

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



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

Dcn Tony Remedios (@ajremedios) on Twitter

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, 4:45-5:15 pm & 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, jgantz Daly@olqpva.org

Michele Chang, mchang@olqpva.org

Faith Formation Director (bilingual):

Alex Hernandez, ahernandez@olqpva.org

Faith Formation Assistant (bilingual):

Cecilia Lopez Oetgen, clopez@olqpva.org

Faith Formation Assistant:

Open position

Youth Minister:

Rebecca Grant Jenkins, rgrantjenkins@olqpva.org

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 (bilingual):

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.

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church

Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz

JUNE 16, 2019

SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY



Everything that the Father
has is mine;
for this reason I told you that
he will take from what is mine
and declare it to you.

Jn 16:15

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

Prv 8:22-31; Rom 5:1-5; Jn 16:12-15

Next weekend's Readings:

(Solemnity of the Most Body & Blood of Christ)

Gn 14:18-20; 1 Cor 11:23-26; Lk 9:11B-17

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Gene Bétit, 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, 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, Stephen Uteley, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR JUNE 15-21

5:30 pm— for Carlos Wesley (D) by Lisa & Bey Wesley

8 am— for the Nidel Family (L) by Mike & Mary Ray

9:30 am— for Lorine Newman (D) by Tyra & Karen Newman

11:15 am— for Dr. Michael Reilly (D) by Dolores Leckey

1 pm— for Eulogia Rivera (D) by her children & grandchildren

6 pm— for Ephraim Dodson Reyes (D) by Judy & Wally Reyes

Mon. –Wed. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Thu. 12:00 noon— for Luis Rivera Francia (D) by the Francia Family

Fri. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$10,149

Spiritans Pentecost: \$13,072

Faith Direct (May Average): \$10,461

THANK YOU RALPH JOHNSON

For Your Tremendous Service To OLQP!

Throughout his many years of service to the Finance Council, Ralph has exemplified a spirit of cooperation and service to others that is the hallmark of our parish. With his quiet leadership and gentle voice, Ralph has helped guide pastor after pastor through lean years to the solid financial footing we now enjoy. His tenure dates back to Fr. Dave Ray's pastorate. So as Ralph steps down, it is with appreciation and gratitude that we honor him for his steadfast service as Budget Chair of our Finance Council. Thank you, Ralph!

DO YOU HAVE A GRADUATE THIS YEAR?

Each year, OLQP proudly honors parish members who are recent graduates by publishing their picture in the Graduation Bulletin. We include middle school, high school and college. If you would like your graduate's picture in the bulletin, please email the photo to office@olqpva.org and include a notation with the graduate's name and school. **Please indicate "graduation bulletin" in the subject line of your message. Deadline is June 23 for publication in the June 29-30 Graduation Bulletin.**



JUNE 21 IS NATIONAL eGIVING DAY – WHO KNEW?!

OLQP takes particular joy in this celebration, as the response to eGiving in our church has been wonderful – 48% of collection income comes from Faith Direct. To build on this success, we are challenging you to put envelopes on a permanent summer vacation and set up an eGiving account with Faith Direct today. eGiving is especially important in the summer months, when many families may be out of town some weekends and OLQP does not receive their envelopes. It's easy for people to forget to catch up once they're back, and our weekly offertory can fluctuate as a result—making it harder to predict how much we will have to sustain our year-round ministries and administrative expenses. The more families who welcome the beginning of summer by taking this National eGiving Day Challenge, the more consistent and predictable our offertory will be month after month. Visit faith.direct/VA271. Thank you for your continued support!

REMEMBER TO LET FR. TOM KNOW HE'S MISSED

The Morans stopped by to visit Fr. Tom Tunney and Fr. Jeff Duaine on a recent trip through PA. Fr. Tom and Fr. Jeff convey greetings to everyone at OLQP. Fr. Tom has fond memories and was happy to hear parish updates. He would love to hear from you!: Lieberman Hall, 6230 Brush Run Road, Bethel Park, PA. 15102-2214

REMINDER TO PARENTS - **Children's Pew Bags** are now in the church, and will be available on a rack in the church vestibule. The Pew Bags are filled with faith-related activities and entertainment for kids to use DURING mass. Please use one per family, as we have a limited supply, and return them to the rack after mass. **Please don't take them home!** We hope you enjoy! Please direct any questions and feedback (or donations) to Helen Boucher, 703-536-2266.

GABRIEL PROJECT HAVING A BABY GIFT GIVING!

