

## Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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### **Pastor:**

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### **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:**

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### **BULLETIN DEADLINE**

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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 24, 2019

## THE SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Ash Wednesday Masses and Services

March 6

8am, 12noon, 5pm Family Mass, 7pm Bilingual  
9pm Prayer Service w/Distribution of Ashes



## Love your enemies.

Lk 6:27

## *A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community*

### 7TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

1 Sm 26:2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23; 1 Cor 15:45-49; Lk 6:27-38

Next weekend's Readings: (8th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Sir 27:4-7; 1 Cor 15:54-58; Lk 6:39-45

### 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, 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, 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 23-MARCH 1

5:30 pm —for Lope Dysangco (D) by Lilian Sy

8 am—for Marie Jean Staha (D) by Karen Staha

9:30 am—for Glorianne Gordon (D) by Maryanne M. Renz

11:15 am— for Cesar Francia (D) by Susan Francia

1 pm— for Teresa Sita Rivas (D) by De Su esposo Rafael Rivas

6 pm— for Arthur Rigor Pagara (D) by Marlyn Caldo & Friends

Mon. 12:00 noon— for Laura Marandino (D)

by Pat Daniels & Francesca Kearney

Tue. 12:00 noon— for Marie Louise Chang (D) by Michele Chang

Wed. & Thu. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Fri. 12:00 noon— for Rita Dias (L) by Jude Dias

### SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$9,303

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. OLQP purchases the cards at a five percent discount, you purchase them at face value, and they are redeemed at face value. The net proceeds are used by OLQP to provide supplemental food to about 200 members of our community and to support education for orphaned children in Kenya.

### SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week welcome new Christian:

**Santiago Galicia Morales**

Baptized 10 am Saturday

**4TH SUNDAY YOUNG ADULT POTLUCK – Feb 24** - Gather with us for potluck dinner after the 6 pm Mass this Sunday in the Founders Room starting at 7:15 pm. Our theme this month: "Brinner: Breakfast for Dinner". Please bring your favorite breakfast food or drink to share. All young adults (21-40) 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.

**UNREST IN PORT AU PRINCE** - Recently there have been protests, some violent, in Port au Prince and other Haitian cities. Demonstrators site raising inflation, economic hardship, and government corruption as the reason for the protests. While the capital is essentially shut down, it is "life as usual" in Medor: the children are attending school, the market is open, farmers are tending their plots. Pere Frantz, pastor of Medor, says that this is one advantage of Medor's remote location. Please pray for the people of Haiti during this difficult time. Learn more about Medor at [Marysusancarolson.tumblr.com](http://Marysusancarolson.tumblr.com)

**SAVE THE DATE!!** Give a weekend to God. Each year the men and women of the parish go on retreat at **Loyola on the Potomac**, a Jesuit retreat house in Faulkner, MD. It is a silent weekend, based on the teachings of St. Ignatius, and includes generous amounts of time for prayer and personal reflection. It is open to anyone who desires to grow in their relationship with God through prayer. It begins with dinner on Friday evening, April 12th, and concludes with lunch on Sunday, April 14th. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Thea Barron, 703-354-0580 or [theabarron@yahoo.com](mailto:theabarron@yahoo.com). A deposit of \$115 and a registration form are required to secure your room. The fee is \$245 (\$195 for first time retreatants and/or young adults up to age 30). To reserve online: <http://www.loyolaonthepotomac.com>

**APPOINTMENT TO THE PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL** - Canon Law places responsibility for parish financial and temporal management with the pastor. The Parish Finance Council is a consultative group, chosen by the pastor, to assist him in the execution of these responsibilities. While the Parish Finance Council, which meets five times a year, does not have decision-making authority, consultation is at the heart of the decision-making process which includes sharing information, listening, contributing to the discussion, and promoting consensus. Fr. Tim is now seeking new members for the Finance Council for two- and three-year terms, renewable for a total of nine year appointments, beginning in June 2019. Members are to be appointed by Fr. Tim based on skills or expertise in the following areas: management, finance, accounting, law, fundraising, or related fields. Parishioners with demonstrated financial and business management backgrounds in banking, computer systems, marketing, property management, engineering, construction, or maintenance are also encouraged to consider applying for appointment to the Parish Finance Council. Please send your resume or letter of interest by March 25th, to the current Chair, Marta Campos, [martacampos282@gmail.com](mailto:martacampos282@gmail.com).

