

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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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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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

FEBRUARY 3, 2019

THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

First Sunday of Black History Month



National Day of Prayer for the African American Family

God of Mercy and Love we place our African American Families before You today. May we be proud of our history and never forget those who paid a great price for our liberation. Bless us one by one and keep our hearts and minds fixed on higher ground. Help us to live for You and not for ourselves, and may we cherish and proclaim the gift of life. Bless our parents, guardians and grandparents, relatives and friends. Give us the amazing grace to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world. Help us, as Your children, to live in such a way that the beauty and greatness of authentic love is reflected in all that we say and do. Give a healing anointing to those less fortunate, especially the motherless, the fatherless, the broken, the sick and the lonely. Bless our departed family members and friends. May they be led into the light of your dwelling place where we will never grow old, where we will share the fullness of redemption and shout the victory for all eternity. This we ask in the Precious Name of Jesus, our Savior and Blessed Assurance. Amen.

Holy Mary, Mother of Our Families, pray for us.

--Prayer composed by Fr. Jim Goode, OFM, who in 1989 founded
National Day of Prayer for the African American Family

In recognition of this national day of prayer, please join with the congregation in praying this prayer at the conclusion of Prayers of the Faithful at all Masses this weekend.

THIS WEEKEND'S SECOND COLLECTION
DIOCESAN NEWSPAPER— CATHOLIC HERALD

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

4TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jer 1:4-5, 17-19; 1 Cor 12:31-13:13; Lk 4:21-30

Next weekend's Readings: (5th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Is 6:1-2A, 3-8; 1 Cor 15:3-8, 11; Lk 5:1-11

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, Yvette 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, 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 FEBRUARY 2-8

5:30 pm —for Madam Mary Chan Peng Chi (D)

by Veronica Galk-Chin Ong

8 am—for the Parish

9:30 am—for Miguel Imprenta (D) by the Family

11:15 am— for Lawrence Dias (D) by Jude Dias

1 pm— for Teovaldo Jimenez (D) by Donald Jimenez & Juana Lopez

6 pm— for Eileen Puglisi (D) by John Jamison

Mon. – 12:00 noon— for Indira Murillo (D) by the Lovo Family

Tue. 12:00 noon— for Concepcion Vaquerano (D)

by Ana Radzicki & Claudia Vaquerano

Wed. 12:00 noon— for Andrea Hernandez (D) by the Lovo Family

Thu. 12:00 noon— for Concepcion Vaquerano (D)

by Ana Radzicki & Claudia Vaquerano

Fri. 12:00 noon— for Elizabeth Svirsky (D) by Francesca Kearney

IN MEMORIAM

SHARITA CAPEL

Died in the Lord January 24, 2019

Sharita joined OLQP in 2010 and became a Catholic through the parish's RCIA program. She was a resident of Merica House and will be missed by her housemates, especially her very best friend Cathy Parr. Please keep Cathy and all Sharita's family and friends in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Jan 31st.

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$9,083

Church in Latin America: \$4,132

Faith Direct (January Average): \$9,602

APPALACHIA SERVICE PROJECT

JULY 27 TO AUGUST 3, 2019

Attention all interested youth! We are still collecting names of OLQP youth who are interested in this summer's Appalachia Service Project (ASP). ASP is a "relational ministry with construction on the side." If you will be at least 13 years old by July 2019 (rising freshmen and up) and are interested in serving others, getting to know more youth in our parish, and spending a week in the beautiful Appalachian mountains growing closer to God, then this is the trip for you! Please e-mail Tim Murphy at murph2td@gmail.com to express your interest. All those interested should also plan to attend an information meeting on Sunday, February 24th at 4:45 pm in the Ministry Center Founders Room.

ANIMATOR - NEW TO MEDOR - Medor now has a Local Development Committee and a Community Organizer called an Animator. They receive regular training on how to empower their community to sustainably create wealth and improve livelihoods. The Medor Local Development Committee and university students are currently formulating a business plan to build a farm supply store, something that is greatly needed for the community. Because of the terrible road to get to Medor, getting seeds and farming tools up the mountain is a challenge. Having these for sale in Medor will be a boon for the community in so many ways! Learn more about Medor: Marysusancarlson.tumblr.com

Please pray for our Medor family.

SCARF MINISTRY - Scarves' basket is in a new location. Please drop off all completed pieces and any donations of yarn to the vestibule of Fr Ray Hall. It is located on the left-hand side of the food pantry door. A sign is placed above the basket and on the basket. Thank you for your generosity of time and talent and treasure.

MINKISI MINISTRY invites you to their Black History month session, Mon., Feb. 3, 7:15 pm, in the Discussion Room/Parish Office. Cecilia Braveboy will lead the meditation on Psalm 66:1-9 and reflection on "To Dismantle Racism, We Must Heal the Human Spirit" (Fr. Bryan Massingale). For more info, contact Cecilia at jisaac3@verizon.net or 703-979-5389.

