

## Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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Monday-Friday— 12 Noon

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1:00 pm (Spanish), and 6:00 pm (Young Adult Mass)

### *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

APRIL 8, 2018

## SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER



Peace be with you.

*Jn 20:19*

## *A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community*

### **SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER**

*Acts 4:32-35; 1 Jn 5:1-6; Jn 20:19-31*

**Next weekend's Readings: (3rd Sunday of Easter)**

*Acts 3:13-15, 17-19; 1 Jn 2:1-5A; Lk 24:35-48*

### **OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US**

**PLEASE PRAY FOR:** Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Debra Billings, Precious Bowens, April Bras-sard, Lynne Burgh, Brody Carroll, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Jeff Cory, Mary DaLuca, Cheryl Darby, Adrienne DiCerbo, Ernest Donatto, Mike Dorsey, Irene Fitzpatrick, Yvette Francois, Anne fullertonKaren Gammache, Trishann Ganley, Carmen Gonzalez, the Harris Family, Linda Hawkins, Clare Hayden, Dee Hickey, Margaret Hodges, Beatriz Uribe Jaramillo, Rodrigo Jaramillo, Lillian Jay, Raymond Jay, Pat Johnson, Tom Kenefake, Cindy Kernick, Carmen Andrea 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 Morsches, Clem Munno, Chelsea Murray, Indira Murillo, Bruyce Niligis, Nicholas, Denise Noland, Patrick Ogden, Mary Rose Orecchio, Delfima Pacheco-Choque, Roy Paco, Catherine Parr, Mary Pasquarella, Patrick, Catherine Peake, Paul Ramirez, Maddie Respicio-Cabatic, Wally Reyes, Michael Rodgers, Maritza Roldan, Carolyn Santos, Susan Savage, Jane Shepard, Janet Shirvanian, Mary Shookhoff, Jeffrey Smith, Mary E. Smith, Eva Souza, Paul Steinmetz, Nina Stewart, Michael Arthur Sweat, Rose Trujillo, Fr. Tom Tunney, Nancy Urquizo, Stephen Utley, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

### **MASS INTENTIONS FOR APRIL 7-13**

5:30 pm —for Rodrigo Caballero (D) by John McCloskey & Family  
8 am—for Michael DiNardo (D) by the Gregos Family  
9:30 am—for Makoba Jeffers Aloys (D) by Jenny B. Alloys  
11:15 am—for Mary Melo (D) by Dee Dee Tostanoski  
1 pm—for Luis Millan (D) by Jonathan Lovo  
6 pm— for Richard Long (D) by Lois M. Haubold  
Mon 12:00 noon— for Joanna Lovo (L) by the Lovo Family  
Wed 12:00 noon— for Mario Lovo (D) by Manuel Lovo & Family  
Fri 12:00 noon— for Carlos Bonilla (D) by Caroline Bonilla

### **SUNDAY COLLECTIONS:**

*Sunday Collection: \$20,006*

*Faith Direct (March Average): \$10,017*

**DID YOU KNOW?...**Our Lady Queen of Peace offers eGiving through Faith Direct, a secure, on-line giving portal. Make your weekly contribution effortlessly through a checking account or with your credit card. Consider enrolling in eGiving through Faith Direct so that your gift can reach us even when you cannot. Visit [www.faithdirect.net](http://www.faithdirect.net) and use our church code: **VA271**. Thank you for your continued support of our parish family!

### **SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH**

This week we welcome new Christian:

**Hazel Anne Killian** - Baptized 10 am Saturday

### **AN EASTER MESSAGE FROM PERE LUCKSON...**

*Christ is alive! Alleluia! He is among us! Alleluia!*

*We just observed the three days preceding Easter Sunday, commonly called Tridium Pascal. These three days helped us to enter the Easter mystery. The Resurrection tells each of us that we are no longer a slave to sin. We are set free, a freedom that invites us to internalize the Risen Jesus so He becomes rooted in our lives. The Risen Jesus wants to free us from our fears. The Risen Jesus provides Reconciliation; a time of Peace and Harmony.*

