

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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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.

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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

AUGUST 11, 2019

THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Thursday, August 15

Masses: 8am, 12noon, 7pm Bilingual



"Blessed are those servants whom the master finds vigilant on his arrival."

Lk 12:37

NEXT SUNDAY'S SECOND COLLECTION MISSIONARY COOPERATIVE PLAN

SHOW PEOPLES EVANGELIZATION OF CATECHISTS

Sr. Dorothy Fabritze, MCS, representing the Circus Ministry, will be speaking at each of the Masses next weekend about her work among the itinerant communities of the circus.

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

THE 19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Wis 18:6-9; Heb 11:1-2, 8-12; Lk 12:35-40

Next weekend's Readings: (20th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Jer 38:4-6, 8-10; Heb 12:1-4; Lk 12:49-53

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Gene B  tit, 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, Sharon Jourdan, 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, Maria Magdalena Medrano de Ventura, Eileen Melia, Roberto M  ndez, 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, Josefina Salgado, 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 Utley, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR AUGUST 10-16

5:30 pm— for Edna Mae Serchak (D)

by her husband Bill & children Bridget, Mary Ellen, & Bill

8 am— for Joanna Dragnev (D) by Bonne Keightley

9:30 am—for Thadenia West (D) by Adrian Hall & Family

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

1 pm— for Laurel Sand (D) by the Lovo Family & Adan Whittaker

6 pm— for Guada Francia (D) by Emma Francia & Family

Mon. 12:00 noon— for Juderica & Amit (L) by Jude Dias

Tue. 12:00 noon— for the Parish

Wed. 12:00 noon— for Joe (L) & Geri Noble-Martocci (D)
by Joe Martocci

Thu. 12:00 noon— for the Virginia of Urcupina by the Parish

Fri.12:00 noon— for the Parish

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$10,427

Faith Direct (July Average): \$9,700

FAITH DIRECT eGIVING

eGiving is simple, secure and saves you the hassle of writing a check or looking for your collection envelopes. And there's an added gift to the parish, weekly offerings are received while members vacation! Sign up online at: www.faithdirect.net. Acct #VA271.

CHILDREN'S FAITH FORMATION REGISTRATION

Stop by after 9:30, 11:15 & 1pm Masses TODAY!

Registration for the 2019-2020 Faith Formation program will begin August 11th. Information and registration forms will be available after the 9:30 am, 11:15 am and 1:00 pm Masses—we'll have a table setup in front of church. Online register will also be available, and on some select Sundays you will be able to register at the Faith Formation Office. Please watch the bulletin for details. Additionally, we will offer an information session on Wednesday, August 14th at 7:00 pm in Founders Room. Come and learn more about our programming: Family Circles, Foundations, First Communion, Confirmation and Children's Liturgy of the Word. Contact our new Director, Alex Hernandez: ahernandez@olqpva.org

Later this month, Alex will be joined by Christian Ruf, who will be assisting with the Faith Formation program. More details to come.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BACKPACK DRIVE

If you haven't already purchased a backpack, we do not need any more. We do still need some supplies to fill the backpacks. If you can help, please purchase and donate these items: glue sticks, spiral and composition notebooks, pencil pouches or boxes, markers and pocket folders. Thank you!

Questions? Contact Pat Vinkenes: patvinkenes@yahoo.com

THREE CHAPEL SCHOOLS in the outlying Medor region are supported, at least partially, by OLQP. Chapel school employees benefit from the wages they earn and the pride they feel in knowing they are improving the lives of the some 900 students. The people benefiting from the chapel schools, including the parents, are involved in its planning and implementation. The school directors, teachers, and cooks live nearby. They receive added benefit from training, and the prestige in their community. Learn more about Medor at Marysusancarolson.tumblr.com

Please pray for our Medor Haiti family.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA)

Are you ready to take your next steps on your journey of faith? RCIA provides a personal journey leading to transformation of mind and spirit, in which we consider and deepen our relationship with God and consider how we can serve others. Guided by the Gospel and by the examples provided by church members and fellow journeyers, you can be baptized or become fully integrated into the Catholic community of believers through the RCIA process. If you are looking into fully realizing your faith walk, you are invited and encouraged to participate. The journey begins on Thursday, September 19.

For information, contact Kevin and Alice Curtin: 703-461-3082 acurtin947@aol.com

THEOLOGY ON TAP

Open Discussion/Relaxed Atmosphere

Join us at Lost Dog Cafe, Monday, August 12, at 7 pm. Discussion open to any topic related to our faith. Lost Dog is at: 2920 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Free underground parking around the corner on Walter Reed Dr. Please contact Chuck Moran with any questions: chuckmoran106@gmail.com

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This weekend we welcome 4 new Christians: **Henry Theodore Stewart, Clara Sass & Eliza Holman** Baptized 10 am Saturday and **Jayden Vladimir Realegeno** Baptized 3 pm Sunday

