

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.

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!
¡Bienvenidos a OLQP Iglesia Católica!

Contact / Contacto:

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703-979-5580, office@olqpva.org

Temporary Parish Office Location:

1915 Edgewood St S
Please contact the office to meet in an
ADA compliant location, if necessary.

Website / sitioweb: olqpva.org

All the faithful of the Diocese of Arlington
are dispensed from the obligation to attend
Mass on Sundays and holy days.

Todos los fieles de la Diócesis de Arlington
están dispensados de la obligación de
asistir a Misa los domingos y los días de
precepto.

COMMUNION SERVICE after each Mass

All Masses are LIVE-STREAMED

Servicio de Comunión después de cada Misa.

Todas las Misas se transmitirán en vivo.

(<https://www.facebook.com/OLQPArlington>)

DECLARACIÓN DE MISIÓN DE OLQP

La parroquia de la iglesia católica Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz se dedica a dar testimonio de las enseñanzas de Jesucristo, especialmente el Evangelio de San Mateo, Capítulo 25:21-46. Nuestra misión es nutrir el espíritu y alentar el potencial de aquellos a quienes servimos a través de la celebración litúrgica, labores educativas y ministerios sociales. La parroquia continuará identificándose con su origen como una comunidad afro-americana, pero reflejando una congregación multi-étnica y continuará promoviendo la armonía racial y la justicia social. Si bien es cierto que nuestro enfoque principal es la vecindad comunitaria, continuaremos trabajando para proveer por el bienestar de los más necesitados en general. Es así como nos esforzamos para hacer de nuestra comunidad parroquial una familia que comparte y se preocupa por sus miembros.



OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE CHURCH

January 24, 2021

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Then they abandoned their nets
and followed him.

Mark 1:18



Inmediatamente dejaron las redes
y lo siguieron.

Marcos 1,18

THIS WEEKEND'S SECOND COLLECTION:

CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA

SEGUNDA COLECTA DE ESTE FIN DE SEMANA:

IGLESIA EN AMÉRICA LATINA

NUESTRA SEÑORA REINA DE LA PAZ

24 de enero 2021

TERCER DOMINGO EN EL

TIEMPO ORDINARIO

**SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION /
PREPARACIÓN SACRAMENTAL**

Baptism / Bautizo:

Please email Baptism Coordinator Cecilia Lopez Oetgen, clopez@olqpva.org.

Por favor mande un correo electrónico a la coordinadora de los bautizos, Cecilia López Oetgen, clopez@olqpva.org.

Marriage Preparation/ Preparación para el matrimonio:

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

Por favor llame a la oficina de la parroquia seis meses antes de su matrimonio para completar todos los requisitos.

Reconciliation / Reconciliación—Confesión:

Fr. Ray Hall Library

Biblioteca Fr. Ray Hall

Saturdays 3:15-3:45pm & by appointment

Los sábados: 3:15-3:45pm y por cita previa.

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS / COLECTAS DEL DOMINGO

Sunday Collection / Colecta del pasado domingo: \$3,230

Faith Direct (December Average /

promedio del mes de diciembre): \$14,473

BULLETIN DEADLINE / PLAZO PARA EL BOLETÍN

Wednesday / miércoles —9 AM — office@olqpva.org

MISAL PALABRA Y EUCHARISTÍA /

WORD & EUCHARIST MISSALETTE

Today's readings can be found on page 574.

Las lecturas de hoy se encuentran en la página 575.