**MINKISI MINISTRY** invites you to their quiet prayer and reflection session, Monday, March 4, 7:15 pm, in the Discussion Room/Parish Office. Barbara Harris will lead the meditation on Psalm 150:1-6. For more info, contact Cecilia: [jisaac3@verizon.net](mailto:jisaac3@verizon.net) or 703-979-5389.

**SAVE THE DATE: "GOING GREEN AT OLQP"** Join us Saturday, March 9, at OLQP when we will host a variety of experts on renewable energy. Find out what's going on with OLQP roofs. There will also be plenty of information on how parishioners can go green in their own homes. Watch this space for more information in the coming weeks from the OLQP Integrity of Creation Ministry.

## *Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation*

**JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO...** “Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you and pray for those who mistreat you.” Jesus is not calling the disciples to become “door mats” but rather he is attempting to make a key paradigm shift from violence to nonviolence. He is challenging his followers to be willing to go beyond what the law allowed, “an eye for an eye”, and embrace something much more difficult, to embrace “the other”! He calls us to be merciful as God is merciful, to love our enemies, to give to whoever asks of us. How is all of this humanly possible! It seems too much! God’s goodness and mercy is so great, how can any human act be as good and merciful as God? Some theologians say that God’s goodness and mercy comes down to “generosity” -- a generosity so grand that it created all known reality, that even the incarnation is self-giving, as was Jesus’ death, as was his resurrection and as is our salvation. So then this “generosity”, this “out pouring” of God’s self into the world empowers us, fills us, emboldens us and ultimately changes us to become more generous, less violent, less bent on getting even and more moved to be kind and loving to “the other”. So we begin to work for ways in which our society makes room for the immigrant and the migrant rather than ways to keep them out. This spirit of generosity calls us to let go of racist, misogynist and other bigoted attitudes towards others and to work for justice and peace in our homes, our communities, our nation and in our world. Perhaps this generosity of spirit grows from first finding our own gratitude for being loved so deeply and passionately by God, just as we are. And from that gratitude grows our ability to be generous and merciful towards “the other”, who is my sister, my brother. For what am I grateful for today? To whom will I be generous and merciful towards today?

Blessings,  
Fr Tim

### **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.

**THE INTEGRITY OF CREATION COMMITTEE** invites you to an informal gathering with wine and cheese. Come share your interest and passion for the environment and how you incorporate creation care practices into your daily life. 7:15 pm, Mon. Feb. 25, in the parish property, 1915. You can park near the gate and go down the stairs and use the patio entrance.

**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.

**ECO TIP:** Don't forget to bring your reusable mug/thermos when buying that hot delicious coffee. And if you are making coffee, hot chocolate or tea at home, be sure it's fair trade and sustainably sourced.

**DIRECTOR OF FAITH FORMATION, FULL-TIME** - OLQP is seeking a creative, dynamic Catholic who is skilled at leading youth (3 years - high school) in faith formation: a BS in Theology or related field is required; MA in Theology, Faith Formation, Education, Educational Administration or related field is preferred. Demonstrated competence in theology, catechesis, pastoral ministry and administration; experience with family catechesis or willingness to employ our family-based catechetical model; familiar with sacramental preparation; strong communication skills; ability to multi-task and be self-motivated, detail-orientated, and well-organized; ability to recruit, train and support volunteer catechists; able to supervise and collaborate well with staff; proficient with Microsoft Office Suite, social media and technology; fluent in English and Spanish preferred. Detailed position description available upon request. Please apply with cover letter and resume to: Director of Faith Formation Search, Our Lady Queen of Peace, office@olqpva.org

**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

**SOME EMPTY BOWLS SUPPER** - Please join SOME for their Lenten Empty Bowls soup supper on Wednesday, March 13<sup>th</sup> at St. Ann Roman Catholic Church, Arlington, 6-8 pm. Each year SOME hosts Empty Bowls soup suppers to promote awareness of the growing issue of hunger in our area and to help provide meals for the hungry and homeless. Guests are invited to take home handmade bowls crafted by local artists and enjoy soup, bread and dessert donated by local restaurants. The bowl serves as a reminder of the meal’s purpose – every time you take the “empty bowl” from your cupboard, we hope you’ll remember that someone’s bowl is always empty and, on this occasion, you help to alleviate someone’s hunger. The cost is \$25 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door or online at <https://www.some.org/news-events/events/empty-bowls>. All proceeds will help SOME continue to provide more than 1,000 meals each day to hungry and homeless men, women and children. For more information, please contact Roni Marsh at rmarsh@some.org.