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.

JUST\$ cards help OLQP feed the hungry through the weekly Food Pantry, and support education for children in Mweiga, Kenya. OLQP purchases the cards at a five percent discount, you purchase them at face value, and they can be redeemed at face value.

Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO...

In today's Gospel Jesus goes home and is not well received by his neighbors and boyhood friends. Large crowds from other towns and villages followed him around causing a great commotion throughout the region...and even though "his people" were "astonished" by his words...they did not believe in him. Perhaps their familiarity with Jesus and his family blinded them to his awesome power and their lack of faith prevented Jesus from working miracles in their presence. Aware of their lack of acceptance of him, Jesus acknowledged that a prophet is seldom if ever accepted in his/her home town! Perhaps it was jealousy or fear that kept Jesus' neighbors and friends from accepting and acknowledging his power and true identity. Often enough our own insecurities prevent us from rejoicing in the successes of our family and friends...how sad when we cannot rejoice in and raise up the prophets in our midst...perhaps because they challenge us to see things with new eyes...perhaps it is because they challenge us to change how we live our lives! Being a true disciple of Jesus means that we are all called to live prophetic lives, witnessing to the Gospel through our words and actions...and we, like Jesus, will be rejected in some places by those who refuse the challenge of living a Gospel centered life. How am I being called to be a prophet? How much time do I make to listen for what God is calling me to? Am I willing to risk being rejected by neighbors and friends to speak the truth of the Gospel?

Blessings,
Fr Tim

2018 CONTRIBUTION ACKNOWLEDGEMENT STATEMENTS

The 2018 contribution statements were mailed last week. Please watch your USPS delivery in the coming week. Contact Christina in the parish office should you have any questions: ckozyn@olqpva.org

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.

ESCUELITA EMERGENCY-- Twenty three little people who come to our Wednesday morning Escuelita would like to announce the need for at least two parishioners who are good at pretending, building, exploring and laughing. One of their regular teachers is having cataract surgeries and one is taking a vacation (from play dough!). The children will gently show you how to do the job and reward you with huge smiles. The children love Mom's who bring their children as well as Grandma's who remember what it is like to be little. Time frame- 9:25 am till 11:15 am, any Wednesday morning in Father Ray Hall. Questions? Ann Felker, gr8est9@gmail.com or 703-919-9216.

ECO TIPS: Reduce energy usage: Unplug unused electronics and appliances. Purchase a smart powerstrip that senses when a device goes into standby mode or is turned off. Fireplace: Use glass doors, be sure dampers are tightly closed.

CARPENTERS SHELTER DINNER – Thursday, February 21

Menu this month is fried or baked chicken, Mac and cheese, green beans, salad, fruit salad, brownies and lemonade.

Jane Oates is coordinating this month: Janeoates2001@yahoo.com, 202-262-0974. Please email her to sign up if not using Google doc. Food can be brought to the Parish Office kitchen Monday - Friday between 8:30-4:30 labeled "Carpenters Shelter" and placed in refrigerator, freezer, or counter. If delivering the day-of, Thursday 2/21, bring to Father Ray Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 pm. *Please do not leave food in the Founders Room kitchen or Fr. Ray Hall kitchen.* If bringing food directly to Carpenters Shelters, label clearly "OLQP, Dinner, Thursday February 21".

FOOD COLLECTION WEEKEND is February 9-10 to stock our busy Food Pantry. Please pick up a grocery bag and/or a list to fill and return next weekend. Please bring any (or all!) of the following: Instant Yellow Corn Tortilla flour (NOT cornmeal), 48 oz. Canola or Corn Oil, Cereal, Canned Tuna, and Canned Fruit and Pasta Sauce, Canned Vegetables, Rice, Dried Beans, and Macaroni and Cheese. Thank you for your donations!

PRODUCE BAGGERS - The Tuesday evening food pantry produce baggers need some help. If you have a couple of hours on Tuesday evening at 7 pm to come help bag the produce for the food pantry in Fr. Ray Hall, we would love to have your help. Interested, please contact Alejandra Gonzalez: aleg465@gmail.com

LABOR TEAM WINTER MEETING

All are welcome at the Labor & Income Inequality Team meeting on Saturday, February 9 at 1 pm in the Founders Room. We'll be discussing our upcoming plans, including our May Day event around Amazon HQ2, shutdown support for public servants, campaign to raise the minimum wage, and more. We'd love to see you there! Email Laura with questions: HTLaura1@gmail.com

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR FEDERAL CONTRACTORS

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Arlington is offering financial support to federal contractors who live within our Diocese and were impacted by the federal government shutdown. Unlike federal employees, who will receive backpay, these federal contracts are not expected to receive compensation for the time lost during the furlough. Catholic Charities' program is an attempt to address a financial crisis some of these contractors may be experiencing because of the five-week loss of income. Federal contractors in need of financial assistance are asked to contact Catholic Charities at 703-841-3830 for an appointment on Friday, Feb. 1 or Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 am – 2 pm, Catholic Charities Christ House, 131 S. West St., Alexandria, or visit info@ccda.net other dates and locations. Eligibility requirements are located on the Catholic Charities website at ccda.net.