August 10-11 2019, The 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... In the first two readings this weekend we are reminded that we walk by faith and not by sight... Abraham and Sarah journeyed an unknown path to an unknown land following the invitation and promise of God to become the parents of a new people...who would become as countless as the sands on the seashore. In the Gospel, once again Jesus encourages and admonishes the disciples to focus on the Reign of God and not to seek security in the things of this world... and to be ready when the "Master" returns because much will be demanded from the one to whom much has been given. This weekend's readings suggest our faith is based on a God who has so generously blessed us...and the future to which we are called is beyond our wildest dreams! But we live, now, in a world that is filled with fear and insecurity where millions of people are made refugees, a world where the majority of all human beings go to bed hungry each night. We live in a world rife with corruption and oppression of the poor...and yet these are the very people who walk in faith...who continue to journey toward that "promised land" believing that God's Word is more powerful than the cruel hand of any dictator or the sufferings caused by being poor and without power in a world that seems not to care. How will they be led to "the promised land"...who will feed them in their hunger? The Gospel answers these questions...we are the stewards of "the household" left in charge "to distribute the food allowance at the proper time." We are the ones called to shelter the homeless, to welcome the stranger and to offer freedom to the oppressed! We are called "to be" the Reign of God! It is our responsibility to reach out to all those in need and all who are suffering and lend a hand...to pull them up out of their poverty and suffering...to do as Jesus did! And this will require, for most of us, that we shift our focus in life from "securing the things of this world" to "seeking the Reign of God first". Imagine for a moment what the world would look like if we all truly sought the Reign of God first...imagine...I think we wouldn't be dealing with mass shootings and all the gun violence nor would we have the humanitarian crisis that we do on our southern border! We wouldn't be living in a country torn apart by fearmongering, racism, bigotry and misogyny. If we all made building up the Reign of God a priority our world would look very different! In what ways do I seek the Reign of God first in my life? What might I have to change in my life to make "building up the Reign of God" a greater priority? What are the greatest social sins that I see today that hold back "the Reign of God from bursting forth...and what can I do to change that social sin?

Blessings,
Fr Tim

UPDATE: OLQP's SOLAR PANELS

Since the installation of the panels on the church, hall and the rectory roofs, production of electricity has exceeded consumption by 15% and netted a cash flow for the parish of more than \$1,000. The electricity used in the two other parish buildings is 100% based on wind power, through an arrangement with Arcadia Power. As such, OLQP has been more than self-sufficient in renewable energy! Summer activation of air conditioning units will reduce this self-reliance. You can monitor live the production of solar energy on our roofs by going to bit.ly/olqpchurchsolar.

ECO-TIP: Which meats/proteins are the most eco-friendly? Chicken is rated as the best meat. Pork, turkey, farmed salmon, and cheese are 2X worse than chicken. Beef is 4X worse than chicken. On the other hand, lentils, dry beans, yogurt, peanut butter, rice, nuts, milk and potatoes are 2X better than chicken.

CARPENTERS SHELTER DINNER- THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

Our menu this month is fried (or baked) chicken, macaroni salad, green and fruit salads, brownies and lemonade. Please sign up online at https://docs.google.com/document/d/1_R5eqmy5hSFTtoBMnqXKYfy-nXNoz363pDKabjRMQr48/edit?usp=sharing. (See parish website www.olqpva.org "parish bulletin" for hot-link address.) Contributions can be brought to the Parish Office kitchen Mon - Fri, 8:30-4:30 labeled "Carpenter's Shelter" . If delivering on the 15th, deliver to Fr. Ray Hall, 4-5 pm. If bringing food to Carpenter's label clearly "OLQP, Dinner, Thursday August 15". Contact Jen Vigario (who is helping out this month...thanks Jen!) with any questions: jmvigario@gmail.com

PAST JUSTFAITH PARTICIPANTS -- Are you willing to talk to people interested in the course? Can you volunteer to stay 20 minutes after your mass to talk to any perspective participants interested in JustFaith? Are you available August 17-18, to chat about the program? To volunteer please contact Sally Diaz-Wells: sdiawells@olqpva.org

JOIN PAX CHRISTI at BUSBOYS AND POETS DISCUSSION on "PLOUGHSHARES ACTION"

Join Pax Christi on Sunday, August 11th at Busboys and Poets (2021 14th Street NW) from 5 -7 pm for what will be a fascinating couple of hours discussing their "ploughshares action" which took place on April 4th, 2018 at the Trident Submarine base in Kings Bay, Georgia. For more information, please text or call Jack McHale: 703-772-0635

JUST\$ - Giant, Safeway and Shoppers cards are available after masses for your weekly shopping. You can also purchase and donate a card directly to the OLQP Food Pantry.

OLQP GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION TEAM meets Tuesday, August 13, at 7 pm, in classrooms 1 & 2 of the Ministry Center, second floor. For more information, contact Gerry Laporte: G.Laporte@verizon.net or 703-527-6783

FOOD PANTRY -- This weekend is the parish food collection for the food pantry. Drop off food in the bin in front of the church. If you were unable to bring food, please consider a Just\$ gift card or a monetary donation. Thank you for your continued generosity!