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US /

NUESTROS ENFERMOS Y CONFINADOS NOS FORTALECEN

PLEASE PRAY FOR / POR FAVOR OREMOS POR: Catherine Algeri, Lousie Aust, Suri Barahona, Gene Bétit, Cindy Bianga, Francis Bilgera, Joseph Leopold Bissonnette, Precious Bowens, April Brassard, Dave Brassard, Evie Brown, Lynne Burgh, Marty Butner Covington, Brody Carroll, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Jeff Cory, Mary DaLuca, Cheryl Darby, Jim Davis, Adrienne DiCerbo, Ernest Donatto, Patricia "Pat" Dowd, Irene Fitzpatrick, Yvette Francois, Anne Fullerton, Iva Futrell, Karen Gammache, Trishann Ganley, Francine Gemmill, Fred Gladbach, Yolanda Gregorio, the Harris Family, Sally Hars, Linda Hawkins, Clare Hayden, Dee Hickey, Margaret Hodges, Patrick Hynes, Beatriz Uribe Jaramillo, Lillian Jay, Pat Johnson, Sharon Jourdan, Cindy Kernick, Sally Krahn, Carmen Andrea Lara, Patrick Lawrey, Bertie Leahy, Lidia Montero Lopez, Olga MacKenzie, Wil McBride, Stefan McGuigan, Martha Gladys Medina, Maria Magdalena Medrano de Ventura, Eileen Melia, Frances Mierzwa, Arthur Miller, Mary Miller, Yvonne Mockler, Carmen Montijo, Dorothy Moran, Rosemary Morrisey, Bob Morsches, Chelsea Murray, Dorothy Myrtle, Mario Amel Najarro, Karen Newman, Bruyce Niligis, Julie O'Brien, Patrick Ogen, Michelle O'Keefe, Janet O'Neil, 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, Nina Stewart, Michael Arthur Sweat, Rose Trujillo, Nancy Urquizo, Stephen Utley, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata, Kate Zopp.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TERCER DOMINGO EN EL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

Jonah 3:1-5, 10 (68B); 1 Corinthians 7:29-31; Mark 1:14-20

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FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

CUARTO DOMINGO EN EL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

Deuteronomy 18:15-20 (71B); 1 Corinthians 7:32-35; Mark 1:21-28

Deuteronomio 18,15-20 (71B); 1 Corintios 7,32-35; Marcos 1,21-28

MASS INTENTIONS, JANUARY 23 - 29

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

INTENCIONES DE LAS MISAS, 23 - 29 ENERO

TERCER DOMINGO EN EL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

Saturday January 23rd

4:00 pm Linda Bolognesi (D) by Mike and Mary Ray

Sunday January 24th

10:00 am Fr. Tom Tunney, CSSp. (D) by Minkisi Ministry- Gail Meighan/
Minkisi Member

2:00 pm Indira Murillo (D) de Milagros Lovo

Monday January 25th

12:00 pm Suzanne Davidson (D) by Bonnie & James Keightley

Tuesday January 26th

12:00 pm Kenneth Daniels (D) by Milagros Lovo

Wednesday January 27th

12:00 pm Liam Varian (D) by Francesca Kearney

Thursday January 28th

12:00 pm Richard Valadez (Living) by his daughter Bernadette Lozano

Friday January 29th

11:00 am Funeral— Tyra Newman

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH /

VIDA SACRAMENTAL DE LA PARROQUIA

This weekend we welcome one new Christian. Este fin de semana damos bienvenida a una nueva cristiana:

Talley Albergotti Lattimore III - Baptized January 23

OLQP PARISH STAFF / PERSONAL DE LA PARROQUIA

Pastor / Párroco: **Fr. Tim Hickey, CSSp**, thickey@olqpva.org

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Rebecca Grant Jenkins, rgrantjenkins@olqpva.org

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

2021 BISHOP'S LENTEN APPEAL BEGINS!

This month the mailing for the 2021 Bishop's Lenten Appeal (BLA) was sent to all registered diocesan households. The theme this year is "Encourage One Another by Word and Deed." 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 serve thousands of people in our diocese. Together, through the BLA, let us renew our personal commitment to furthering the Mission of our Lord Jesus throughout our diocese.

You may go online to make a donation at: www.arlingtondiocese.org or scan the QR code below:



¡COMIENZA LA PETICIÓN CUARESMA DEL OBISPO DE 2021!

Este mes se envió la correspondencia sobre la Petición Cuaresmal del Obispo de 2021 a todas las familias inscritas en la Diócesis. El tema de este año es "Animémonos unos a otros de palabra y obra". Después de reflexionar sobre las bendiciones que Dios les ha dado, en espíritu de oración, consideren la posibilidad de hacer una promesa de contribución a esta importante petición que financia muchos programas y ministerios al servicio de miles de personas en nuestra Diócesis. Juntos, por medio de la Petición Cuaresmal del Obispo, renovemos nuestro compromiso personal de fomentar la Misión de Nuestro Señor Jesús en toda nuestra Diócesis. Pueden hacer una donación en línea en www.arlingtondiocese.org o al escanear el código de respuesta rápida (QR) que aparece a continuación:

UNIVERSITY OF FONDWA'S GRADUATION

On January 10, 2021 the University of Fondwa, Haiti's only rural university, held its first graduation ceremony since 2009.