We are asking for donations of: post-partum items, gallon and/or quart storage bags, burp clothes, baby summer hats, fresh food feeders, hooded towels, breast pumps, receiving blankets, baby bjorn (or similar baby carrier), small rattle toys, pack 'n play, changing pads, bottle warmers, spill-proof training cups or tumblers (Tomee Tippees), bottle and nipple brushes, baby gate, baby monitor and baby shoes sizes 1- 6. Festivities are set for Sunday, June 23, from 12 until 2 pm, in the Ministry Center's, Founders Room. If you cannot make the event, please leave your donation in the box at the back of church. Thank you! Contact Rosie Saberton for more information, rosie.saberton@verizon.net

Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... Today we celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity, a feast that makes many heads hurt as they try and understand one of the most complex theological realities that theologians wrestle with. The wonderful American theologian, Catherine Mowry LaCugna, once wrote that “the doctrine of the Trinity is not an abstract teaching about God **apart from us** but a teaching about **God’s life with us and our life with each other.**” Her point is that ultimately any teaching about the Holy Trinity is about “relationship”. Jesus tells the disciples that “everything that the Father has is mine....and the Spirit will take from what is mine and declare it to you.” There is no “yours and mine” in the Trinity....there is no possessiveness...only a profound sense of “ours”...a sense of community...a sense of communion! Perhaps that is it...“communion”...the total sharing of “being”. And the awesome reality is that “we” are part of that communion!!!

“Understanding” the Holy Trinity...even for great theologians is ultimately beyond us because whatever we “understand” God to be...God is so much more! No matter how profound the theological pronouncements may sound, our attempts are so puny in the face of the enormity of the mystery that is God! So let us not get caught up in complex theological arguments or pronouncements...rather let us rejoice that “God so loved the world” that God came to us as “one of us” in Jesus Christ that we might come to know God better! It is all about relationship...about communion...communing with God...and God communing with us! What does “communion” really mean? How do I commune with God...and with others? Do I really feel connected...“in communion” with “all” my sisters and brothers...even those who are different from me...even those I don’t like? Am I open to being taught by the Holy Spirit to enter into communion with God and others in ways I might not have thought of?

Blessings,
Fr Tim

OLIVEWOOD HANDMADE CARVINGS

Next weekend, June 22-23, there will be a display of beautiful olivewood handmade carvings from the Holy Land. These carvings are made by the Christians of Bethlehem who are enduring hardships at this moment because of the volatile situation in their home country. The sales of these beautiful carvings is their source of income. As Christians of faith, we ask your support in this endeavor by purchasing one of these items after mass. Thank you.

27TH ANNUAL OLQP/UJAMAA SCHOLARSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 9:30 AM

Join us in Fr. Ray Hall for prayer, inspiration, scholarship and community service Awards. This year guest speaker will be Fr. Robert Boxie III of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Largo, MD. We serve full breakfast (suggested free will donation of \$4). Please see today’s bulletin insert for more details.

JUST\$ -- Giant, Safeway and Shoppers cards are available after masses for your weekly shopping purposes. Your use of these cards also helps OLQP fulfill its mission “**to provide for the wellbeing of the marginalized everywhere.**” OLQP purchases the cards at a discount, makes them available to you at face value, and you redeem them at face value when purchasing groceries, floral arrangements and school supplies, or filling prescriptions. The net proceeds help feed the hungry via the OLQP Food Pantry and help educate vulnerable children in Kenya.

CARPENTER’S SHELTER DINNER– Thursday, June 20

Our menu this month is fried or baked chicken, potato salad, green and fruit salads and lemonade. **Please email shannon.c.doyle1@gmail.com this month to offer contributions or to access google doc.** (Back-of-church sign-up is coming back soon, just not soon enough for this month!) Contributions can be brought to the Parish Office kitchen Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30 labeled “Carpenter’s Shelter” and placed in refrigerator, freezer, or counter. Please do not leave food in Founders Room kitchen or Fr. Ray Hall kitchen. If delivering on June 20, bring to Fr. Ray Hall between 4 and 5 pm. If bringing food directly to Carpenter’s Shelters, label clearly “OLQP, Dinner, Thursday June 20”. Please pick up your container, or container without a name, to use; they’re in the double-door closet, Founders Room kitchen.

REUSE THOSE GROCERY BAGS! We can use those **plastic and brown paper bags** that you have collected over time! Donate them to the OLQP food pantry. They help volunteers with packaging food and it gives the bags a second life before recycling. Thank you for working to reduce waste.

MOBILE FOOD PANTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP - Consider volunteering once per month on the third Thursday of each month. The next opportunity is Thursday, June 20, from 8 am until 11:15 am in Fr. Ray Hall. Contact Sally Diaz-Wells if you can help: sdiazwells@olqpva.org or 703-979-5580

JustFAITH PROGRAM - JustFaith is designed for people who want a deeper faith, a greater sense of purpose, and a practical understanding of how to make a difference in the world. Participants engage in reading, prayer, and thought-provoking dialogue. They encounter the world, each other, the Gospel, and build lasting relationships. **Interested in joining the group that will begin in the fall?** Contact Sally Diaz-Wells: 703-979-5580, sdiazwells@olqpva.org