*He is REALLY RISEN! ALLELUIA!*

*Love, Father Luckson,*

*Pastor, St. Joseph Parish in Medor*

**CRS RICE BOWLS** - This weekend marks the official end of the Rice Bowl campaign. A heartfelt thank you to all who participated. Maybe as you journeyed and prayed through Lent with the calendar, in some small way the challenges faced by our brothers and sisters around the world became more real. Because of your generosity, Catholic Relief Services will continue to assist people in 91 countries. 25% of the funds raised in our Diocese will remain to fund local programs that feed the hungry. "When I was hungry, you gave me to eat" is truly lived at Our Lady Queen of Peace. A collection basket is in the sanctuary to the right of the Baptismal Font. Checks for your donation can be made payable to OLQP with CRS Rice Bowl on the memo line.

**OLQP LIBRARY NEWS** - April is National Poetry Month. There is a new book in the library entitled Bullets into Bells: Poets and Citizens Respond to Gun Violence. It consists of a collection of poems by our best-known poets, and prose responses from survivors and activists, the authors of which speak truth to power about the crisis of gun violence in America. It is guaranteed to resonate in the heart, and should be required reading for everyone. Please note: This is a respectful but urgent reminder that many books, especially those borrowed as long ago as last year, are long overdue. Your cooperation in returning books within a reasonable amount of time (one month) is very much appreciated. Comments or questions, contact Michal Morsches: [mjmorsches@gmail.com](mailto:mjmorsches@gmail.com)

**THEOLOGY ON TAP – Monday, April 9, 7:00 PM** - On Monday, April 9, 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).

**PARISH RETREAT REMINDER** - Men's and Women's retreat at Loyola on the Potomac, a Jesuit retreat house in Faulkner, MD, 6 pm Friday, April 20th to after lunch Sunday April 22nd. This year's retreat theme is "Come, Follow Me!". To reserve a space contact Thea Barron at 703-354-0580 or [theabarron@yahoo.com](mailto:theabarron@yahoo.com) or register on line at <http://www.loyolaonthepotomac.com/>. A deposit of \$115 and a registration form is necessary to reserve your room. Retreat fee is \$245 (\$195 for first timers and young adults 30 and under). Give a week-end to God.

**JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... will return next week.**

**KEEP IN TOUCH WITH FR. TOM!**

Though it was sad for all of us, Fr. Tom made the move to Bethal Park PA. He was greeted by Fr. Jeff (Spiritan Provincial and former OLQP Pastor), Fr. Freddie (Spiritan and beloved OLQP retreat leader) and Fr. Tom's nephew, Billy, who all helped get him settled. There were also several Spiritan priests who will keep Fr. Tom engaged in lively and spirited discussion, which he will enjoy. THANK YOU for such a wonderful sendoff farewell gathering. – Fr. Tom was moved beyond words and very grateful to all who came out. If you did not get a chance to say good-bye or would like to keep in touch (he'd love that!), this is his new address and phone: 6230 Brush Run Road, Bethel Park, PA.15102-2214, (412-835-5622 x204)

**FATHER JOSE NANGLE  
CELEBRATES 60 YEARS OF ORDINATION!**

Dear sisters and brothers, as you all know, Father Joe Nangle will celebrate 60 years of priestly life on Saturday, April 21. Anniversary Mass of Ordination at 2 pm, followed by lunch in Fr. Ray Hall. Please confirm your attendance at this important celebration. Space is limited. The deadline to RSVP is Tuesday April 10<sup>th</sup> -- contact Carmen Rios at 703-989-0645 or mrscaermenrios@yahoo.com

**MISSIONARY ESSAY CONTEST** - The Arlington Diocese Mission Office is seeking essays on the transformative nature of mission work from those who have been on a short-term or long-term mission trip. Deadline for the 500-750 words essay is May 20 (Pentecost) and winning essays will be published in the Arlington Catholic Herald. Contest details are online at <http://www.arlingtonmissions.org/missionary-essay-contest>

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**Office Hours:** Sunday, 10:45 am - 1:00 pm, Saturday 4:30 pm– 5:25 pm, the first Thursday of the month, 7:30 - 9:00 pm, and by appointment. Located in the Ministry Center, first floor, main entrance.