Three Medor students, who attended the university on scholarship provided by several OLQP parishioners, were among the graduates! Jean-Odel, completed his course work in business management at uFondwa in 2019. He then participated in a 6-month microcredit internship and is now the microcredit agent in Medor, providing loans to women farmers. Guy Roland and Vannia both completed their course work in agronomy in 2020 and are currently participating in a 12-month agronomy internship in Medor, preparing to take leadership roles in the community's agro-forestry program. Each of these students has expressed gratitude to Our Lady Queen of Peace for its generous support for the people of Medor. Jean-Odel wrote, "All my heart is with you." Guy Roland wrote, "I am so proud of all you have done for me. I like you very much." Vannia wrote, "My Mother and the people of Our Lady Queen of Peace are the ones that I hold most dear." Congratulations to these three students!

GRADUACIÓN DE LA UNIVERSIDAD DE FONDWA

El 10 de enero de 2021 la Universidad de Fondwa, la única universidad rural de Haití, celebró su primera ceremonia de graduación desde el 2009.

¡Tres estudiantes de Medor que asistieron a la universidad con becas proporcionadas por varios feligreses de OLQP, figuraron entre los graduados! Jean-Odel completó sus estudios en administración comercial en la Universidad de Fondwa en el 2019. Entonces él participó en un internado de 6 meses en microcrédito y ahora es el agente en Medor que proporciona micropréstamos a mujeres campesinas. Guy Roland y Vannia completaron sus estudios en agronomía en el 2020 y actualmeme participan en un internado de 12 meses en agronomía en Medor, en preparación para ocupar posiciones de liderazgo en el programa agro-forestal de la comunidad. Cada uno de estos estudiantes ha expresado gratitud a OLQP por su generoso apoyo para las personas de Medor. Jean-Odel escribió, "Mi corazón está con ustedes". Guy Roland escribió, "Estoy tan orgulloso de todo lo que han hecho por mí. Me caen muy bien". Vannia escribió, "Valoro mucho a mi mamá y a las personas de OLQP". ¡Felicidades a estos tres estudiantes!

VOLUNTEER WEBMASTER NEEDED

OLQP is looking for a computer savvy volunteer to take over the responsibilities of webmaster. The time commitment most weeks is 1- 1 1/2 hours Friday evening or Saturday with the goal of having the website updated before the vigil Mass on Saturday. There will be occasional additional work required when there is a need to post information on an emergency basis (e.g., weather-related cancellations) or when ministries wish to update their web pages. Excellent attention to detail is essential, knowledge of HTML and programming are helpful but not essential as the parish uses a WYSIWYG platform. Basic orientation will be provided by the current webmaster. If interested, please contact Fr. Tim or the parish office, office@olqpva.org, 703-979-5580.

SEA UN/A VOLUNTARIO/ A PARA ADMINISTRAR EL SITIO WEB

OLQP busca a un/a voluntario/a que sepa de computadoras para asumir las responsabilidades para administrar el sitio web. Generalmente se compromete a trabajar entre 1 y 1½ horas el viernes por la noche o el sábado para tener el sitio web actualizado antes de la Misa de vigilia el sábado. Puede haber una necesidad de algún trabajo adicional cuando se necesita publicar información de emergencia (por ejemplo, cancelaciones relacionadas con el tiempo) o cuando los ministerios desean actualizar sus páginas en el sitio web. La atención a los detalles es algo esencial, conocimiento de HTML y programación son una ayuda, pero no algo esencial debido a que la parroquia usa una plataforma WYSIWYG. La persona que actualmente hace este trabajo le dará una orientación a quien se ofrezca a hacerlo. Si está interesado/a, por favor contacte al Padre Tim o la oficina parroquial, office@olqpva.org, 703-979-5580.

Una comunidad católica con una ética consistente con la vida

MASS WITH BISHOP BURBIDGE for the Protection of Human Life

Start your March for Life out right by joining Bishop Michael Burbidge on Friday, January 29, at 9:30am at the Cathedral of St. Thomas More, to pray for the protection of all human life, especially the unborn. Reservations are required for this Mass. Please sign up here: arlingtondiocese.org/massforlife

PARISH ADVISORY BOARD – CALL FOR NOMINATIONS!

