

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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Baptism:

Please call or email the office to make arrangements.

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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

JANUARY 21, 2018

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



**Then they abandoned
their nets
and followed him.**

Mk 1:18

Next Sunday's 2nd Collection

CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jon 3:1-5, 10; 1 Cor 7:29-31; Mk 1:14-20

Next weekend's Readings: (**4th Sunday of Ordinary Time**)

Dt 18:15-20; 1 Cor 7:32-35; Mk 1:21-28

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Debra Billings, Precious Bowens, April Brassard, Lynne Burgh, Brody Carroll, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claure, Jeff Cory, Ginny Cox, Mary DaLuca, Cheryl Darby, Adrienne DiCerbo, Ernest Donatto, Mike Dorsey, Irene Fitzpatrick, Yevette Francois, Karen Gam-mache, Trishann Ganley, Carmen Gonzalez, the Harris Family, Linda Haw-kins, Clare Hayden, Dee Hickey, Margaret Hodges, Beatriz Uribe Jaramillo, Rodrigo Jaramillo, Lillian Jay, Raymond Jay, Pat Johnson, Carmen And-reia Lara, Patrick Lawrey, Maria Linares, Lidia Montero Lopez, Mary Helen Madden, Wil McBride, Stefan McGuigan, Olga McKenzie, Martha Gladys Medina, Roberto Méndez, Mary Miller, Yvonne Mockler, Carmen Montijo, Dorothy Moran, Bob Morschies, Clem Munno, Chelsea Murray, Indira Murillo, Bruyce Niligis, Nicholas, Denise Noland, Patrick Ogden, Delfima Pacheco-Choque, Roy Paco, Catherine Parr, Mary Pasquarella, Patrick, Catherine Peake, Paul Ramirez, Maddie Respicio-Cabatic, Wally Reyes, Maritza Roldan, Sam Sabin, Carolyn Santos, Susan Savage, Jane Shepard, Mary Shookhoff, Jeffrey Smith, Mary E. Smith, Eva Souza, Paul Steinmetz, Michael Arthur Sweat, Rose Trujillo, Fr. Tom Tunney, Nancy Urquiza, Stephen Utley, Dottie Williams, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR JANUARY 20-26

5:30 pm—for Joseph Fratus Jr (D) by Anne Flack
 8:00 am—for Cecilia & Alexander Kostka (D) by their Children
 9:30 am—for Donna Cole (D) by the Lucrezi-Bond Family
 11:15 am—for Reymond Umali (D)
 by Joseph Francia, Judy & wally Reyes
 1:00 pm—for Zoila Chavez Molina (D) by the Castillo Gutierrez
 6:00 pm—for The Parish

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS:

Sunday Collection: \$10,704
 Faith Direct (December Average): \$8,908

STEPHEN MINISTRY— Were your holidays overshadowed by a sadness in your life? Holidays not as joyful as you'd hoped? A Stephen Minister can be a listening ear in a confidential, nonjudgmental manner. Contact Joan Brown, 703-608-5059 to be linked to a trained Stephen Minister who can accompany you on your journey of healing.

OLQP ELDERS will meet for coffee the morning of January 28 in Fr. Ray Hall, when full breakfast is expected to be happening again. We have agreed to help set-up for breakfast on the 4th Sunday of the "odd" months, so we will work and chat from about 9:00 am until about 1:00 pm. We will take advantage of our socializing to plan future events, including meeting every last Sunday of the month for coffee, preparations for Lent, and all other ideas members care to share. All OLQP parishioners who self-define themselves as "elder" are most welcome. Through prayer, service and social events we endeavor to enhance Parish community life and reduce the isolation of members. Contact: jomariegriesgraber@yahoo.com, 202-277-9390.

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week we welcome 3 new Christians:

Richard Frank Broddie III & Theodore Timothy Tassa

Baptized 11am Saturday

Frankie Alexander Yupari— Baptized 3 pm Sunday

4TH SUNDAY YOUNG ADULT POTLUCK — Next Sunday after the 6 pm Mass in the Founders Room starting at 7:15 pm join us for our "Superbowl Party Practice" potluck. Bring your favorite gameday dish or drink in anticipation of Feb 4th's big game. All are welcome. The Founders Room will be open and available before Mass if anybody needs to keep their items refrigerated, heated, or plugged in before the potluck.

THEOLOGY ON TAP – Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:00 PM - On Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 pm, join fellow parishioners for a lively and interesting discussion of topics related to our faith in a relaxed setting at Lost Dog Café (2920 Columbia Pike, Arlington). Free underground parking is available off Walter Reed Dr., (use steps or elevator to exit to Walter Reed Dr., and then walk to Columbia Pike).

