

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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Monday-Thursday — 12 Noon,

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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.

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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

APRIL 14, 2019

PALM SUNDAY

PALM SUNDAY, HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SUNDAY

Please note Mass Time Changes and Additional Masses

Palm Sunday, April 14: 5:30 pm Saturday Vigil; Sunday 8 am, 9:45 am, 12 noon, 2 pm (Spanish) and 6 pm

Holy Thursday, April 18: 7 pm Mass of The Lord's Super, Bilingual

Good Friday, April 19: 11 am – 1 pm, Reconciliation

3 pm The Passion of the Lord

6 pm Stations of the Cross in Spanish

8 pm Tenebrae

Holy Saturday, April 20: 1 pm – 3 pm Reconciliation

Easter Vigil, 8:30 pm Bilingual Mass

Easter Sunday, April 21: 8 am, 9:45 am, 10 am (Hall),

12 noon, 12:15 pm (Hall), 2 pm (Spanish), 6 pm



GOOD FRIDAY COLLECTION— 3 PM SERVICE

HOLY LAND SHRINES

(CHECKS PAYABLE TO OLQP;

WE THEN SUBMIT ONE CHECK FOR THE TOTAL.)

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

PALM SUNDAY

Procession- Lk 19:28-40;

Mass- Is 50:4-7; Phil 2:6-11; Lk 22:14-23:56

Next weekend's Readings: (Easter Sunday)

Acts 10:34A, 37-43; 1 Cor 5:6B-8; Jn 20:1-9

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, Evie Brown, 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, 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, Eileen Melia, 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 Utle, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR APRIL 13-19

5:30 pm —for Raquel Cabiles & Emilie Ricerra (D) by their Friends

8 am—for Ruth Ward (D) by Ed & Liz Ward

9:45 am—for the Parish

12 noon— for Barbara McCoart (D) by Shari & John Zamarrá

2 pm— for Teofila Manzo (D) by the Cabrera Family

6 pm— for R.C. Cooper (D) by Bernadette Lozano

Mon. & Tue. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Wed. 12:00 noon— for Fr. Martin Vu, CSSp. (L) by Bernadette Lozano

Thu. 7 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper— for the Parish

Fri. 3 pm Communion Service - for the Parish

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$10,953

Faith Direct (March Average): \$9,164

JUST\$ -- This is Food Collection Weekend and Palm Sunday. By using Giant, Safeway or Shoppers cards for your Easter grocery needs you are also supporting the OLQP Food Pantry, which serves an average of 225+ families a week, at no extra cost to you. OLQP purchases cards at a five percent discount, you purchase them at face value and you then redeem them at face value. You can also donate a card directly to the Food Pantry. **Please note that Just\$ will not be available on the 20th and 21st.**

MASS TO PRAY FOR VICTIMS/SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE-

Join Bishop Michael Burbidge as he celebrates a Mass to pray for the healing of victims/survivors of sexual abuse. Mass will be celebrated Monday, April 29 at 7 pm, Church of the Nativity (6400 Nativity Lane, Burke). We invite our community of faith to come together in prayer for victims/survivors of sexual abuse, their families and friends, and the entire Catholic Church. If you have any questions, please call the Diocese of Arlington's Office of Victim Assistance 703-841-2530.

YOUTH MINISTRY!! – Please join Rebecca Grant Jenkins, our new Youth & Young Adult Minister for a parent's meeting on Sunday, April 14th, after the 6 pm Mass. The meet and greet will be in the classroom in Father Ray Hall. Come learn about the vision for the Youth Ministry as well opportunities to participate.

And, MARK YOUR CALENDARS! There will also be a **Youth Ministry Open House**, Sunday, April 28th for middle and high school students after the 6 pm Mass. We'll meet at the parish's new house: 1915 Edgewood (enter from back gate in parking lot and use patio doors). This will be a chance for kids to share their ideas for the youth ministry. Hope to see you there!

HAITI EASTER DRIVE - This weekend, Christians around the world celebrate Palm Sunday. We remember that Christ rode into Jerusalem where he was greeted by crowds waving palms and shouting *Hosanna*! The crowds were joyful! What brings you joy? The answers are the same in Medor. Our friends there find joy in weddings, baptisms, and other milestones. They love music, soccer, dancing, storytelling, and being together. They rejoice when their crops produce enough food to feed their families, when their children learn and progress in school, and especially when someone who has been ill returns to strength and good health. As we prepare this week for the joy of Easter, please consider supporting our agroforestry, education, and clean water initiatives at St. Joseph's Parish. Help spread the joy! Likely your prayers and generosity will bring joy to you, too.

