

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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Monday-Friday— 12 Noon

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Saturdays — 5:30 pm Vigil

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Baptism:

Please call or email the office to make arrangements.

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Please contact the parish office at least six months before wedding date to complete requirements.

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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 20, 2019

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Prayer Service Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Monday, January 21, 11 am

Holy Hour, 4th Monday of the Month

January 28, 8 pm

Jesus performed this first
of his signs at Cana in Galilee.



Jn 2:11

**NEXT WEEKEND'S SECOND COLLECTION
CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA**

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

2ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Is 62:1-5; 1 Cor 12:4-11; Jn 2:1-11

Next weekend's Readings: **(3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time)**

Neh 8:2-4A, 5-6, 8-10; 1 Cor 12:12-14, 27; Lk 1:1-4, 4:14-21

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Precious Bowens, April Brassard, Lynne Burgh, Brody Carroll, Pat Carty, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Jeff Cory, Mary DaLuca, Cheryl Darby, Jim Davis, Adrienne DiCerbo, Yolanda Gregorio, Ernest Donatto, Irene Fitzpatrick, Yevette Francois, Iva Futrell, Karen Gammache, Trishann Ganley, Francine Gemmill, Carmen Gonzalez, the Harris Family, Linda Hawkins, Clare Hayden, Dee Hickey, Margaret Hodges, Beatriz Uribe Jaramillo, Rodrigo Jaramillo, Lillian Jay, Pat Johnson, Cindy Kernick, Carmen Andrea Lara, Patrick Lawrey, Bertie Leahy, Lidia Montero Lopez, Mary Helen Madden, Wil McBride, Tess McDade, Stefan McGuigan, Olga MacKenzie, Martha Gladys Medina, Roberto Méndez, Arthur Miller, Mary Miller, Yvonne Mockler, Carmen Montijo, Dorothy Moran, Bob Morsches, Clem Munno, Chelsea Murray, Mario Amel Najarro, Mary Nash, Bruyce Niligis, Patrick Ogden, Michelle O'Keefe, Delfima Pacheco-Choque, Roy Paco, Catherine Parr, Mary Pasquarella, Mark Pazich, Minnie Pazich, Catherine Peake, Paul Ramirez, Maddie Respicio-Cabatic, Wally Reyes, Michael Rodgers, Maritza Roldan, Marco Cristiaan Rufolo-Roger, Carolyn Santos, Susan Savage, Jane Shepard, Janet Shirvanian, Mary Shookhoff, Jeffrey Smith, Mary E. Smith, Eva Souza, Paul Steinmetz, Nina Stewart, Michael Arthur Sweat, Mary Terlep, Rose Trujillo, Fr. Tom Tunney, Nancy Urquizo, Dolores Valadéz, Stephen Utley, Kate Witkowski, Matt Wixon, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR JANUARY 19-25

5:30 pm —for Joseph Fratus Jr (D) by Anne Flack

8 am—for Cecilia & Alexander Kostka (D) by their Children

9:30 am—for Christopher Ndumu (D) by Mary Manga

11:15 am— for George Cook III (D) by Dee Dee Tostanoski

1 pm— for Luis Cabrera Seminario (D) by the Cabrera Family

6 pm— for Ursula de Guia (D) by Susan Francia

Mon. – 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Tue. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Wed. 12:00 noon— for Dolorez Valadez (D) by Bernadette Lozano

Thu. - 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Fri. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$2,852

Faith Direct (December Average): \$9,278

FILM SCREENING OF "INTELLIGENT LIVES" - Bishop O'Connell High School is happy to host a FREE viewing of Dan Habib's new film, INTELLIGENT LIVES on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 pm. This film is a catalyst to transform the label of intellectual disability from a life sentence of isolation into a life of possibility for the most systematically segregated people in America. The 70-minute film shown in the Bishop O'Connell auditorium (6600 Little Falls Road) will be followed by a panel discussion. The event is open to the public.

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week welcome new Christian:

Nicholas Linh Protacio - Baptized 10 am Saturday

4TH SUNDAY YOUNG ADULT POTLUCK after the 6 pm Mass January 27th in the Founders Room starting at 7:15 pm. The theme will be "Hello 2019: New Year, New Recipes!!!". Start the year off bringing a new food or drink recipe that you have been meaning to try but haven't yet. 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.