ANNOUNCING NEW OLQP FAMILY CHOIR - OLQP invites families to join a new Family Choir to enhance the music ministry at our monthly Family Masses. We will have a Family Sing Along to learn music the week before Family Mass. Parents must attend with children. If you participate in the sing along, you will be prepared to help lead music at the Family Mass. If your family just wants to enjoy the sing along and not join the Family Choir the following Saturday, that is fine as well! If parents do not want to sing at Mass but their children do, the parent must attend Mass. To be compliant with Diocesan Child Protection policies, the sing along will not be a "drop off" activity for children; a parent is required to be in attendance for the child to participate. The next Family Sing Along will be held Sunday, January 28, 4:30-5:30 pm in the Ministry Center Founders Room. We will learn music for the Feb 3 Family Mass as well as sing some favorite songs as time allows. Please contact Monica Perz-Waddington (monica.perz@verizon.net or 703-822-0679 (home)) if you plan to attend the sing along or if you would like more details.

PROUD TO STAND WITH HAITI - Sasha Kramer initially helped organize the sanitation program in Medor. She has been unable to be involved in Medor in more recent years because she is too busy working in more accessible areas of Haiti. Our Haiti Committee supports her statement below:

"In light of the president's disparaging and racist remarks about Haiti and unnamed countries in Africa, our team felt strongly that we should address these comments head on. We were particularly appalled that a world leader would have the insensitivity to make such a statement on the eve of the earthquake that created the conditions necessitating the Temporary Protected Status program. For the last 11 years we have worked beside some of the strongest, bravest, and kindest people we have ever known. It is our privilege to work in this beautiful, unique, revolutionary nation — not the other way around. And on this, the eighth anniversary of the earthquake that broke Haiti's heart but never her spirit, we are proud to stand with the people of Haiti as partners, friends, family. The words of one man cannot erase this country's history of boldly changing the face of the world. We strongly condemn hatred and bigotry in all its forms, and we will never falter in our fight for justice in Haiti and throughout the world." Check out Dr. Sue's blog on Medor, marysusancarlson.tumblr.com

Please continue to pray for our sisters and brothers in Haiti!

OLQP SENIOR MINISTRY is offering a workshop (rescheduled from an earlier series) to give a supportive overview on funeral planning. Saturday, February 3rd, at 10 am in the Founders Room. Mr. Jamie Arthurs, of Dignity Memorial, is providing coffee/pastries and a one-hour presentation on funeral procedures and the optimal way to plan ahead. Not required, but if possible, RSVP to: Dorothy Stevens at dstevens2004@yahoo.com or 703-867-0775.

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... The theme this weekend, again, is God's call and our response, but there is a focus on the urgency of responding...an urgency in building up the Reign of God...NOW! The Gospel tells of the disciples' response to Jesus' call -- they respond without hesitation, dropping what they were doing and following him immediately. As disciples we too are called and expected to drop everything and follow Jesus...not only proclaiming the Gospel with our words but through our actions. Discipleship is about following "the way"...God's way. And God's way is "the way of love"...*of being for the other as Jesus is for us*...and this truly is the Good News. It seems more than we can do, and it would be without the Holy Spirit right there with us every step of the way, guiding us and gently pushing us along! There is urgency in discipleship; we are not to tarry and be about many other things, but rather to live in such a way that our very lives proclaim God's amazing love for all people. It is such a monumental task, but we can, each one of us, each in our own way live it out...not perfectly, but with the willingness to listen for the call and respond to the best of our ability at that time, and if we fall, getting back up and trying again. The Good News is preached by our loving of each other, especially by our loving the poor, the marginalized, the immigrants, the "Dreamers" and the refugees and those most in need of being loved...not just with our words but with our actions. We are called, as Pope Francis has said, "to draw close to them"! We are called to be ambassadors of the Reign of God...not just preaching about it but making it present by how we live our lives...lives of peace and justice, guided by and built upon the principles and values of words and actions of Jesus Christ as proclaimed in his Gospels. What Gospel values or principles are most evident in the way I live my life? What other Gospel values or principles might I work on manifesting in my life so as to more fully proclaim the Good News? What part of the Gospel do I find most difficult to embrace and put into action in my own life?

God's Blessings,
Fr. Tim

"FOLLOW ME and I will make you fishers of men." Is the Lord calling upon you to cast a wider net as a priest or consecrated religious? Call Father J.D. Jaffe at 703-841-2514, or write: j.jaffe@arlingtondiocese.org.

