lynne Burgh, Brody Carroll, Louise M Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Jackie Consoli, Ernest Donatto, Jim Fowler, Barbara Green, Mathias Gutschmidt, Joseph Herbert, Michael Hill, Margaret Hodges, Dorothy Jackson, Raymond Jay, Pat Johnson, Mary Helen Madden, Anita Malone, Teofila Manzo, Elizabeth McCartan, Stefan McGuigan, George Mehalko, Roberto Méndez, Mary Miller, Carmen Montijo, Dorothy Moran, Susanne Moran, Paul Ramirez, Sally Ryan, Rosemarie Sandweg, Carolyn Santos, Mary Lou Shookhoff, Elizabeth Skocz, Jeffrey Smith, Georgiana Starnes, Marguerite Thomas, Thaddenia West, Helen Tussy, Stephanie Wollock, Mary Woods.

**Last Sunday's Collection: \$11,160**

**Mass Intentions for the week of September 12-18**

*Sat, 6pm - for Edna Mae Jenkins by Ellen Lawler*

*Sun, 8:00am - for Rosemarie Sandweg by Friends*

*9:30am - for Jennie T. Davis by the Ujamaa Committee*

*12pm - for the Parish*

*Mon, 12pm- for George Mehalko by Friends*

*Tues, 12pm - for John Schaler by his Children & Grandchildren*

*Wed, 12 pm - for José Grayeb by Emma Grayeb*

A representative of the **Welcome Committee** will be in the back of the church after all masses to offer information and/or registration forms to interested new comers..

**Parish Finances -- Month of August 2009**

<b>INCOME</b>	Collections (5 Sundays)	\$62,145.50
	Donations, Fund Raising, Rentals	<u>\$8,544.92</u>
		\$70,690.42
<b>EXPENSES</b>	Administration	\$56,040.68
	Maintenance, Repair & Capital Improv.	\$5,021.83
	Programs & Ministry	\$5,125.86
	Charitable & Emergency Giving	<u>\$1,331.65</u>
		\$67,520.02

**Peace Aspiration**

One can only choose between doing good to the person placed in one's path, or to do him evil. To do good is to love a person; but not to do that is as good as killing him. To love someone is to restore that person physically, socially, and spiritually. To neglect and postpone this restoration is already to kill. -*André Trocmé*

**Religious Education Program for Children**

**Director: Katie Remedios**

**703-979-5580, re@ourladyqueenofpeace.org**

**Registration for our "Neighborhood Circle" program will close on the 14th of September.** Any family interested in participating in a circle this year must register now. A one hour training session is required of all new participants. To schedule training or to learn more, email RE@ourladyqueenofpeace.org.

**\*During the month of September, please direct any Religious Education communication to RE@ourladyqueenofpeace.org.**

**Current Altar Servers** - If you did not attend this weekend's Refresher Altar Server Training, you have one more opportunity: Sunday, September 20th from 3:30 - 5:00. All current Altar Servers must attend the training. Please meet at the church at 3:30 PM. A light supper will be served after the training session so you can meet your fellow ministry members and the coordinators. If you have questions, please contact Linda Bubeck 703-383-1485 or bubeckjr@verizon.net.

**"Be still and know that I am God" with the Minkisi ministry's** small group session, Mon., Sept 14, 7:15 p.m., Parish Discussion Room in the Parish Office Bldg. Gail Meighan will lead the silent prayer and reflection based on Matt 11:28-30. All are welcome. It's not too soon to hold the Minkisi annual parish retreat date on your calendar: Sat., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., led by Msgr. Eddie Tolentino. For more info, contact Cecilia Braveboy, jisaac3@verizon.net or 703-979-5389.

**The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA)**

**Welcomes Interested Inquirers**

**Join us Wednesdays at 7 PM Beginning Sept 23**

**Ministry Center, Classroom 3&4 (2nd Floor)**

Have you been worshipping with us, but never officially took the step to become Catholic? Have you recently returned to church and want to know more? Have you been a Catholic all your life, but never celebrated all of the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation, Eucharist)? Do you want to learn more about your faith? Do you want to find out more about the Catholic Church? Please contact Betty Mills, 703-642-1013, deusaderit@verizon.net or pick up an application form in the back of the church.