WELCOME PÈRE FRANTZ AIME, newly appointed pastor of St. Joseph in Medor, Haiti. Père Frantz was born in Opoto, Haiti in 1982, the oldest of five boys. After completing secondary school, he was the only one of six applicants to be accepted for the seminary, which he completed in seven years. He was ordained in 2015 as a diocesan priest in the Diocese of Gonaives. Since then, he has served as an associate pastor in a few parishes. He always knew he wanted a life of service and as a young boy he decided being a priest was the best way to serve God and others. When an OLQP mission was in Medor, they awoke to hear Père Frantz singing. He loves music and serenades those hiking with him throughout Medor. He says that it makes the trek easier and more pleasant for those with him. The Medor rural community is fortunate to have him because Père Frantz considers himself a "country boy". At his first Mass as Pastor he said, "There are many things about our parish that I do not know, but I am young and energetic and I will learn. Please bear with me as I get my feet on the ground. I serve with joy!" Please consider making an online donation for Medor via Faith Direct or OLQPVA.org. Check out Dr. Sue's blog at marysusancarolson.tumblr.com

Call for SPIRITED LECTORS - Do you enjoy reading the bible? Would you like to be a lector and proclaim the Word at Mass? Several new parish lectors are needed at the 5:30, 8:00, 11:15, and 6:00 Masses. If you're interested, contact Cecilia Braveboy, jisaac3@verizon.net.

HAVE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW suffered a recent loss through an illness, the passing of a loved one, divorce, or the loss of a job? Or perhaps you have found yourself experiencing deep loneliness. If so, please consider one of our Stephen Ministers to listen to you with care and concern. Call Joan Brown, 703-971-2975 or email her at jmbrown2587@msn.com

OLQP's SENIOR SERIES cordially invites you to the first of a four-part workshop series Saturday, January 26, from 9:30-11:30 am in the Founders Room for an overview on Arlington County Services and Programs for adults 60 years and older. A representative from Arlington County will discuss services available, discuss transportation options and answer questions. For further information and to RSVP please contact Dorothy Stevens: dstevens2004@yahoo.com or 703-867-0775.

The BUILDING FOREVER FAMILIES ministry for Adoptive/Foster Families and Children who have been orphaned will gather on Sunday, February 3, in Father Ray Hall after the 11:15 Mass. We will be discussing plans for our 5th anniversary celebration in May. We hope you can join us. Contact Debra and Ralph Johnson at Debralpholqp@gmail.com for additional information.

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 and Monday evenings from 7:30-8:30 pm, contact Susan Thompson, susanstarrstompson@juno.com. Beginners and those who would simply like to visit a group are welcome.

Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO...

The scene of the Wedding Feast at Cana unfolds as Mary seemingly “pushing” Jesus out into his public ministry, ignoring his reticence to perform a miracle in the midst of the crowd of guests gathered for the wedding feast. It seems that it was a moment when Mary called on Jesus to let his true identity shine forth for people to see! Jesus may well have felt that it was not the time but he responds to her request, eventually. For the Gospel of John ‘signs’ like the turning of the water into wine are very important as they point to the true identity of Jesus as both human and divine. St Paul is also interested in our identity as members of the living Body of Christ. Paul challenges each one of us to reflect on what is our “gift”, what is our charism? The gifts that each person is given is given them, not for themselves but for the sake of the whole, for the Body of Christ. On this Martin Luther King Jr. weekend I cannot but help to think his gifts of leadership, passion, vision and ultimately martyrdom...a man who shared all he had, his very life, for the sake of the moral soul of a nation. As the struggle for racial justice, equality and recognition the human dignity of all peoples continues, we must ask ourselves what are my gifts that God has given me for the sake of this struggle? What gifts have I been given that I need nourished that they might grow for the sake of the whole Body of Christ? How do I put my gifts at the service of the Reign of God?

Blessings,

Fr Tim

MERRY CHRISTMAS! – 2019 JOSEPHITE CALENDARS - The calendars are available at the back of church. Please take one for your family's use.

INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY

Evening and weekend activities (except scheduled Masses): OLQP follows the decision of Arlington Public Schools for cancellation of evening and weekend activities. Those traveling outside the local school district should use their best judgment. For the most up-to-date information for Arlington Public Schools, please call 1-866-322-4277 or visit www.apsva.us/post/inclement-weather-announcements/

Parish Office Staff and Weekday Activities, 8am-5pm: Office and weekday activities follow the decision of the Federal Government. Tune in to your local radio and tv stations for updated information or visit www.opm.gov/policy-data-oversight/snow-dismissal-procedures/

Masses: The decision to cancel Masses within the Diocese of Arlington is made by Bishop Burbidge and broadcast on local radio and tv stations.

To the extent it's possible, notice will be placed on the parish website and recorded on the phone message. Please use your best judgement when traveling outside the immediate area.

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 and use our church code: **VA271**. Thank you for your continued support of our parish family!

ECO TIP: Reduce Plastic Pollution: Bring your own bags when you grocery shop, buy in bulk, say "No" to plastic straws (Americans use 500 million a day), and BYOCC (bring your own coffee cup) to your coffee shop, some even give a discount.

2019 BISHOP'S LENTEN APPEAL BEGINS! At the end of this month many of us will receive a mailing regarding the 2019 Bishop's Lenten Appeal (BLA). The theme for the 2019 BLA is "Together in the Light of Christ." After reflecting upon the blessings that God has given you, please prayerfully consider making a pledge to this important appeal that funds many programs and ministries that serves thousands of people in our diocese. Together, through the BLA, let us renew our personal commitment to furthering the Lord's work in our diocese.

MATT 25 NEEDS YOUR HELP - Do you have a couple of hours on Saturday morning to help sort donations? If you have more that would be great too. We need sorters from 9 am - 12 pm on Saturday mornings for the store to be stocked on Sundays. Please consider helping one of the oldest ministries at OLQP. Interested/information? Contact Sally Diaz-Wells sdiazwells@olqpva.org or 703-979-5580.

JUST\$ - As we begin the new year, consider purchasing and using Just\$ Giant, Safeway and Shopper's grocery cards for your grocery or other ad hoc needs. We purchase these cards at five percent below cost, make them available to you at cost and you redeem them at face value. The net proceeds help fund the OLQP Food Pantry and a Catholic self-help group in Kenya which serves primarily children and youth impacted by HIV/AIDS. Because today's grocery stores provide a wide array of products and services, you might use one of the stores whose cards we offer even if you use another store for your major grocery shopping. Just\$ provides a unique opportunity to help fulfill the OLQP mission "to provide for the well-being of the marginalized everywhere" at no dollar cost to you or to the Church.

AN EVENING WITH THE ARLINGTON COUNTY COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY - On January 31, 2019 OLQP will host an informational session with Arlington's chief prosecutor in Fr Ray Hall at 7:30. Come out to listen if you want firsthand knowledge of this county's systems and procedures. More information, contact Sally Diaz-Wells, sdiazwells@olqpva.org or 703-979-5580.

VICPP- VA INTERFAITH CENTER FOR PUBLIC POLICY will be having their annual *Day for All People* on Tuesday, January 22. There is a \$30 fee which includes a bus ride from Northern Virginia to Richmond Virginia where you will meet and speak with your Senators and Delegates from your districts. Interested in going, please sign up on VICPP's website: <https://www.virginiainterfaithcenter.org/>

KUDOS TO OLQP'S SCARF MINISTRY...

for their good work in building community and sharing their considerable talents with so many. The hardworking members of this group -- parishioners, friends and family -- work year-round to make beautiful handmade items. In fact, "scarf" is misleading as they also create hats, ear bands, baby blankets and prayer shawls—over 500 items in all! All hand-made and distributed to organizations like ASPAN, SEEC and OLQP's Food Pantry. Prayer shawls are gifted to the sick, homebound and hospitalized by our Visitation Ministry. Adorable baby blankets go to Project Gabriel clients and, most recently are being offered to all Baptism families. And their good work doesn't end at knitting -- the team collected huge bags of underwear, socks and slippers for ASPAN. Another example of discipleship in action! If you are interested in knitting, learning more about ASPAN's women's needs, or donating yarn, please contact Marilena: mamoni530@gmail.com

Update: Bishops overwhelmingly approve pastoral against racism

by Mark Pattison
Catholic News Service

Baltimore — The U.S. bishops overwhelmingly approved a pastoral letter against racism Nov. 14 during their fall general meeting at Baltimore. The document, "Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love — A Pastoral Letter Against Racism," passed 241-3 with one abstention. It required a two-thirds vote by all bishops, or 183 votes, for passage.