THE ISRAEL-PALESTINE CONFLICT- LIVES IN THE BALANCE -- Learn why this is a pivotal moment for peace, justice, human rights and security and why this issue is of major importance to all members of Abrahamic faiths - Jews, Muslims and Christians. Join Pax Christi Metro DC-Baltimore on Saturday, April 27th, 8:30 am, at Resurrection Catholic Church in Burtonsville to hear from five distinguished speakers on the subject – two Jews, a Muslim and two Catholics, who will provide us with up-to-date information on this vital subject. For registration and information go to <http://paxchristimdc.org/>.

RISEN JESUS PARTY on Saturday, April 27, from 11 am -2 pm, at the Daughters of St. Paul (1025 King St., Old Town Alexandria). Kids 3 to 7 are invited for songs, story-time (11:30 am or 1 pm), a song, Easter egg hunt, coloring, and refreshments. RSVP appreciated: 703-549-3806 or alexandria@paulinmedia.com

TEACH RESILIENCE IN THE JAILS - Seeking therapists or social workers with a desire to serve the incarcerated. Attend 'Train the Trainer' sessions on how to teach Tools to Resilience for those in jail. Strong need for volunteers in Loudoun, Arlington, or Fairfax County areas. If interested, please contact Margot Chavez: margot.chavez@ccda.net

UPCOMING CURSILLO MEN'S RETREAT! Come participate in a Cursillo Retreat to examine and celebrate yourself, your relationship with Christ, and your relationship with the Christian community. After the Retreat, you're invited to connect with other Cursillistas in small faith sharing groups. Next Men's retreat: May 2-5. Registration and details contact: Jennifer.Pence@gmail.com or www.arlingtoncursillo.org

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week we welcome 4 new Christians:

**Colin James Mahoney, Aracelli Sophie Williams,
Sloane Kayleigh Faucar-Szocki, & Grace Susan Giggy.**

Baptized 2 pm Saturday.

Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... Today's readings carry the sorrows and the weight of the world. The false accusations, denials, betrayals, injustice and beatings Jesus faced are heartbreaking. Today's Eucharist begins with great joy with palm branches in hand, we sing victorious hymns to commemorate Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. Like the crowds, we too welcome and rejoice in his reign. Similar to the disciples, we are also excited and filled with wonderful expectations. However when we listen to the passion of Jesus Christ, the mood of the crowds as well as that of the disciples changes swiftly. The crowds are fickle, cheering for Jesus one day and shouting "crucify him" the next day. Even many of his closest friends and followers sheepishly denied their knowledge of and association with him, and in cowardly fashion, abandoned him out of fear for their own safety. Jesus, on the other hand is resolved to faithfully carry out his mission; the proclamation of the advent of the Reign of God and of **God's lavish love and forgiveness poured out for each one of us, and for the earth itself..."for God so loved the world"**. Through the suffering and death of Jesus we have been saved, forgiven -- our sins and guilt put as far from us "as the East is from the West"! We may wonder at times if God really loves us...and just how much...today we are reminded how much...as Christ spread his arms wide upon the cross...this is how much we are loved by God! How do I live out my identity as the "beloved of God"? How can I share this message of God's love and forgiveness with others? To whom am I being called to open wide my arms to embrace them in the midst of their need? Who are being crucified today...the millions of refugees, people because of the color of their skin, people crucified for their immigration status, for who they love, for what language they speak, for what part of the world or country they were born in, for their age, their gender, their intellectual or physical abilities? As I enter this Holy Week, whose burdens will I help to shoulder to the foot of cross as I journey with Jesus this week, and meditate upon the gift of love and forgiveness which he has so lavishly poured upon me, and upon all of humanity?

Lenten Blessings,
Fr Tim

THE ADVOCATE – Check Out OLQP's Newsletter - Read *The Advocate* online at the parish website (www.olqpva.org), have it emailed to you or have it sent by USPS. It's published four times per year and includes great news on ministry work and the people of OLQP! Check it out!! Contact Jeannette in the parish office to make arrangements for delivery: jgantzdaly@olqpva.org

IMPORTANT MESSAGE – Phishing scam email messages are being sent to parishioners in what appears to be Fr. Tim's name. These messages – asking that you contact him and then further asking you to help in some monetary way -- are NOT coming from Fr. Tim. Please do not respond. Just delete the message. Fr. Tim will not use email to request help.