Did you know OLQP has elected lay leadership that supports Fr. Tim and parish activities? The Parish Advisory Board (PAB) members commit to attend bimonthly meetings (currently 2nd Thursday of the month); serve on committees as needed; and present parishioners' views and perspectives. The PAB strives to be a body that represents the many backgrounds, ages, mass cohorts and ministry groups of the parish. Six seats are up for election, each for a two-year term. Registered members who have been active for at least two years are eligible and encouraged to consider the PAB – nominate yourself or a fellow member. To nominate either yourself or someone else, please email or call PAB chairperson, Maureen McGinnis, at maureen.c.lucas@gmail.com/703-328-1779 or fill out a nomination slip at the back of the church and slip it in the ballot box. When nominating someone, please include the nominee's full name, phone number, and email address. The nomination period closes at the end of the day on Sunday, Jan. 24th. Each candidate will be asked to provide a brief biography (100-120 words) and picture for the "Meet the Candidates" insert that will be in the bulletin and available on the OLQP website.

WEEKLY OLQP MOMENT

Join the parish community on Friday at 11:42am to reflect on the topic of Disciple. There is no time requirement for your reflection and no virtual meeting to join. Wherever you are, whatever you are doing, please pause for your reflection knowing you are with others from the OLQP community.

Anyone wishing to add the OLQP moment to their calendar can email "OLQP Moment" to Patrick Julius at patjulius@verizon.net to receive the information in a calendar request. Please specify if you want the reminder in Spanish.

MISA CON EL OBISPO BURBIDGE por la Protección de la Vida Humana

Comience su Marcha por la Vida uniéndose al Obispo Michael Burbidge el viernes, 29 de enero, a las 9:30am en la Catedral St. Thomas More, para rezar por la protección de toda vida humana, especialmente las personas no nacidas. Hay que tener reservaciones para asistir a esta Misa. Por favor apúntese aquí: arlingtondiocese.org/massforlife

JUNTA CONSULTORA DE LA PARROQUIA - ¡CONVOCATORIA DE NOMINACIONES!

¿Sabía que OLQP ha elegido un liderazgo laico que apoya al Padre Tim y las actividades parroquiales? Los miembros de la Junta Consultora de la Parroquia (PAB, por sus siglas en inglés) se comprometen a asistir a las reuniones bimensuales (actualmente el segundo jueves del mes), a servir en comités según sea necesario y a escuchar y presentar las opiniones y perspectivas de los feligreses. La PAB se esfuerza por ser un cuerpo que representa los muchos antecedentes, edades, grupos de Misas y grupos de ministerio de la parroquia. Hay seis plazas disponibles para elección, cada una por un período de dos años. Miembros inscritos que han estado activos durante al menos dos años son elegibles y se les anima a considerar la PAB – se puede nominar a usted mismo o a otro miembro. Para nominarse o nominar a otra persona, por favor mándele un correo electrónico o llame a la presidenta de la PAB, Maureen McGinnis: maureen.c.lucas@gmail.com/703-328-1779 o llene un formulario de nominación en la parte de atrás de la iglesia y póngalo en la caja para los formularios. Cuando nomine a alguien, por favor incluya el nombre completo, número de teléfono y dirección de correo electrónico de la persona nominada. El período de nominación termina al final del día el domingo, 24 de enero. Se le pide a cada candidato que proporcione una breve biografía (100-120 palabras) y una fotografía para el encarte "Conozca a los candidatos" que estará en el boletín y disponible en el sitio web de OLQP.

MOMENTO SEMANAL DE OLQP

Únase a la comunidad parroquial el viernes a las 11:42am para reflexionar sobre el tema de ser Discípulo/o. No se requiere que se reflexione por un tiempo específico y no hay que asistir a una reunión virtual. Dondequiera que esté, sin importar lo que está haciendo, por favor pare para reflexionar sabiendo que está unida/o a otras personas de la comunidad de OLQP. Cualquier persona que desea añadir el momento a su calendario puede mandarle un correo electrónico "Momento de OLQP" a Patrick Julius –

patjulius@verizon.net para recibir la información en una solicitud para el calendario. Por favor especifique si quiere el recordatorio en español.

ARLINGTON COUNTY IS NOW OFFERING COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

Please visit the website to signup or to get on a list to be contacted when you are eligible:

<https://www.arlingtonva.us/covid-19/vaccines/>

Fairfax residents can visit this site for details on their eligibility and when and where to signup:

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/health/novel-coronavirus/vaccine>

Both sites are reporting high volume so please be patient.