**An Irish Country Doctor, by Patrick Taylor**

**Book Group Selection**

The **OLQP Book Group** will meet Thursday, September 17 at 7:00 PM in the Peace Room (basement of the Ministry Center), to discuss An Irish Country Doctor, by Patrick Taylor. Contact Chuck Moran at 703-892-4154, or chuckmoran@verizon.net, for more information.

**OLQP to Receive the Charles Monroe Civil Rights Award**

**at the 63rd Annual NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet**

**Tickets are available from the parish office: \$65**

Saturday, September 26, at 7 PM

National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Ball Room  
(4301 Wilson Blvd., Arlington).

### Just a Thought...or Two...

Jesus warns us that following Him will not be easy, we will have our own crosses to carry as we follow Him. But the implication is that He will lead us on the journey. Thus we do not walk this difficult and demanding journey alone but accompanied by Jesus Christ. And this reality makes all the difference! In the second reading, a letter from St. James, we are challenged to show our faith by doing good works. The author clearly states that faith without works is dead! And so let us spend some time this week reflecting on our journey with the Risen Christ, and ask ourselves: How alive is my faith? How does my faith shine forth in my everyday life? What are the "good works" of my life? What cross does Jesus ask me to pick up and carry on the journey with Him? *God's Blessings, Fr. Tim*

**Just \$** — The sale of Giant cards and Shopper's certificates generates funds for OLQP at no cost to you. We recently disbursed \$2,700 to the Early Learning Center to help cover closing expenses, and \$2,700 to the St. Joseph HIV/AIDS Self-Help Group in Mweiga, Kenya. Mweiga is north of Nairobi where the Brothers of St. Joseph minister to about 650 people with AIDS and almost 2,000 children who are orphans of AIDS. The drought, coupled with the post-election violence, has caused the price of food to increase (a 40 lb bag of corn now costs \$40 compared to \$25 a year ago). Our funds were very much appreciated and are being used to buy food and pay school expenses for the orphaned children. Thanks to all who use Just \$.

### Life in Medor...

The Haiti Ministry has started working with Trees for the Future in Haiti and has submitted a Grant request to start reforestation in Medor. As a result of this project Medor hopes to plant and maintain 3.6 million new trees, or sufficient vegetation to eventually provide a tree canopy to 50% of the land area. This will stabilize hillsides, reducing the risk of erosion, landslides and land degradation. Water tables in the area will begin to regenerate, and the water quality flowing from both rehabilitated and natural springs will be dramatically improved. In addition, the Medor community will begin to sustainably produce marketable forest products including wood for construction and charcoal, fruit, and coffee and cacao.

***Please keep the people of Haiti in your prayers!***

### OLQP Social Justice Committee News

⇒ The Arlington Diocese Peace and Justice Commission will host their 6th Annual Fall Conference, "The Living Church: Engaging Parishes in Promoting Human Dignity" on September 19 from 9am to 1pm at St Anthony of Padua Church in Falls Church. The Conference will include a keynote by Rev Larry Snyder, President of Catholic Charities USA, and parish ministry workshops.

⇒ Saturday, October 17 is the Arlington Crop Hunger Walk—a fundraising effort to alleviate local and global hunger. OLQP has participated in past years and is in need of a parish coordinator for this year's walk. Contact Fred Cain if you are interested.

*Contact Fred Cain, OLQP' Social Justice and Outreach Minister: fcain@ourladyqueenofpeace.org or 703-979-5580.*

**Father Leonard Tuozzolo C.S.Sp.**

**6230 Brush Run Road, Bethel Park, PA 15102**

**Phone: 412 835-5622 Extension 101; Cell 917-833-5751**

***Congratulations Father Simon Lobon on your upcoming appointment as Pastor of St. Mark's in Harlem NY where the Spiritans have served since its founding over 100 year ago. Fr. Simon will preside at all the Masses on the weekend of Sept 26/27. Please join us for a cake reception which will be held in Fr. Ray Hall after each Mass the weekend of 9-27.***

### Carpenter's Shelter Supper - Thursday, September 17

Please assist in preparation of the Carpenter's Shelter Supper on Thursday, 17 September. The menu consists of Crispy Baked or Fried Chicken Pieces, Spanish Rice, Frozen Cut Corn, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Lemonade, and Margarine. Sign up to bring a serving; the poster is located in the rear of the church. Bring the food to Fr. Ray Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. on September 17th. Food prepared in advance may be placed in the Refrigerator in the Parish Office Building Kitchen.