INVITATION FROM VIRGINIA BISHOPS - Catholics are called to pray for our civic leaders as we engage in the public square. Join Arlington Bishop Michael F. Burbidge and Richmond Bishop Barry C. Knestout, along with the Virginia Catholic Conference, their public policy agency, at a special liturgy for Virginia's elected officials and the needs of the state. The third annual Virginia Vespers: Evening Prayer for the Commonwealth will be held at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Richmond, at 5 pm., Thursday, Feb. 15. The hour-long service draws on an ancient Christian liturgy and includes Scripture and sacred music provided by local Catholic school choirs. A wine and appetizers reception follows. Register at www.vacatholic.org.

JUST\$ Giant, Safeway and Shoppers grocery cards are available this weekend for your grocery shopping or to donate to the OLQP Food Pantry. OLQP earns five percent of each card you purchase, which goes to help hungry people in our community and Kenyan children orphaned by the HIV/AIDS virus.

FULL BREAKFAST BEGINS AGAIN – JAN 28th! Join us in the newly renovated Fr. Ray Hall next weekend after the 9:30 or 11:15 Mass for a delicious and reasonably priced breakfast beginning next Sunday! This long-time tradition that dates back decades is an OLQP favorite for fellowship and great after Mass conversations.

Join one of our nine crews, each with its own leader and each assigned to a particular Sunday –the commitment is once every 2 months. It's a great way to get to know our community while doing a great service for our church. Contact Kelly Lesperance: herbandkel@aol.com

MATTHEW 25 DONATION BINS CLOSED - Matthew 25 is busting at the seams. Unfortunately, we have closed our bins to new donations until the end of the month because we are currently so overwhelmed with your generosity. Please hold your donations until the end of the month. We are very grateful for your continued support of this important ministry.

SORTING HELP FOR MATTHEW 25 - Matt 25 is in **urgent need of sorters**. Sorting is critical to the entire operation of serving our patrons. The perfect candidate needs to be available Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays for one to three hours in the morning. Training provided. Please contact Ann Marie Chester: phillygirl@gmail.com

PRESENTATION: Vatican's Conversation w/Labor – Jan 28, 11am
Over Thanksgiving, Pope Francis hosted international labor union leaders in a discussion titled "From Populorum Progressio to Laudato Si: Work and Labor Movement at the Center of Integral, Sustainable and Inclusive Human Development." The Labor Team will host an informal presentation by our fellow parishioner Tim Beaty, one of the attendees, at a potluck brunch, Sunday, January 28, 11 am in Classroom #3 (the nursery across from the kitchen) in Fr Ray Hall. Email Laura Bandini at htlaura1@gmail.com with questions.

2018 BISHOP'S LENTEN APPEAL BEGINS! This month many of us will receive a mailing from Bishop Burbidge regarding the 2018 Bishop's Lenten Appeal (BLA). The theme for the 2018 BLA is "*Living in Faith~Giving in Gratitude.*" After reflecting upon the many blessings that God has given you, please prayerfully consider making a pledge to this important appeal that funds many programs and ministries that serve the people in our diocese. Together, through the BLA, let us renew our personal commitment to the Lord's work in our diocese.

2018 WOMEN'S CONFERENCE - All women of the Catholic Diocese of Arlington are invited to the 2018 Women's Conference "From Darkness Into Light" on March 10 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Herndon. Featuring Diane Foley, mother of slain journalist, James Foley, and Sr. Grace Dominic, writer and national speaker. Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Burbidge. \$55 thru February 1; \$65 after. Register at: www.arlingtondiocese.org/women.

SAVE THE DATE: The 4th National Black Catholic Women's Gathering, sponsored by the National Black Sisters' Conference (NBSC), will be held July 27-29, 2018 in New Orleans, LA. This spiritual gathering is a wonderful opportunity for Black Catholic women 18 years and over to deepen their service to God and to become more diligent disciples against the mix of challenges in the Black community. For information about this event, registration, costs, lodging, and reservations or to place a tax-deductible ad/sponsorship in its Commemorative Program Booklet, please contact the NBSC office at 202-529-9250 or thenationalblacksistersconfer@verizon.net.

MINKISI MINISTRY – Monthly SILENT PRAYER & REFLECTION

Minkisi ministry invites you to silent prayer and reflection. "Is there no balm in Gilead?" (Jer. 8:22) and a video excerpt from "Selma" will be the Black History month reflection. Be with us Mon., Feb. 5, 7:15 pm, in the Parish Discussion Room/Parish Office. For more details, contact Cecilia Braveboy, jisaac3@verizon.net or 703-979-5389.

What does Catholic social teaching tell us about sexual harassment?

By: Brianne Jacobs

The cornerstone of Catholic social teaching is the defense of human dignity. Every person has innate and infinite dignity imparted by God. All actions in and by society may be judged as just or unjust, good or sinful, based on whether or not they uphold this fundamental dignity intrinsic to every human life. Here are three reasons why sexual harassment violates Catholic social teaching.