If you need assistance or do not have access to the internet, please contact the parish office so that we can assist you:

703-979-5580, office@olqpva.org

MINKISI SCRIPTURE PRAYER AND REFLECTION

All are invited to Minkisi's Scripture Prayer and Reflection, 6:45 pm, Monday, February 1 entitled: Jesus, the Light of the World! Grace Risetto will lead the meditation on Luke 17:3-4; and there will be a discussion on Fr. Maurice Nutt's book, [The Bowman: Faithful and Free](#). Please register for this Zoom video/phone session by Friday, Jan. 29, and contact facilitator Cecilia Braveboy at: jisaac3@verizon.net.

Even More ...DID YOU KNOW *(continuing from Jan 17 & Jan 10 Bulletin notes...)*

Eyes wide open — there is action in the Virginia General Assembly! It is eye-opening and amazing to learn more about the work of 140 Members strong — elected by Virginia voters (virginiageneralassembly.gov). Remember that elected Members work FOR US! It is up to US to pay attention to what they are doing, to communicate our concerns to them, and to hold them accountable for the legislation they adopt and impose on our community.

The consistent ethic of life calls attention to and is foundational to our Catholic faith and belief that human life is sacred and that the dignity of the human person is the foundation of a moral vision for society. It is a measuring rod for us to apply to legislation proposed by state legislators.

Think about ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE issues and how they impact the right to life for all, yet sometimes negatively impact people of color and indigenous brothers and sisters. ECONOMIC JUSTICE issues reflect our strong concern for people who are economically poor and vulnerable — and can shine a light on the disparity reflected in the “wealth gap”. Keep asking “WHY” there is struggle to understand underlying causes. CRIMINAL JUSTICE concerns often raise our eyebrows when we note who in our community have been most impacted (often negatively) by policies in this area.

We stand in solidarity with the human community around the globe and certainly in our neighborhoods and in our state. We have elected representatives who work for us — for all of us. It's incumbent on us to communicate what is important to us, a people of faith.

Remember to find state legislators' contact information at <https://whosmy.virginiageneralassembly.gov>. There are numerous resources available from community and faith-based organizations about issues for which you are passionate. Learn the issue(s), pray for the Holy Spirit's guidance and act accordingly.

ECO-TIP: Did you know that trees and shrubs need adequate water even during the winter? Give special attention to new plantings which are subject to damage from a hard freeze.

FAITH DIRECT ON-LINE GIVING

We prayerfully request that you consider signing up for eGiving (thank you to those who have already done so). You can set up a recurring donation or make a one-time gift to the Covid-19 Fund. Sign up today by visiting faith.direct/VA271.

Thank you for your continued support of our beloved OLQP!
Blessings, Fr. Tim and Fr. Martin

PRAYER TO JESUS FOR HEALING AND GUIDANCE

**Jesus, Son of God,
you were sent by the Father to bear our weakness;
be with us in this time of crisis.**

**Merciful Savior,
heal and comfort the sick, so that, with health restored,
they may give you praise.**

**Divine Physician,
accompany our caregivers so that, serving with patience,
they may heal wisely.**

**Eternal Wisdom,
guide our leaders so that, seeking remedies,
they may follow your light.**

**Christ, the Anointed,
protect us in body and spirit, so that, freed from harm,
we may be delivered from all affliction.**

**Who live and reign with God the Father
in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever.
Amen**

ORACIÓN A JESÚS PARA PEDIR SANACIÓN Y GUÍA

**Jesús, Hijo de Dios,
a Ti que fuiste enviado por el Padre
para asumir nuestra debilidad,
te pedimos que nos acompañes en este momento de crisis.**

**Salvador Misericordioso,
ayuda y consuela a los enfermos,
para que al recobrar la salud
puedan alabarte.**

**Médico Divino,
acompaña a nuestros proveedores de cuidado para que al
servir con paciencia puedan sanar debidamente.**

**Fuente de Eterna Sabiduría,
guía a nuestros líderes para que al buscar remedio
puedan seguir tu luz.**

**Cristo, el Ungido,
protégenos en cuerpo y espíritu,
para que al salir ilesos del daño
seamos librados de toda aflicción.**

**Tú que vives y reinas con Dios Padre,
en unidad del Espíritu Santo, un solo Dios verdadero,
por los siglos de los siglos.
Amén.**

SUMMER 2021 WORK CAMP

Calling all rising 10th, 11th, and 12th graders: Summer 2021 Work Camp is on! Through our partnership with Catholic Heart Work Camp, we're heading to Pittsburgh, PA, July 18-24th. We also need adult volunteers to shepherd our young people while they do their discipleship work. Please contact Becca Grant Jenkins (rgrantjenkins@olqpva.org), Youth Minister for details.