OUR FOOD PANTRY NEEDS A VAN

Do you know of anyone who may be interested to sell a gently used van in good condition to OLQP to be used by our Food Pantry shoppers? Each week our shoppers haul tons of food in their family cars to and from area grocers to provide for our program. We are now considering the possibility of owning our own van or cargo van and thought we would begin by inquiring among members. We also think having our own van may encourage others to shop for the program. If you know of someone who is interested to sell their van, please contact Christina at office@olqpva.org.

OLQP Annual PARISH PICNIC

Sunday, September 15, 1-5pm, Barcroft Park

Watch for volunteer signup board next weekend!

Special Mass schedule on Picnic Sunday – 12 noon bilingual Mass takes the place of 11:15 and 1 pm Masses so everyone can come out to enjoy the picnic. Join us for delicious barbecue, fellowship and lots of fun at Barcroft Park Pavilion behind the ball field from 1-5 pm. Consider biking, walking or carpooling as parking gets tough with all the other park activities.

Bishop: Shootings show 'all communities are affected by racism'

Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Three mass shooting incidents in the United States in the span of a week are now showing that "their emotional impact is resonating, understandably, across the nation," said Bishop Shelton J. Fabre of Houma-Thibodaux, Louisiana, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism. "The effects of the evil and sin, we are all impacted by it."

Bishop Fabre said many people think of racism of being a matter for blacks and whites, "but I think there are many, many faces to racism, so I think it resonates with the pastoral letter," assembled by his committee and approved by the bishops last year, "when we say that this evil affects everyone, and all communities are affected by racism."

The deadliest of the three shootings took place Aug. 3 in El Paso, Texas, where accused gunman Patrick Crusius opened fire at a Walmart store in the city, with 22 dead and dozens more wounded. Many of the victims were Hispanic. Crusius had posted a manifesto -- some called it a screed -- online against an "invasion" of the United States by Hispanics.

Less than 24 hours after the El Paso shooting, a gunman shot nine people dead, including his own sister, at a nightclub in Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 4 before police gunned him down. On July 28, a gunman killed three people at a garlic festival in Gilroy, California, before taking his own life. At least 15 others were injured.

The pastoral letter, "Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love -- A Pastoral Letter Against Racism," included separate sections detailing racist treatment directed at African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans.

"Many groups are still experiencing prejudice," Hispanics among them, the pastoral says. "Hispanics have been

referred to by countless derogatory names, have encountered negative assumptions made about them because of their ethnicity, have suffered discrimination in applying for college, for housing, and in registering to vote."

It adds, "Many people of Hispanic heritage come from families that were in this land long before the borders changed."

The pastoral notes, "Participating in or fostering organizations that are built on racist ideology -- for instance, neo-Nazi movements and the Ku Klux Klan -- is also sinful; they corrupt individuals and corrode communities. None of these organizations have a place in a just society."

In addressing racism, "to press forward without fear means 'to walk humbly with God' in rebuilding our relationships, healing our communities, and working to shape our policies and institutions toward the good of all, as missionary disciples," the pastoral says.

Asked about the prevalence of guns in American society, Bishop Fabre said, "I am a bishop in Louisiana," adding with a chuckle, "where hunting is a sportsman's paradise," but "I don't understand assault weapons. The (U.S.) bishops have stood against assault weapons, banning all assault weapons. They don't have any hunting purpose. They just have one purpose. That is to kill."

"I know people who hunt," Bishop Fabre said, "but I don't know anyone who uses an assault weapon."

Two days before the El Paso shooting, Bishop Fabre and two other U.S. bishops issued a joint statement chiding the "divisive and disrespectful" language of President Donald Trump's denigration of Baltimore -- where Bishop Fabre had conducted a listening session in May on racism in the church -- in a series of tweets that others had condemned as racist.

"Social media is used to fire things off

without reflection or without conversation. I don't necessarily like that, and I think most people would say they don't like that," Bishop Fabre said in an Aug. 7 telephone interview with Catholic News Service.

"I don't think Twitter is the best way to fire off things, 134 characters or whatever it is, that deserve substantive ongoing discussions and conversation," Bishop Fabre said. "I would hate to limit interaction on very important conversations. It has its place, but I am a believer in conversation and dialogue, and that takes time."

Referring again to the Baltimore listening session -- one in an ongoing series of listening sessions that started before the pastoral letter was approved -- Bishop Fabre said those who have shared their experiences of racism and listened to those stories are "building bridges" to counteract racism. "We have many, many challenges and many, many struggles, but I don't think that hope is lifted up enough," he added.

"I think that healing can continue from the encounter that has begun in the listening session. That is where I see hope myself," he added. "I have seen it, I have experienced it, and I just know that there are people who are doing wonderful things out there who aren't getting recognition for what they've accomplished."

"If we have the kind of substantive discussions and encounters that we need to have," Bishop Fabre said, "headlines that we see today will be a thing of the past."

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