"Despite many promising strides made in our country, the ugly cancer of racism still infects our nation," the pastoral letter says. "Racist acts are sinful because they violate justice. They reveal a failure to acknowledge the human dignity of the persons offended, to recognize them as the neighbors Christ calls us to love," it adds.

Bishops speaking on the pastoral gave clear consent to the letter's message. "This statement is very important and very timely," said Bishop John Stowe of Lexington, Kentucky. He appreciated that the letter took note of the racism suffered by African-Americans and Native Americans, "two pieces of our national history that we have not reconciled."

"This will be a great, fruitful document for discussion," said Bishop Barry Knestout of Richmond, Virginia, in whose diocese the violence-laden "Unite the Right" rally was held last year. Knestout added the diocese has already conducted listening sessions on racism.

Bishop Robert Baker of Birmingham, Alabama, what he called "ground zero for the civil rights movement," said the pastoral's message is needed, as the civil rights movement "began 60 years ago and we're still working on achieving the goals in this document."

Archbishop Joseph Naumann of Kansas City, Kansas, said he was grateful for the

pastoral's declaration that "an attack against the dignity of the human person is an attack the dignity of life itself."

Bishop Thomas Olmsted of Phoenix said the letter will be welcome among Native Americans, who populate 11 missions in the diocese, African-Americans in Arizona — "I think we were the last of the 50 states to be part of the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday," he noted — and Hispanics, who make up 80 percent of all diocesan Catholics under age 20. "This is very important for our people and our youth to know the history of racism," he added.

Bishop Shelton Fabre of Houma-Thibodaux, Louisiana, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism, said an electronic copy of "Open Wide Our Hearts" would be posted "somewhat immediately," with a print version available around Thanksgiving. "Also, there will be resources available immediately" now that the pastoral letter has been approved, including Catholic school resources for kindergarten through 12th grade, added the bishop, who also is chair of the bishops' Subcommittee on African American Affairs.

"Open Wide Our Hearts' conveys the bishops' grave concern about the rise of racist attitudes in society," Fabre said Nov. 13, when the pastoral was put on the floor of the bishops' meeting. It also "offers practical suggestions for individuals, families and communities," he said. "Every racist act — every such comment, every joke, every disparaging look as a reaction to the color of skin, ethnicity or place of origin — is a failure to acknowledge another person as a brother or sister, created in the image of God," it adds.

"Racial profiling frequently targets Hispanics for selective immigration enforcement practices, and African-Americans for suspected criminal activity. There is also the growing fear and harassment of persons from majority Muslim countries.

Extreme nationalist ideologies are feeding the American public discourse with xenophobic rhetoric that instigates fear against foreigners, immigrants and refugees."

"Personal sin is freely chosen," a notion that would seem to include racism, said retired Bishop Ricardo Ramírez of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Nov. 13, but "social sin is collective blindness. There is sin as deed and sin as illness. It's a pervasive illness that runs through a culture." Fabre responded that the proposed letter refers to institutional and structural racism.

An amendment from Ramírez to include this language in the pastoral was accepted by the bishops' Committee on Cultural Diversity in the Church, which guided the document's preparation.

Bishop Curtis Guillory of Beaumont, Texas, said Nov. 13 the pastoral "gives us a wonderful opportunity to educate, to convert," adding that, given recent incidents, the document should give "consideration to our Jewish brothers and sisters." Fabre replied that while anti-Semitism is mentioned in the document, future materials will focus on anti-Semitism.

A proposed amendment to the pastoral to include the Confederate battle flag in the pastoral alongside nooses and swastikas as symbols of hatred was rejected by the committee.

"Nooses and swastikas are widely recognized signs of hatred," the committee commented, but "while for many the Confederate flag is also a sign of hatred and segregation, some still claim it as a sign of heritage."

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