NATIONAL MARCH FOR LIFE – January 29

The March has been moved due to the presidential inauguration. The Rally on the Mall begins at noon on Jan 29th and the March itself is from 1:00 – 4:00 pm. Complete details can be found here: <https://marchforlife.org/national-march-for-life/>

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Diocese of Arlington will be hosting a much smaller version of events surrounding the March for Life. The "Life is VERY Good" Evening of Prayer will be taking place at the Cathedral of Saint Thomas More on Thursday, January 28, 7:30-9:00pm. The evening includes adoration with Bishop Burbidge presiding, a keynote by Chris Stefanick, and music by Steve Angrisano. Live-stream and in-person details will be available at this site: <https://www.arlingtondiocese.org/youth-ministry/life-is-very-good/>

CAMPAMENTO DE VERANO DE TRABAJO DE 2021

Llamando a todos los futuros estudiantes del 10°, 11° y 12° grados: ¡el Campamento de verano de trabajo de 2021 va a tener lugar! Por nuestra asociación con el Catholic Heart Work Camp, vamos a ir a Pittsburgh, PA del 18-24 de julio. También necesitamos adultos para ser voluntarios y cuidar de nuestros jóvenes mientras trabajan en el discipulado. Por favor contacte a Becca Grant Jenkins (rgrantjenkins@olqpva.org), Ministro de Adolescentes, para obtener detalles.

LA MARCHA NACIONAL POR LA VIDA – EL 29 DE ENERO

La fecha de la marcha se ha cambiado debido a la inauguración presidencial. La manifestación en el Mall empieza a las 12 del mediodía el 29 de enero y la Marcha es de 1:00—4:00pm. Todos los detalles se encuentran aquí: <https://marchforlife.org/national-march-for-life/> Debido a las restricciones por el COVID-19, la Diócesis de Arlington va a patrocinar una versión más pequeña de eventos relacionados con la Marcha por la vida. En la Catedral de Saint Thomas More se va a celebrar la noche de oración "Life is VERY Good" ("La Vida es MUY Buena") el jueves, 28 de enero, de 7:30-9:00 pm. La noche va a incluir adoración con el Obispo Burbidge de celebrante, el orador principal Chris Stefanick y música por Steve Angrisano. Pueden obtener detalles para la transmisión en vivo y para asistir en persona en: <https://www.arlingtondiocese.org/youth-ministry/life-is-very-good/>

JUST A THOUGHT...OR TWO...

The theme this weekend, again, is God's call and our response, but there is a focus on the urgency of responding...an urgency in building up the Reign of God...NOW! The Gospel tells of the disciple's response to Jesus' call, they respond without hesitation, dropping what they were doing and following him immediately. As disciples we too are called and expected to drop everything and follow Jesus...not only proclaiming the Gospel with our words but through our actions. Discipleship is about following "the way" ...God's way. And God's way is "the way of love"... ***of being for the other as Jesus is for us...and this truly is the Good News.*** It seems more than we can do, and it would be without the Holy Spirit right there with us every step of the way, guiding us and gently pushing us along!

There is urgency in discipleship; we are not to tarry and be about many other things but rather to live in such a way *that our very lives proclaim God's amazing love for all people.* It is such a monumental task, but we can, each one of us, each in our own way live it out...not perfectly, but with the willingness to listen for the call and respond to the best of our ability at that time, and if we fall, getting back up and trying again.

The Good News is preached by our loving of each other, especially by our loving the poor, the marginalized, the immigrants, the "Dreamers" and the refugees, by loving the one who is "other" than us and loving those most in need of being loved...not just with our words but with our actions. We are called, as Pope Francis has said, "to draw close to them"! We are called to work for racial justice we are called to work for an end to white supremacy and white nationalism! We are called to be ambassadors of the Reign of God, where all of those previously mentioned negative realities cannot exist and are antithetical to the Reign of God. We are called to not just preach about it but making it present by how we live our lives...lives of peace-making and justice-building, guided by and built upon the principles, values, words and actions of Jesus Christ as proclaimed in his Gospels.

What Gospel values or principles are most evident in the way I live my life? What other Gospel values or principles might I work on manifesting in my life, so as to more fully proclaim the Good News? What part of the Gospel do I find most difficult to embrace and put into action in my own life?