2019 BISHOP'S LENTEN APPEAL TOGETHER IN THE LIGHT OF CHRIST - The BLA is critical to our diocesan needs and we are asking every household in our parish to support this appeal to the extent that they are able. For one-time or recurring monthly payment for a BLA pledge, go directly to: www.arlingtondiocese.org Thank you!

SUPPORT CATHOLICS FOR HOUSING – 5k Run Honoring Fr. Gerry Creedon Catholics for Housing, a non-profit organization not part of the Diocese of Arlington, provides housing opportunities to eligible applicants regardless of race, ethnicity, creed, gender, familial status or religious affiliation. Fr. Gerry Creedon and lay Catholics founded the organization in 1979. Honoring Fr. Creedon's memory, please consider participating in the 2nd Annual CFH 5k for affordable housing Saturday, May 4, at Bull Run Park, 9 am. Register at: <https://cfhva.org/>

CARE CREATION CARE CORNER - Keep it simple! Pope Francis cautions us against the "culture of consumerism". A simpler "outer life," free of clutter and distraction, makes it easier to be more spiritual. Filter acquisition decisions through the lens of *need vs. want*. Remember, less is more.

CARPENTER'S SHELTER DINNER -- Thursday, April 18 - Our menu this month is fried or baked chicken, pasta salad, green beans, salad, fruit and lemonade. (The brownies are covered this month! ;-). Contributions can be brought to the Parish Office kitchen Mon - Fri between 8:30-4:30 labeled "Carpenter's Shelter" and placed in refrigerator, freezer, or counter. *Please do not leave food in the Founders Room kitchen or Fr. Ray Hall kitchen.* If delivering on the day of dinner, bring to Father Ray Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 pm. If bringing food directly to Carpenter's Shelter, label clearly "OLQP, Dinner, Thursday April 18". Email mary.resnick@gmail.com to sign up or access google doc, or call, 703-462-4841. Please pick up your container from the last dinner (or containers without a name to reuse) -- they're in double-door closet near kitchen in the Ministry Center, Founders Room. Thank you!

FOOD PANTRY - This weekend is the food pantry collection. If you were not able to bring food, please consider buying a Just\$ gift card and donate it to the Food Pantry. Thank you for your generosity.

SHARE THE JOURNEY- *Prevention Through Deterrence of 1994* sought to deprive migrants of easy access to the U.S. through urban gateways and a series of walls were built at key U.S.- Mexico crossings (Tijuana/San Diego, Ciudad Juarez/El Paso Texas, Nogales Sonora/Nogales Arizona). This forced migrants to take dangerous routes through deserts.

CRS RICE BOWL -- Lent is almost over, our journey will be complete, our world has been stretched. Rice Bowls will be collected beginning the weekend of April 27-28. If you must bring in your bowl before that, place it in the collection basket. Also, checks for your donation must be made payable to OLQP (not to CRS). Put Rice Bowl on the memo line. Reminder - 25% of funds collected remains in our own Diocese to feed the hungry. We'd love to hear your stories of how you used the Bowl at your house, what creative sacrifices you made, what you learned, and if you tried the recipes. What did the kids have to say? Just include the stories with your money. Thank you.

SOLAR POWER AT OLQP -- Our solar panels have been working hard for over a month creating energy for our parish facilities. For up-to-the-minute reporting on electricity production, visit bit.ly/olqpsolar.

CELEBRATE THE FEAST OF ST JOE, THE WORKER - Learn about Amazon HQ2 Come hungry to the Labor Team's huge annual potluck celebration of May Day and the Feast of St Joseph the Worker on Sunday, April 28th in Fr Ray Hall at 7:15 pm! Our speaker will be Virginia Diamond, NoVA Labor President, discussing the impact of Amazon HQ2 on income inequality and how we can stand with local workers and unions in our community. Email Laura at HTLaura1@gmail.com with questions or to join the team!

EASTER FLOWER MEMORIALS – We invite you to remember a deceased family member with an Easter Flower Memorial, to be published in the Easter bulletin, April 21. Please complete this form, check payable to Our Lady Queen of Peace Church (donation amount is at your discretion) and send to the parish office (attention Christina) or drop in the collection by the deadline: Monday, April 15th.
Honoring: _____
Requested by: _____
Donation: \$ _____

Catholic University symposium confronts inequalities of climate change

by **Jesse Remedios**

The impacts of climate change, both in the United States and across the world, are not affecting all groups equally, said academics and activists at an environmental justice symposium April 3 at the Catholic University of America. ...

