

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

Address: 2700 19th Street South
Arlington VA 22204
Phone: 703-979-5580
Email: office@olqpva.org
Website: www.olqpva.org



Our Lady Queen of Peace Church

Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz

FEBRUARY 10, 2019

**THE FIFTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME**

Pastor:

Fr. Tim Hickey, CSSp., thickey@olqpva.org

Parochial Vicar:

Fr. Martin Vu, CSSp., mvu@olqpva.org

Ministerio Latino:

Fr. Joseph Nangle, OFM, j.nangleofm@yahoo.com

Deacon:

Deacon Tony Remedios, tremedios@olqpva.org

Daily Mass Schedule:

Monday-Friday— 12 Noon

Weekend Mass Schedule:

Saturdays — 5:30 pm Vigil

Sundays — 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:15 am,

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

Baptism:

Please call or email the office to make arrangements.

Marriage Preparation:

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

Reconciliation:

Sat, 4:45-5:15pm; by appointment

Business Manager:

Christina Kozyn, ckozyn@olqpva.org

Office Receptionist / Hispanic Liaison (bilingual):

Thelma Molina, tmolina@olqpva.org

Office Administrative Assistants:

Jeannette Gantz Daly, jgantzdaly@olqpva.org

Michele Chang, mchang@olqpva.org

Faith Formation Director:

Theresa Kennedy Palmisano, tpalmisano@olqpva.org

Faith Formation Assistant (bilingual):

Cecilia Lopez Oetgen, clopez@olqpva.org

Faith Formation Assistant:

Felicita Rich, frich@olqpva.org

Faith Formation Consultant:

Katie Remedios, kremedios@olqpva.org

Youth Minister: Position Open

Social Justice and Outreach Minister (bilingual):

Sally Diaz-Wells, sdiazwells@olqpva.org

Outreach Assistant (bilingual):

Jacklyn Sotelo, SJOMassistant@olqpva.org

Maintenance Supervisor:

Michael Hill, mgdvet53155@yahoo.com

Evening Custodian:

Mel Cabrera, mcabrera@olqpva.org

BULLETIN DEADLINE

Wednesday —9 AM, office@olqpva.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.



**They caught a great
number of fish.**

Lk 5:6

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

5TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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

Next weekend's Readings: **6th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

Jer 17:5-8; 1 Cor 15:12, 16-20; 6:17,20-26

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Cindy Bianga, Precious Bowens, April Brassard, Lynne Burgh, Brody Carroll, Pat Carty, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Jeff Cory, Mary DaLuca, Cheryl Darby, Jim Davis, Adrienne DiC-erbo, 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, Caecilie Jones, 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 9-15

5:30 pm —for Marlyn Caldo (L) by Friends of Marlyn Caldo

8 am—for Christopher Ndumu (D) by Mary Manga

9:30 am—for John Carty (D) by Maryanne M. Renz

11:15 am— for Kathleen Egan Tomai (D) by Dee Dee Tostanoski

1 pm— for the Parish

6 pm— for Elinor Brown (D) by the Brown Family

Mon. 12:00 noon— for Alice Francia (D) by the Francia Family

Tue. – Wed. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Thu. 12:00 noon— for Fr. Tim Hickey, CSSp. (L) by Bernadette Lozano

Fri. 12:00 noon— for Mary & James Kearney (D) by Francesca Kearney

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$12,022

Arlington Catholic Herald: \$1,919

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

JUST\$ Giant, Safeway and Shoppers cards are available after mass for your personal use or to donate to the OLQP Food Pantry for Food Collection Sunday. OLQP purchases cards at a five percent discount, you purchase them at face value, and they are redeemed at face value.

THEOLOGY ON TAP - Join us at Lost Dog Cafe, Monday, February 11, at 7 pm. Discussion open to any topic. Lost Dog is 2920 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Free underground parking around the corner on Walter Reed Dr.

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week welcome new Christians:

Rory James McGinnis & James Pasquale O'Donnell

Baptized 10 am Saturday

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.

WATER PURIFICATION IN MEDOR - In 2017, nearly 400 Medor families using the water purification systems participated in a survey. Results indicated that community members understand that using clean water "prevents many diseases and helps people live better and stay healthy." Results demonstrate the receptiveness of the Medor community to take action and utilize life-saving water purification. Learn more about Medor at Marysusancarlson.tumblr.com

Please pray for our Medor family.

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*

HANDMADE SHAWLS - Throughout the year, OLQP Knitters are busy making scarves for the homeless that are distributed at Christmas. The Knitters also make shawls for OLQP members who are home-bound, hospitalized, in rehabilitation, or recovering at home. The shawls remind them that we think about them often and pray for their health and wellbeing. If you have a family member or know of someone in the parish that might like a shawl, please contact Patricia Daniels: patdaniels63@gmail.com, 703-354-3792.