OLQP BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM

2019 Theme: Black Migrations

Join us Saturday, February 23, 6:30 pm, Fr. David Ray Hall with guest speaker Mr. Craig C. Syphax, President, Black Heritage Museum of Arlington who will tell the story of his family -- Arlington's oldest Black family. The presentation includes birth of Charles Syphax at Mt. Vernon, home of our first President, and moves to the Custis-Lee estate (aka Arlington House)*. Hosted by OLQP's UJAMAA Committee; please contact Veronica Dabney for more information: vdabney@cox.net

**Presentation and Q&A will be filmed by Arlington Independent Media*

Black History Month 2019

Black Migrations

By: **Veronica Dabney**

The national theme for Black History Month 2019, as designated by the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH), is “Black Migrations”. (This year ASALH is also commemorating “400 Years of Perseverance”, since the arrival of African people to the first permanent English colony in Virginia in the year 1619, a year before the arrival of the Pilgrims in 1620.) 1/

According to the ASALH website the “Black Migrations” theme, “...emphasizes the movement of people of African descent to new destinations and subsequently to new social realities. While inclusive of earlier centuries, this theme focuses especially on the twentieth century through today.” 1/ This series will tell the story of the often desperate decisions made by blacks to leave their homes in the south to find, in another place, better economic circumstances and some semblance of peace and respect for themselves and their families. But, all too often they found instead new problems associated with life in urban areas, as well as new forms of discrimination that were less open, but just as insidious as what they’d left in the south. The series will also chronicle the different phases of the “Great Migration”, as it came to be known, from the atmosphere that precipitated its beginning after the end of the civil war, to the actual movements that began in the early 1900s.

“The Great Migration.... was the movement of six million African-Americans out of the rural Southern United States to the urban Northeast, Midwest, and West that occurred between 1916 and 1970. In every U.S. Census prior to 1910, more than 90 percent of the African-American population lived in the American South. In 1900, only one-fifth of African-Americans living in the South were living in urban areas. By the end of the Great Migration, over 50 percent of



the African-American population remained in the South, while a little less than 50 percent lived in the North and West, and the African-American population had become highly urbanized. By 1960, of those African-Americans still living in the South, half now lived in urban areas, and by 1970, more than 80 percent of African-Americans nationwide lived in cities.” 2/

“Most people, when they left the South, followed three main tributaries: the first was up the East Coast from Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia to Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston; the second, up the country’s central spine, from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas to St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and the entire Midwest; the third, from Louisiana and Texas to California and the Western states.” 3/

“The “push” factors for the exodus were poor economic conditions in the South—exacerbated by the limitations of sharecropping, farm failures, and crop damage from the boll weevil—as well as ongoing racial oppression in the form of Jim Crow laws. “Pull” factors included encouraging reports of good wages and living conditions that spread by word of mouth and that appeared in African American newspapers. With advertisements for housing and employment and firsthand stories of newfound success in the North, the *Chicago Defender*, for

example, became one of the leading promoters of the Great Migration. In addition to Chicago, other cities that absorbed large numbers of migrants include Detroit, Michigan; Cleveland, Ohio; and New York City.” 4/ “The rivulet would become rapids, which grew into a flood of six million people journeying out of the South over the course of six decades. They were seeking political asylum within the borders of their own country, not unlike refugees in other parts of the world fleeing famine, war and pestilence.” 3/

In 1991, Nicholas Lemann wrote that: “The Great Migration was one of the largest and most rapid mass internal movements in history—perhaps the greatest not caused by the immediate threat of execution or starvation. In sheer numbers it outranks the migration of any other ethnic group—Italians or Irish or Jews or Poles—to [the United States]. For blacks, the migration meant leaving what had always been their economic and social base in America, and finding a new one.

Some historians differentiate between a first Great Migration (1916–1940), which saw about 1.6 million people move from mostly rural areas in the south to northern industrial cities, and a Second Great Migration (1940–1970), which began after the Great Depression and brought at least 5 million people—including many townspeople with urban skills—to the north and west.” 2/

“The refugees could not know what was in store for them and for their descendants at their destinations or what effect their exodus would have on the country. But by their actions, they would reshape the social and political geography of every city they fled to....By the time it was over, in the 1970s....A rural people had become urban, and a Southern people had spread themselves all over the nation” 3/

1/ <https://asalh.org/>

2/ [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Great_Migration_\(African_American\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Great_Migration_(African_American))

3/ <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/long-lasting-legacy-great-migration-180960118/#dq8tQm8R09tszwyC.99>

4/ <https://www.britannica.com/event/Great-Migration>