1. Sexual Harassment is a Violation of Human Dignity

Sexual harassment violates the dignity of the person being harassed. If you are a victim, it communicates that your value is not based on your dignity as a human person. Your value is based on the sexual role you play, without your consent, for the person harassing you. It is diminishing: It reduces you from a full person to an object for use by the harasser. Healthy sexuality does the opposite. A healthy sexual relationship affirms agency and dignity within the vulnerability of desire.

There is a spectrum of inappropriate harassment. Al Franken's grope and Matt Lauer's locked door are different. But everything along the scale communicates the same message: I have the power to lock you down, the power to make you the object I want. It is terrifying and humiliating.

As a teen, I laughed when it happened to me, when I felt that terror and humiliation. I thought something was wrong with *me* for being uptight. We live in a society that tells women and girls that the tug of dignity we feel pushing back against the narrative of our sexual objectification somehow makes us crazy or mean. Our social norms for women uphold the violation of our human dignity. These norms instill in us the pernicious belief that we reach the fullness of our humanity when we are treated as sexual objects.

2. Sexual Harassment is a Violation of Participation

The complement to the principle of human dignity in Catholic social teaching is the notion of solidarity. The assurance of individual dignity rests on protections guaranteed by society. We often think about this in terms of the common good: the idea that every person has a right to receive from society those things that are necessary to maintain their dignity. Water, education and health care are all examples of things C.S.T. holds up as common goods.

But C.S.T. offers a less-talked-about and even more revolutionary component of soli-

darity than the common good: participation. Participation is the idea that every person has the right to contribute to society as an aspect of his or her dignity. In other words, not only does everyone have the right to *get* what they need (common good); in order to fulfill one's dignity, everyone must be able to *give* as well. This is not to say that everyone needs to be a nurse or a social worker. It is simply to say that human dignity flourishes when one is able to participate in society, whether as a waiter or builder or banker.

Sexual harassment happens everywhere: walking down the street, at home and online. The place where our national "reckoning" is happening, however, is at work. A study by the online journal of Sociologists for Women and Society showed that 80 percent of the surveyed women who reported either unwanted touching or a combination of other forms of harassment also said they changed jobs less than two years after the harassment.

This provides us with an answer to the question of *why* sexual harassment happens. In the workplace, sexual harassment is not really about sex. The natural expression of male sexuality is not violent. The reason men express sexuality violently in the workplace is that women are a threat to male dominance. The goal is to intimidate women and remind them of where exactly they stand in the power structure. By taking away women's humanity, men take back their workplace dominion.

3. Sexual Harassment is a Violation of the Dignity of Work

C.S.T. argues that work itself must be dignified. This does not mean you need to be doing something prestigious; quite the opposite. It means that whatever you are doing to participate—fixing cars or computers, teaching first graders or leading business meetings, cleaning an office or performing surgery—you should be able to do your work with dignity. An employer should guarantee reasonable hours, provide a safe work environment and pay a just living wage with which one can support a family. Dignified work enables a person to participate and flourish.

The headline stories in the news around sexual harassment have been about women who are, for the most part, white and who work in elite circles: prestigious newsrooms, movie production companies and political bodies. Many of these women were able to

walk away from their jobs. While it is a violation of C.S.T. when women are harassed out of participation, it is still a privilege to be able to choose not to participate.

For the poor, particularly those who work in the service industry, retail, restaurants or domestic work like cleaning and child care, there is no other option but to remain employed. This kind of work, often in intimate and less regulated settings, is plagued with sexual abuse. Such work is often done by women of color, women whose bodies have historically been treated as open sexual property—a profound and ongoing violation of human dignity. At the intersection of this historical and political reality, sexual abuse thrives today. The maid at the hotel may not be coming for your job, but she still needs to be reminded grotesquely of her place, while her harasser reminds himself that the power to take defines his humanity and place in the world.

Naming the Lie

All three of these violations of C.S.T. arise from the same lie, one even deeper and more fundamental than the lie to women that the fullness of their humanity is in their sexual value to men. The lie is that male libido is uncontrollable, that the desire to take is natural. Our social norms for men tell them that they reach the fullness of their human dignity as insatiable takers. Kindness, accepting refusal, mistakes, failure, trying again, tenderness: These are not acceptable ways of being a man. They must take.

... This leads to violence by men all over our nation. Ironically, this imperative to take, to harass, to violently turn the world into their object, robs men of the experience of the fullness of their own human dignity.

C.S.T. helps us see and judge our social reality, a reality plagued today by sexual harassment. It can also help us discern the world God wants for us, one in which men conceive of their humanity as grounded in fostering rather than diminishing the dignity of others—and one in which women flourish as we participate in society on our terms, with dignified work.

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