Speakers at the event emphasized how climate-related environmental disasters disproportionately affect low-income and minority communities around the world — a reality they said will worsen as global temperatures continue to rise in conjunction with increasing greenhouse gas emissions.

"Climate change is going to impact everybody, but folks who are already at risk are going to be differentially impacted," said Sacoby Wilson, a professor of applied environmental health at the University of Maryland. ...

Outlining the current crisis

"This is the main message we want to pass along: Climate change is not a distant threat. It is right here and right now, and we have to work right here and right now," said Astrid Caldas, a senior climate scientist with the Union of Concerned Scientists, a national nonprofit science advocacy organization. Caldas outlined the scientific consensus that global temperatures have risen 1 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. That warming has contributed to effects like more powerful hurricanes, rising sea levels, severe forest fires, intense rainfall and a warming Arctic. To localize the impacts for the D.C. region, Wilson pointed to rising sea levels in Maryland and increased heat-related deaths in the nation's capital.

Caldas said that society, depending on its response, still has control over how bad things may get in the second half of the century. If worldwide carbon dioxide emissions decline by 40% to 60% of 2010 levels by 2030 and reach net-zero by 2050, she said global temperature warming could be limited to 1.5 C — often considered a safer limit, particularly for low-lying islands and coastal communities — by the end of the century. Limiting the rise to 1.5 C is important, Caldas said, as every half degree of global temperature rise creates consequences for millions of people around the world.

Contamination without representation

Speakers at the symposium stressed that general conversations about adaptation and preparedness for climate change do not go

far enough.

"Climate change does not, in my opinion, cause environmental injustice. It reveals it," Wilson said.

"We must emphasize disproportionate impacts on communities of color and low-income communities," Caldas said. "This disparity of distribution of hazardous facilities and concentration of toxic pollutants near low-income and minority communities are mostly unnoticed by the unaffected population."

Wilson illustrated this disparity in the U.S. by citing multiple examples of environmental racism, or what he calls "environmental slavery" or "oppression":

- After Hurricane Harvey in 2017, toxic spills into poor neighborhoods surrounding the Houston Ship Channel, which serves the largest petrochemical complex in the U.S.;
 - Lead exposure of children in Flint, Michigan;
 - Power plants currently being built in the unincorporated town of Brandywine, Maryland;
- Poor farmers drinking contaminated water after Hurricane Matthew in 2016 and Hurricane Florence in 2018.

Each of those situations, he said, exemplify how planning and zoning make marginalized communities more vulnerable to environmental disasters.

"How can we protect future generations if we have kids living in toxic environments?" Wilson asked. "What are we doing to address and improve the infrastructure to make these communities more resilient?"

Socioeconomic factors make hazards and disasters worse for poor communities because they often already lack access to resources like health care, healthy foods and public transportation, Caldas said.

Wilson also urged the audience to think globally and be aware of who is impacted by the consumption of fossil fuels. "The global North is disproportionately impacting the global South," he said.

Joan Rosenhauer, executive director of Jesuit Refugee Service/USA, explained how climate change is causing displacement of people at a rate the world has never before experienced. She referred to climate change as a "threat multiplier."

"Climate change is now found to be the key factor accelerating all other drivers of forced displacement," she said.

In the case of the Syrian refugee crisis, she noted how a five-year drought preceded outbreak of war in 2011 in the Middle Eastern nation. ...

'Moral passion' needed

In his morning presentation, William Dinges, a professor of religion and culture at Catholic University, connected environmental justice to social justice. He said that what is lacking in the current climate movement is "moral passion" and "spiritual moral energy" akin to that of the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Related: Where science warnings fail, can moral force push us out of climate inertia? Caldas added that "advocacy is not a dirty word" and emphasized the importance of discussing science with anyone you can, from family to policymakers.

The climate scientist also advocated that audience members do their share of emissions reduction. Caldas said that a 2012 analysis by the Union of Concerned Scientists found that if every resident of the United States reduced their carbon footprint by 20 percent, it would be the equivalent of taking 200 coal-fired power plants offline and replacing them with clean energy sources. Wilson cautioned against environmental groups "helicoptering" into poor communities to suggest solutions without first building relationships with those communities. A core principle of environmental justice, he said, is that communities "speak with their own voice," meaning marginalized communities need a spot at the table when discussing solutions to environmental issues and possible paths forward.

"We have to be aware of our carbon footprint," he said, and understand "what that means to our connected humanity."

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