God's Blessings,
Fr Tim

Mass signups for January are now posted:
<https://www.ourladyqueenofpeace.org/mass-sign-ups.html>

We remind you, the threat from the coronavirus continues to worsen, with increasingly higher numbers of new cases throughout the country. The CDC has painted a very grim picture for the next several weeks. And even with the good news of the vaccine, wide distribution will likely not reach most of us until late spring, possibly even early summer for younger people.

This is why we are adjusting our schedule and rules for Mass gatherings. The number of parishioners allowable in the Church at each Mass is being lowered, down from 50 to 25. We are making these changes to lower the odds of inadvertent transmission.

Inscripciones para las Misas en enero están disponibles:
<https://www.ourladyqueenofpeace.org/mass-sign-ups.html>

Les recordamos que la amenaza del coronavirus continúa empeorando, con el número de nuevos casos en aumento por todo el país. La CDC ha descrito una situación muy desalentadora para las próximas semanas. Incluso con la buena noticia de la vacuna, la distribución de la misma no nos va a llegar a la mayoría de nosotros hasta casi finales de la primavera y posiblemente principios del verano para personas más jóvenes.

Por eso es que estamos adaptando nuestro horario y reglamentos para asistir a Misa. El número de feligreses que puede estar en la iglesia para cada Misa ha disminuido de 50 a 25. Estamos haciendo estos cambios para disminuir las posibilidades de una transmisión accidental.

OUTDOOR COMMUNION SERVICE *after* each Mass
(Please distance-gather at Church entrance)
All Masses are LIVE-STREAMED:

SERVICIO DE COMUNIÓN después de cada Misa,
reúnanse con distanciamiento
en la entrada de la iglesia
Todas las Misas se transmitirán en vivo, durante la

<https://www.facebook.com/OLQPArlington>

All the faithful of the Diocese of Arlington are dispensed from the obligation to attend Mass.
Todos los fieles de la Diócesis de Arlington están dispensados de la obligación de asistir a Misa los domingos y los días de precepto.

Current Mass Schedule:

Weekdays: Monday-Thursday, 12noon, Open to the public up to 25 persons
Fridays, 12noon, In Spanish, Closed to the public

Weekends: Saturday, 4pm
Sundays, 10am

Sundays, 2pm in Spanish — Open to the public on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays;
Closed to the public on the 2nd and 4th Sundays

Horario actual de Misas:

Días de semana: lunes-jueves, 12 del mediodía. Abierta al público hasta 25 personas
Viernes, 12 del mediodía, en español. Cerrada al público.

Fines de semana: sábados, 4pm
domingos, 10am

domingos, 2pm en español — Abierta al público el 1er, 3er y 5to domingo.
Cerrada al público el 2do y 4to domingo.

Open public Masses are limited to 25 people. Please sign up to attend weekend Masses:
Misas abiertas al público se limitan a 25 personas.

Por favor apúntese para asistir a las Misas de los fines de semana:
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Joe Biden knows the grief of losing family— and how our pain can have a purpose.

Matt Malone, S.J.

I am asked sometimes how I came to be a student of the life and work of the late Bobby Kennedy. The answer is less obvious than one might think. I was about 13, browsing at my local library on Cape Cod, when I came upon a little-known biography of him. For a budding political junkie, *Bobby Kennedy: The Making of A Folk Hero* was the find of the day. I dove in and learned a lot I had not known about the history of a time I had not lived through, from Kennedy's beginnings in his big, privileged, Irish Catholic family to his unique, historic partnership with his brother Jack to his own groundbreaking bid for the presidency in 1968.

But it was Bobby Kennedy's personal story that took hold—his journey from the depths of despair to the heights of American politics in the five short years from 1963 to 1968. That hit home. My older brother Joe had died in a car accident just a few months before that library visit. He was 16 and had been suddenly, violently, taken from us. I was struggling to mourn, terrified of the depth of my grief. While everyone in my family was wracked by the same sorrow, I still felt strangely isolated, somehow different. I learned later why I had felt that way: Mourning is the loneliest place in the world.

Yet on that day, while browsing the stacks, I found a companion in Bobby Kennedy. I learned how he had been similarly shattered by the death of a brother but somehow managed to pick up the pieces—to survive; how God's grace had forged in the crucible of his grief a soul in communion with the world's pain; how the night of Bobby's sorrow gave way to the light of day, when his mourning became his mission and his wounded heart became the heart of a wounded healer; how he then ran for president because, he said, "I want the United States to stand for the reconciliation of men."