**OLQP’S GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION TEAM** will meet Monday, March 4, at 7 pm in the nursery/classroom of Fr. Ray Hall. If you’d like to join the team but cannot make the meeting, contact Gerry Laporte: g.laporte@verizon.net or 703-527-6783.

**KUDOS CORNER...** Parishioner **Mia Rodriguez** and her classmates at Mary Ellen Henderson middle school in north Arlington recently had classroom discussions on difficult conversations about race and blackface. Use this link to hear Mia’s thoughts on the need for people to put themselves in someone else’s shoes...to think about different perspectives: <https://www.cbsnews.com/video/virginia-middle-schoolers-reflect-on-blackface-and-racism/>  
**Kudos to you Mia** for participating in the discussion and being a true disciple in action!

# Black History Month 2019

## *Reverse Migration – 1970 to the Present*

By: **Veronica Dabney**

In her critically acclaimed book *The Warmth of Other Suns*, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Isabel Wilkerson discusses the migration of "six million black Southerners [moving] out of the terror of Jim Crow to an uncertain existence in the North and Midwest". <sup>1/</sup> The move north had been traumatizing, but necessary. Urban life came with its own set of problems, including discrimination. Some prospered, and others fell further behind as the economy shifted into high gear in the 1970s. Many who were already struggling, were being priced out because of the ever-growing cost of living in northern cities, with skyrocketing taxes and housing costs, and the negative effects of gentrification. Thus began an out-migration to smaller towns and suburbs, and for some—back home to the south.

For many reasons the south had become a reasonable option, including "... Major corporations relocating to major southern cities, increasing job opportunities, lower property taxes, and a better lifestyle which created a good economy..." All were attracting both Black college educated and baby boomer retirees to the South. <sup>2/</sup>

"The return of African Americans to the homes of past generations in southern states "began as a trickle in the 1970s, increased in the 1990s, and turned into a virtual evacuation from many northern areas in the first decade of the 2000s".<sup>3/</sup> "... But it was also a push from the North, both in terms of the economy and in terms of racial relations..., Wilkerson sees a direct link to the Great Migration when she reads about the response to racially charged police killings in places like Ferguson, Mo., and Staten



Isabel Wilkerson,  
Author of "The Warmth of Other Suns"  
(Photo: Joe Henson)

Island, N.Y. The massive protests that have resulted, she says, are "a plea to the North to stand up for its ideals."

But William Frey, a Brookings Institute demographer, "... says recent African-American migration, especially to prosperous Southern states like Texas, Georgia and North Carolina, is less a push than a pull. It's an economic pull, plus those traditions and that cultural tie....Even for those who have never set foot in the South, the South is a familiar place. Millions of Great Migration participants left behind aunts, uncles, grandparents and cousins." Wilkerson adds, "It will always have the sense of ancestral history," <sup>4/</sup>

Isabel Wilkerson's seminal book tells the true stories of 3 migrants who left the south in the 1930s and 40s. One of them, George Swanson Starling,

left Eustis, Florida in 1945 and settled in Harlem, New York. Starlings became a rail car baggage handler, traveling back and forth from Wildwood, Florida to New York until he was 60 and had been traveling on that train for 35 years. About Starling, Wilkerson wrote, "The Great Migration had played out before his very eyes. Now it was coming to a close from a demographic, macroeconomic point of view. On the ground, it was maturing, the migrants and their families situated in the North, no longer nervous and starry-eyed, missing their stop or getting off too early or by accident in Newark. Now he was watching and helping the grown children and grandchildren of the Migration make their way back to the Old Country. The ways of the North had settled into most of them. Many of his passengers were born and raised in the North and were making their first visits to the South, rather than returning to a place they had known.

He could tell the original migrants. They were requiring more help getting up the steps, beginning to need canes, many still speaking in their southern accents. They were the ones sitting up straighter, more alert, their memories awakened, when they passed the fields of tobacco and cotton, the small church-steeped towns along the way and the groves of orange trees that George knew so well, because, mean and ornery as it may have been, the South was still the Old Country, the land where their fathers and mothers were buried, and these original migrants were heading home to it, at least for now." <sup>6/</sup>

<sup>1/</sup> [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Great\\_Migration\\_\(African-American\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Great_Migration_(African-American))

<sup>2/</sup> USA Today 3/18/2015

<sup>3/</sup> William Frey, Diversity Explosion: How New Racial Demographics Are Remaking America

<sup>4/</sup> <https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2015/02/02/census-great-migration-reversal/>

<sup>5/</sup> US Census Bureau Statistics

<sup>6/</sup> Isabel Wilkerson, *The Warmth of Other Suns* (Random House, 2010)