**Credit Union Membership for the Whole Family/household!** Our Federal Credit Union Charter defines the Field of Membership as being open to Parish members and employees, Immediate family (wherever they live) of parish members and employees, and Immediate family/household of any current credit union member. "Immediate family" is defined as spouse, child, sibling, parent, grandparent, grandchild, stepparents, stepchildren, stepsiblings, and adoptive relationships. Please see the credit union if you have any questions.

**Payroll Deduction, Automatic Transfers, Direct Deposit:** Credit Union members can send payroll deductions to their credit union account and/or have the credit union (at no charge) pull funds from a checking account at another credit union or bank. You may also direct federal and state income tax refunds to your account at the credit union. See the credit union for details.

**CARPENTER'S SHELTER SUPPER—Thursday, April 19**

OLQP has the pleasure of preparing and serving dinner for Carpenter's residents on Thursday, April 19. Our menu is fried or baked chicken, baked potatoes, vegetable, salad and dessert. Donations can be dropped off at the parish office in advance (Mon-Fri, 8:30-4:30) or delivered to Fr. Ray Hall on April 19 between 4 and 5. Thanks for helping! Questions, contact Mary Resnick: [mary.resnick@gmail.com](mailto:mary.resnick@gmail.com)

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA**

St. Mark Catholic Church (9970 Vale Rd, Vienna, Cassidy Activities Center), will host a presentation on Human Trafficking in Northern Virginia: Awareness, Prevention, Intervention, and Restoration of Victims on Wednesday, April 18, at 7 pm. Keynote speaker, Jackie White, Director of Awareness at Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Initiative (NOVA HTI) will present information primarily on sex trafficking and how attendees can participate in efforts to combat sex trafficking in NOVA. For more information, contact Ann Ramish: [ramishteam@outlook.com](mailto:ramishteam@outlook.com)

**OLIVEWOOD HANDMADE CARVINGS** - On the weekend of April 21/22 there will be a display of beautiful olivewood handmade carvings from the Holy Land. These Carvings are made by the Christians of Bethlehem who use them as their source of income. These brothers and sisters of ours are enduring hardships at this moment because of the volatile situation in their home country. Christians in the Holy Land used to be more than 37% of the population. There is less than 1% now because of the situation. As Christians of faith, we are called to support our brothers and sisters in Bethlehem. Consider offering support by purchasing some of these beautiful carvings after mass.

The next **WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER** weekends are: Sep 21-23, 2018 in Herndon, VA and Apr 20-22, 2018 in Gaithersburg, MD. Early sign up is recommended. Deepen your communication, strengthen your relationship, rekindle your romance and renew your sacrament. For more information visit our website at: **RenewMarriage-VANorth.org** or contact us at [applications@renewmarriage-vanorth.org](mailto:applications@renewmarriage-vanorth.org) or 703-646-1521.

**MARY POPPINS ON STAGE**, April 26-29 - The classic Disney musical Mary Poppins flies to the Bishop O'Connell High School stage this spring! Showtimes are Thursday - Saturday, April 26 - 28 at 7 pm and Sunday, April 29 at 2 pm. For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit [www.bishopoconnell.org/ocplayers](http://www.bishopoconnell.org/ocplayers) or call our box office at 703-237-1448.

**CHRISTIAN MEDITATION GROUP** - Come, listen, and find God in the silence. Groups meet Friday mornings from 10:30-11:45 am, contact Janet O'Neil, [jm7coneil@aol.com](mailto:jm7coneil@aol.com) and Monday evenings from 7:30-8:30 pm, contact Susan Thompson, [susanstarrstompson@juno.com](mailto:susanstarrstompson@juno.com). Beginners and those who would simply like to visit a group are welcome.

# How Pope Francis carries on Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy of Christian nonviolence

By: **Luke Hansen, S.J.**

Both men experienced injustice but neither responded with violence nor remained silent. They showed great faith in God and the strength of love as an effective force for social transformation. This active love that resisted violence and upheld human dignity and rights they called *nonviolence*. The movements they led did not require arms or armies but won independence and civil rights through nonviolent struggle.

In 2018, we remember the 70th and 50th anniversaries of the deaths—both by assassination—of two of the greatest leaders of the last century: Mohandas Gandhi (Jan. 30, 1948) and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (April 4, 1968).