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE TEACHERS NEEDED

Can you volunteer two hours a week as an English as a Second Language teacher? REEP, a part of Arlington Public Schools, is recruiting teachers for free, drop-in ESL classes for adults at community centers in Arlington. No prior ESL experience is required, but teaching experience is helpful. If you are interested, please contact micayla.burrows@apsva.us or apply online at <https://www.apsva.us/leep/volunteering/>

SCHOOL LUNCHES IN MEDOR

- It takes a lot of rice and beans to feed the students attending schools at St. Joseph parish in Medor. For many students, this is their main meal of the day. The cost to provide school lunch is \$4.00/student/month or \$40.00 for the 10 month school year. This sounds like a bargain, but the expenses add up. To feed the 600+ students in Medor’s secondary school the cost is over \$24,000! Thank you, Our Lady Queen of Peace, for funding the lunch program in Medor’s secondary school. Thank you, World Food Program, for providing food for lunches for the primary school in Medor and 3 chapel schools. Haitian proverb: “Men anpil chay pa lou.” Many hands make the load lighter.

Learn more about Medor at Marysusancarlson.tumblr.com
Please pray for our Medor family.

ECO-THOUGHT - Buy, Buy, says the sign in the shop window. Why, Why, says the junk in the yard. --Paul McCartney

Build bridges, not walls, says Pope Francis

Francis on the margins lives up to his rhetoric.

By **Kevin Clarke**

Article News

At the beginning of his papacy Francis famously spoke about his desire to lead a church that was willing to go to the margins on behalf of the oppressed and the vulnerable, and he has lived up to those words, sometimes at no small personal risk.

His first “foreign visit” outside of Rome was to the Sicilian island of Lampedusa, where he said Mass acknowledging the loss and suffering of people attempting to migrate to Europe from North Africa. He visited an active conflict zone in the Central African Republic when he landed in its capital, Bangui, to declare a Jubilee Year of Mercy in 2015, and in recent months he has gone where few prominent Christian leaders have gone before in visits to the United Arab Emirates and Morocco.

His February visit to the UAE, in fact, represented the first papal visit to the Arabian Peninsula. It included another first when Pope Francis celebrated Mass in Abu Dhabi with more than 120,000 of the Emirates’ resident Christians and well-wishers from the Muslim community in attendance. It was an unprecedented spectacle in the Arab world, as were the expressions of joy on the faces of the many Emiratis who came to witness this rare public celebration of Christian faith in the Arabian Peninsula.

During his visit to Morocco in March, the pope warned against fomenting fear of “others” in a criticism of the nationalist populism that has been sweeping the

West. In the UAE in February, he attended an interreligious conference sponsored by the Muslim Council of Elders and joined Ahmed el-Tayeb, the grand imam of Egypt’s al-Azhar University, in signing a joint declaration on human fraternity. The document highlighted the two great religions’ complementary beliefs and condemned acts of war or violence in the name of God.

“There is no alternative,” Pope Francis told the representatives of the world’s religions gathered in Abu Dhabi on February 4. “We either build the future together or there will not be a future.” He urged world religious leaders to act “with courage and audacity . . . to help the human family deepen the capacity for reconciliation, the vision of hope and the concrete paths of peace.”

Even as the pope spoke, in the Islamic states of Iraq and Syria ISIS dead-enders were driven from their last bombed-out redoubts at the cost of unknowable civilian suffering. But the cultural and psychic terrain still held by ISIS, its bloody ideology of conquest and control, will remain contested territory.

As these battlefield victories have been proclaimed, the pope has kept his attention on a shifting struggle for hearts and minds. It is a spiritual and intellectual conflict zone, one not limited to “winning over” wayward Muslim young people but also the growing legions of young Western Christians eager to treat the world’s 1.8 billion Muslims as existential enemies. Pope Francis understands that this cultural and spiritual combat is as essential to engage as any covert strike or social media campaign.

In an era when so many seem intent on transforming gloomy warnings of an impending clash of civilizations into self-fulfilling prophecy, Pope Francis lives a counter-witness that remains an imperative call to Christians and Muslims around the world. He supports his rhetorical appeals with his physical presence, dramatic gestures at the margins that embody his insistence on fraternity and solidarity with all people and all faiths.

Migrants are no longer welcome in Lampedusa or any Italian port under the edicts of Italy’s new far-right leadership. Here in the United States it is unclear how aggressive the Trump administration is prepared to become in the face of the continuing crisis of Central American migration, but the president’s recent description of deportees as “animals” has a familiar sinisterness to it.

We have been down such paths before, the pope has been quick to remind Christians. He proposes building bridges instead of barriers, of reaching out in hopeful dialogue instead of withdrawing into a renegade nationalism that degrades the fraternity of all people. How shall we proceed?

Wednesday, May 29, 2019

Kevin Clarke is a writer living in New York.

Published on *USCatholic.org*
(<http://www.uscatholic.org>)

U.S. Catholic
FAITH IN REAL LIFE