INOVA ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER CHAPLIN program is looking for people of all faith traditions to join their team to help provide spiritual and emotional support to patients and families. Lay or ordained members are welcome to apply. We are seeking compassionate, emotionally healthy individuals who are open to working with our diverse population of patients, honoring their faith and providing spiritual care that is appropriate to their needs. A thorough orientation and training is provided, along with regular ongoing education opportunities. For questions or to request an application form, please contact William Tweedley at William.tweedley@inova.org

GABRIEL PROJECT - Do you have a large vehicle or a flatbed truck? Do you have a couple of hours per month to volunteer? The Gabriel Project is looking for volunteers with a large vehicle to help them distribute cribs for families with no means of transportation. Volunteers would be picking up the donated crib and dropping them off to the family in need. Commitment is about twice a month. If you can help, please contact Marti Yates: martiyates@icloud.com

Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... This weekend's readings touch on the themes of God's call, our unworthiness, God's grace and ultimately our response to God's call. In the first reading from the prophet Isaiah we find Isaiah declaring himself doomed for he, a man of unclean lips and yet with his own eyes, beholds "the Lord of Hosts". By an angel sent by God his wickedness is removed and he offers himself to God, "here I am Lord, send me." And thus the formerly wicked one becomes the very mouthpiece of God to a whole nation. Then we hear Paul declare that he is not worthy to be an apostle but it is by the grace of God that he is indeed an apostle, and "God's grace has not been ineffective." Paul is chosen by Jesus and given a mission to preach the Good News of Jesus Christ. Paul, like Isaiah, responds in the affirmative to the call he has received even though he is keenly aware of his unworthiness. He recognizes God's grace is greater than his sinfulness. And in the Gospel we hear of the encounter between Jesus and Peter, who is astonished by the words and power of Jesus and who is brought to his knees as he proclaims "depart from me Lord, for I am a sinful man". To which Jesus responds "do not be afraid; you will be a fisher of people...and they left everything and followed him." In each of these stories the chosen one is keenly aware of their own unworthiness but God's grace is greater than their sinfulness and empowers them to be able to respond in a positive manner to the call they have received. It is in the midst of our brokenness and sinfulness that God calls us to be disciples on mission, in the world building up the Reign of God in the here and now. Each one of us is a living manifestation of the abundance of the gifts God has placed in the world that the brokenhearted and the wounded might be healed and that we might proclaim the Good News to the world through our words and actions! And all of this happens in the midst of our own brokenness by God's grace which is always sufficient for the day! What do I hear God calling me to do in my life? Where have I seen or felt God's grace acting in me or in the world around me? What do I most need God's grace for in my life right now?

Blessings,
Fr Tim

CATHOLIC FOUNDATIONS & FAMILY CIRCLES COORDINATOR,

PART-TIME - OLQP is seeking an enthusiastic program coordinator for monthly catechesis classes, family Masses, and support for at-home group catechesis program. Ideal candidate is an active, practicing Catholic with skill set that includes liturgy planning, catechist recruiting and training and curriculum planning. Candidate will support parents as first and best teachers of the faith and will aid in "bringing Jesus back to the kitchen table." Position supports a collegial work environment within the faith formation program, requires strong verbal and written communication skills, strong computer literacy and excellent work ethic. Detailed position description available upon request. Please apply with cover letter and resume to: Foundations Coordinator Search, Our Lady Queen of Peace, office@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.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FR. TIM!

2018 CONTRIBUTION ACKNOWLEDGEMENT STATEMENTS

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

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".

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 until 12 pm, Saturday mornings for the store to be stocked on Sundays. Interested and for info. contact Sally Diaz-Wells: sdiazwells@olqpva.org or 703-979-5580.

Food Pantry This weekend is the parish food collection for the food pantry. Please drop off behind the half door in the vestibule of Father Ray Hall. If you were unable to bring food this week, please consider a Just\$ gift card or a monetary donation. Thank you for your generosity!

GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION TEAM - On Thursday, February 14, 10-11 am, a gun violence prevention vigil will be held at the NRA headquarters, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax. This vigil is held on the 14th of each month, and this one will be on the anniversary of the 2018 shootings at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL. Interested in attending as a group, please contact Sally Diaz-Wells: sdiazwells@olqpva.org

SAVE THE DATE! Virginia March for Life – April 3 - The March for Life is making plans to rally and advocate in Richmond on April 3 -- the last day that all the Virginia General Assembly members are scheduled to be together this session. More information to follow.