Today, Pope Francis is the world leader who most fully grasps the urgency of this moment and the commitment to nonviolent action.

In the run-up to the new year, Francis asked that a simple image and message be circulated in his name. The front side of the card is a photo of a young Japanese boy carrying his dead younger brother on his back while standing in line at a crematorium in Nagasaki. Joseph Roger O'Donnell, a U.S. photographer, captured the harrowing image following the atomic bombing of that city in 1945. The inscription reads, "The sadness of the young boy is expressed only in his biting lips, oozing with blood." The back of the card simply says, "The fruits of war."

In an address to a joint session of the U.S. Congress in 2015, Pope Francis highlighted the legacies of four Americans who forever shaped "fundamental values" and offered us a way of "seeing and interpreting reality": Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton. The last three are well known for their concrete and unwavering commitment to Gospel nonviolence.

And one year ago, Pope Francis dedicated his annual World Day of Peace message to "nonviolence: a style of politics for peace." He said that in the context of the pervasive violence in which we live we must commit ourselves anew to make *active nonviolence* "our way of life" and "the hallmark" of our decisions, relationships and actions—locally and in the international order.

As is typical of Francis, in the message he also said that our world today is experienc-

ing a "horrifying world war fought piecemeal." It is not a global battle among the armies of nations but is largely characterized by civil wars, acts of terrorism, organized crime, street violence, the threat of nuclear war and the stockpiling weapons of mass destruction—all with immense consequences.

"Countering violence with violence leads at best to forced migrations and enormous suffering," Pope Francis said, "because vast amounts of resources are diverted to military ends and away from the everyday needs of young people, families experiencing hardship, the elderly, the infirm and the great majority of people in our world."

In 2016, global military expenditures reached \$1.69 trillion and more than a third of the total, \$611 billion, is spent by the United States alone, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. Meanwhile, the United Nations estimates that about 815 million people globally suffer from hunger each day and about 258 million people have migrated from their country of origin.

Speaking in 1967 during the escalation of the Vietnam War and the arms race, Martin Luther King Jr. offered a spiritual diagnosis: "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

The threat of violence is so grave, Dr. King famously said in that speech, that the choice we face is "nonviolent coexistence or violent co-annihilation." In this context, what is the response of Christians?

Gandhi, a Hindu, offered a timeless insight into the Gospels by identifying the way of Jesus as "nonviolence *par excellence*." In his World Day of Peace message, Pope Francis recalled the words and deeds of Jesus in this same light.

"Jesus marked out the path of nonviolence" by showing us the way of love, hospitality and forgiveness, said Pope Francis. He specifically recalled Jesus saving the woman caught in adultery from those who wanted to stone her to death (cf. Jn 8:1-11) and Jesus telling Peter, "Put your sword back into its sheath," when Peter attempted to defend Jesus from those wielding swords and clubs (Mt 26:52).

A commitment to Gospel nonviolence is an

emerging feature of Catholic social teaching, especially in the magisterium of recent popes. In his Angelus message on Feb. 18, 2007, Pope Benedict XVI said: "For Christians, nonviolence is not merely tactical behavior but a person's way of being, the attitude of one who is so convinced of God's love and power that he or she is not afraid to tackle evil with the weapons of love and truth alone. Love of one's enemy constitutes the nucleus of the 'Christian revolution.'"

This revolution is personal and political. Large-scale strategic nonviolence has proven to be an effective means for seeking and building peace. The 20th century offers many examples, beginning with Gandhi in India but also reaching every corner of the world: the civil rights movement in the United States, the solidarity movement in Poland, the anti-apartheid campaign in South Africa and the successful ousting of dictators in Chile and other countries.

"Nonviolence is sometimes taken to mean surrender, lack of involvement and passivity, but this is not the case," Pope Francis emphasized, then drawing attention to the leadership of women in nonviolent movements, like Leymah Gbowee and the thousands of Liberian women who "organized pray-ins and nonviolent protest that resulted in high-level peace talks to end the second civil war in Liberia."

The pope's emphasis on nonviolence not only reflects the peacemaking legacy of his namesake, St. Francis of Assisi, but also helps ensure that the essential witness of Gandhi and Dr. King and many other nonviolent prophets will continue to be remembered and—most importantly—put into practice.

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