### Please Remember the Hungry

Please donate a few grocery items to help stock the parish food pantry. We are especially in need of the following: peanut butter, jelly, canned vegetables, soups, desserts, beans (canned and dry) and cereal. Your help is very much appreciated!

### Gabriel Project Meeting:

The Next Gabriel Project Committee Meeting Will Be On Saturday, September 19, from 9:30 to 11:00 AM. It will be in the Ministry Center Peace Room, lower floor. Contact for meeting: Natalie Brunson at natbrunson@cox.net.

The **OLQP GLFF\* ministry** will meet on Monday, September 14, 2009, from 7:00-8:30 PM in the Founders Room of the Ministry Center. We are an affirming parish community where all people can experience God's promise and love. Join us for dialogue and advocacy on social justice issues as they affect individuals who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender and their families and friends. At this first business meeting of the 2009-2010 cycle, we will be reviewing ongoing plans and setting goals and agenda items for the year. For general information on GLFF programs and activities, please contact Vicki Strimel, 571-257-7376, vicki-istrimel@hotmail.com. \*(Gays, Lesbians, Friends and Family)

### Queen Of Peace Arlington Federal Credit Union

**Phone (703) 521-8615; FAX (703) 521-1960**

**email: qpafcu@hotmail.com**

**web site: www.qpafcu.com**

**Ministry Position: Our Lady Queen of Peace Church is looking to hire a full time Youth and Young Adult Minister.** We are looking for a youthful, energetic, practicing Catholic to develop and implement a successful youth and young adult program. Expected qualifications: a B.A. in theology, religion or scripture, a facility in both Spanish and English, and previous experience. For a full description of the position, as well as the necessary qualifications, please make your request to Christina Kozyn, office@ourladyqueenofpeace.org.

# Unless the grain falls

By John Dear SJ

In the last few weeks, three laudable men died -- Senator Ted Kennedy, Fr. Coman Brady, and Jim McGinnis -- and the rash of deaths has me pondering not only their praiseworthy lives but the ineffable mystery of life itself.

The rich press coverage of Kennedy's funeral impressed me. So did the vehemence of those who assailed his record. I for one give thanks for his fight for civil rights, social justice, and universal healthcare. And I rejoice in his public stand against Bush's war on Iraq, "the best vote of my career," he said. I was moved to see footage of him reflecting on a politics of hope, on redemption and resurrection, on persevering in the good fight.

In 1985, he provided a crucial letter of endorsement for me. I took it with me to El Salvador, at the height of the war, during which time I worked at a church-run refugee camp near the Gusapa volcano, in the center of the warzone. Death squads lurked along the edges of the camp and now and then they encroached threateningly. At which point, I, one of few gringos there, was dispatched to persuade them to depart. I invariably produced the letter, and at the name "Kennedy," they turned and stalked off. Years later I had the privilege of meeting him in Derry, Northern Ireland, and he encouraged me to continue working for peace.

Fr. Coman Brady was the opposite of Ted Kennedy. A shy, quiet, humble Irish priest, he became the pastor of Saint Vincent Ferrar Church in Brooklyn in 1986. A close friend of some of my family, he dedicated himself to serving the poor, mainly the Haitian and Jamaican parishioners who packed his church.

Though quiet and humble, he was a rock for many of us. He attended weekly anti-war vigils in Manhattan. This summer, he had been passing out folded red hearts to passers-by in front of the United Nations. "Expand Your Heart," it said on the outside. And inside, his sage advice: "Be open to new ideas. Live gently. Live simply. Laugh often. Love deeply. Be hospitable. Give generously. Stand for a cause. See God everywhere. Dream into being a world without war!"