IMMIGRATION TEAM is having a pot luck meeting on Sunday, February 10, in the Founders Room from 4:15 pm until 5:45 pm. Please come, bring your ideas and possibly a dish to share and hear about the good things we can do to help our immigrant brothers and sisters. For more details, contact Sabrina Wear: sabinabwear@gmail.com

L'ARCHE OPEN INTERVIEW DAY, Feb 11, at 10 am - At L'Arche GWDC the assistant role supports people with intellectual disabilities, in the context of community-based health. As an assistant you will gain invaluable professional experience in the areas of disability and medical field. The emphasis on mutual relationship creates an environment of love and trust where quality care is a matter of friendship, not just a job. RSVP: join@larche-gwdc.org

ECO TIP: Use Salt Wisely: Runoff from rock salt can infiltrate and pollute ground water and streams. Shovel first, then apply minimal amount of salt. A 12 oz mug is enough to treat an entire 20 ft. driveway.

Black History Month 2019

Black Migrations — 1910 - 1940

By: **Veronica Dabney**

"The history of African-Americans is often distilled into two epochs: the 246 years of enslavement ending after the close of the Civil War, and the dramatic era of protest during the civil rights movement. Yet the Civil War-to-civil rights axis tempts us to leap past a century of resistance against subjugation, and to miss the human story of ordinary people, their hopes lifted by Emancipation, dashed at the end of Reconstruction, crushed further by Jim Crow, only to be finally, at long last, revived when they found the courage within themselves to break free.

The desire to be free is, of course, human and universal. In America, enslaved people had tried to escape through the Underground Railroad. Later, once freed on paper, thousands more...fled the violent white backlash following Reconstruction in a short-lived migration to Kansas in 1879.....By the opening of the 20th century, the optimism of the Reconstruction era had long turned into the terror of Jim Crow. But concentrated in the South as they were, held captive by the virtual slavery of sharecropping and debt peonage and isolated from the rest of the country in the era before airlines and interstates, many African-Americans had no ready means of making a go of it in what were then faraway alien lands."

The door of escape opened during World War I, when slowing immigration from Europe created a labor shortage in the North. To fill the assembly lines, companies began recruiting black Southerners to work the steel mills, railroads and factories. Resistance in the South to the loss of its cheap black labor meant that recruiters often had to act in secret or face fines and imprisonment....But word soon spread among black Southerners that the North had opened up, and people began devising ways to get out on their own."

Southern authorities then tried to keep African-Americans from leaving by ar-



resting them at the railroad platforms on grounds of "vagrancy" or tearing up their tickets in scenes that presaged tragically thwarted escapes from behind the Iron Curtain during the Cold War. And still they left." 1/

"By the end of 1919, some 1 million blacks had left the South, usually traveling by train, boat or bus; a smaller number had automobiles or even horse-drawn carts. Many new arrivals found jobs in factories, slaughterhouses and foundries, where working conditions were arduous and sometimes dangerous. Female migrants had a harder time finding work, spurring heated competition for domestic labor positions."

Aside from competition for employment, there was also competition for living space in increasingly crowded cities. While segregation was not legalized in the North (as it was in the South), racism and prejudice were nonetheless widespread.2/

Lasting from 1929 to 1939, the Great Depression was the worst economic downturn in the industrialized world. While no group escaped the economic devastation of the Great Depression, few suffered more than African Americans. Said to be "last hired, first fired," African Americans were the first to see hours and jobs cut, and they experienced the highest unemployment rate during the 1930s.

According to the Library of Congress, the African-American unemployment rate in 1932 climbed to approximately 50 percent.

During the Great Depression, hundreds of thousands of African-American sharecroppers who fell into debt joined the Great Migration from the rural South to the urban North..., by 1940 1.75 million African Americans had moved from the South to cities in the North and West.3/

The Green Book

Since the release of the Oscar nominated motion picture, "Green Book", America has become aware of the small green directory that travelled with blacks attempting to navigate the perilous journey north. The book was meant to allow safe passage to people facing the dangers that could result from the Jim Crow laws in nearly every state along the way.

The Negro Motorist Green Book, commonly known as The Green Book, was compiled by Victor Hugo Green, a New York postman and activist. The first edition was published in 1936. Green's intention was to compile a list of establishments that would be friendly to black patrons.

"The book...listed...homes that individuals and families could rent ..., typically owned by other Black families. Hotels, salons, garages, grocery stores, and restaurants were also listed, including those owned by white people who didn't turn away Black patrons. The book became very popular among black travelers, with its tag line: "Now We Can Travel Without Embarrassment."4/

Publication was suspended during World War II, but began again in 1946, after the war ended. As the civil rights movement began to take hold in the late '50's and into the mid-60's, the necessity for the guide began to lessen naturally, and the last issue was published in 1966.

1/ <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/long-lasting-legacy-great-migration> Article by Isabel Wilkerson, Smithsonian Magazine, September 2016

2/ <https://www.history.com/topics/black-history/great-migration>

3/ <https://www.history.com/news/last-hired-first-fired-how-the-great-depression-affected-african-americans>

4/ <https://blackamericaweb.com/2018/09/07/little-known-black-history-fact-the-real-story-behind-the-green-book-movie/>

Suggested Reading: Isabel Wilkerson, *The Warmth of Other Suns*, Random House, 2010