In June the parish threw a huge party to celebrate his 50th anniversary as a priest. He was just about to head home for a six week visit when doctors discovered cancer. After immediate surgery, he died suddenly of a heart attack.

Coman had two funerals-- nearly a thousand attended on a Thursday night, and the same number the next morning. Joyful singing lifted the roof and surprised newcomers, including church officials and Irish visi-

tors. Loving testimonies, bittersweet memories, words of gratitude and of sorrow -- they hung in the air. The air was filled, too, with a sense of an end of an era. Widespread love for a priest is a rare thing nowadays.

And then Jim McGinnis, an ordinary layman but an extraordinary peacemaker. A San Franciscan born in 1942, he earned a doctorate in philosophy. He spent time in the National Guard in Memphis during the time of Dr. King's assassination which launched Jim on a journey toward nonviolence, and eventually a pilgrimage to Gandhi's India and status as a conscientious objector. For four decades Jim sowed seeds of nonviolence around the country. In 1970, in St. Louis, he co-founded the Institute for the Study of Peace, later known as the Institute for Justice and Peace, and campaigned for an end to the Vietnam War.

One of his greatest publications was the Institute's "Pledge of Nonviolence." Another of its creations was "Educating for Peace and Justice: A Manual for Teachers," a program for teaching peace among high school students. Parenting for Peace and Justice, was another, co-authored with his wife Kathy. And more recently he authored Praying for Peace Around the Globe, a beautiful collection of prayers.

I worked with Jim on and off for years, mainly through Pax Christi. He was guileless, humble, wise, a committed peacemaker. During a peace conference in Assisi, he hauled me to the top of a mountain before sunrise and there with a small gathering of friends, led us in the St. Francis prayer as the sun rose over Assisi. He wanted us to see it exactly as Francis did. A holy morning, and quintessentially Jim.

This past July, a group of us old-timers sat around reminiscing about our days in the Pax Christi movement. And among the circle were Kathy and Jim. The gathering was companionable and full of laughter, and shortly the talk turned toward my impending 50th birthday, Aug. 13. How should I spend it? How to mark the half-centennial?

The big day came and later the chilling news came down. Jim had headed out for his morning walk and along the way was stricken by an apparent heart attack and died. Aug. 13, my 50th birthday -- the day Jim entered the new life of resurrection.

Jesus tells us that "unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it will remain just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit" (Jn. 12:24). Jim -- along with Ted Kennedy, Coman Brady and so many other peacemakers -- has entered upon that paschal mystery. I trust that their lives and deaths will bear good fruit in a new harvest of justice, nonviolence and peace.

I judge things these days from a pensive mood -- what with the atrocious wars, violence, corporate greed, poverty, executions and nuclear weapons -- and I've decided that the best way to honor them is to continue their work. It seems we live in a world of permanent war. Like Coman and Jim, we have to undertake a permanent campaign for peace.

I recommend Jim's "Pledge of Nonviolence," and offer here below his version composed for families, in hopes that it might be spread far and wide:

Making peace must start within ourselves and in our family. Each of us commits ourselves as best we can to become nonviolence and peaceable people:

#### **To Respect Self and Others:**

To respect myself, to affirm others, and to avoid uncaring criticism, hateful words, physical attacks and self-destructive behavior.

#### **To Communicate Better:**

To share my feelings honestly, to look for safe ways to express my anger, and to work at solving problems peacefully.

#### **To Listen:**

To listen carefully to one another, especially those who disagree with me, and to consider others' feelings and needs rather than insist on having my own war.

#### **To Forgive:**

To apologize and make amends when I have hurt another, to forgive others, and to keep from holding grudges.

#### **To Respect Nature:**

To treat the environment and all living things, including our pets, with respect and care.

#### **To Play Creatively:**

To select entertainment and toys that support our family's values and to avoid entertainment that makes violence look exciting, funny or acceptable.

#### **To Be Courageous:**

To challenge violence in all its forms whenever I encounter it, whether at home, at school, at work, or in the community, and to stand with others who are treated unfairly.

This is our pledge. These are our goals. We will check ourselves on what we have pledged once a month so that we can help each other become peaceable people."

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