I thought of Bobby and my brother Joe many times during the last few years as I watched Joe Biden's steps on a similar pilgrimage. Most of the world knows by now that Joe Biden has faced more than his fair share of loss, including the tragic deaths of his wife and daughter in 1972 just as his political career was beginning. And Mr. Biden's agony was on public display as he mourned his son, Beau, in 2015. His grief, he said, prevented him from running for president in 2016.

Yet by 2020 something had changed.

There were hints along the way. There was Beau's lasting wish that his father make a run for the White House, which Mr. Biden talks about at length in his book, *Promise Me, Dad*. But Beau's influence didn't end there. The people Joe Biden picked for vice president and for secretary of defense, among others, were chosen in part because of their ties to Beau. He visited Beau's grave the morning of the election. During his victory speech in Wilmington, Mr. Biden quoted from the hymn "On Eagle's Wings," which had been sung at Beau's funeral Mass. To deliver the invocation at his inauguration as president, President-elect Biden chose the Jesuit priest who presided at Beau's funeral. And 24 hours before his swearing in, during his farewell address in Delaware, he spoke again of his son: "I have only one regret," Mr. Biden said. "He's not here, because we should be introducing him as president."

The story of Joe Biden in these years can be told in many ways. But from my vantage point, it is the story of one soul's journey from darkness to light, from Good Friday to Easter Sunday. It is the way marked out for us by the Lord himself. Joseph Tetlow, S.J. once wrote a prayer that describes what I am getting at: "I choose the awful agony of Christ, to charge my senseless sorrows with meaning and to make my pain pregnant with power."

"The pilgrimage from despair to hope, from death to life, is our journey, too," I wrote on the 50th anniversary of Bobby Kennedy's death. "For as he did for Bobby Kennedy, God calls every one of us out of darkness and into his light. In the light of his grace, we cannot see what might have been. But we do see what was, and the power and spirit of what was, married to grace, are enough to dream anew of what might yet be."

When we are in the grip of mourning, of course, it is impossible to see how our pain can have a purpose, how it can have any meaning at all. And the loss of a child is a singular agony. (My dad once told me that for months after Joe's death, he was in physical pain, as if part of his body had been torn out through a still-open wound.) And yet, even in the darkness, a light shines, however dim. That is the light that leads to life, to purpose, to hope.

God knows it is not easy. Joe Biden knows that. I certainly know it, and I suspect that you do, too. And I know that Bobby Kennedy knew it. There is a reason that these words of Aeschylus, which Bobby could recite from memory, are etched into the marble at his gravesite:

He who learns must suffer. Even in our sleep, pain which cannot forget, falls drop by drop upon the heart, until, in our own despair, against our will, comes wisdom to us, through the awful grace of God.

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IT'S TIME TO BE THE CONSCIENCE OF AMERICAN POLITICS

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Yesterday's inauguration felt like a hopeful and dramatic reset: President Joe Biden's inaugural address called for an end to "this uncivil war pitting red-versus-blue, urban-versus-rural, liberal-versus-conservative;" Kamala Harris became the first woman, the first Black person, and the first Indian American to be sworn in as vice president; and Amanda Gorman, the brilliant young poet, reminded us that "being American is more than a pride we inherit, it's the past we step into and how we repair it." And before his first day in office ended, Biden signed **15 executive actions** (and two additional directives), including orders to expand coronavirus relief, **rejoin the Paris climate agreement**, and **reverse the travel ban** from several Muslim-majority countries, among others. It was a stunning preview of how character, honor, and integrity matter immensely for presidential leadership. I pray that in the days ahead, the Biden administration will demonstrate that good governance, sound management, and bold policy change also matter.

I believe fervently in the words of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who said that "the church is not called to be the master or servant of the state, but to be the conscience of the state." In that vein, we will be neither chaplain nor sycophant to our new political leaders. Instead, we seek to be a faithful conscience, serving as a bridge-builder and offering prophetic critique (and pressure) when necessary.

Below are some of our hopes for the new Congress and presidential administration. This is not an exhaustive wish list; it's a list of what we believe is both possible and necessary in the days and years to come. —*Adam Russell Taylor*

Economic Justice

We have an economy of contradictions: While people at the top are benefiting from a strong stock market, historically low taxes, and historically unequal wealth generation, low and middle income Americans are dealing with the economic insecurity of slashed hours, high unemployment, and lost healthcare — on top of racial inequities that create dramatic racial wealth gaps, especially for Black and Hispanic Americans.

Controlling the pandemic is essential to beginning to address these challenges. With many of the economic safeguards enacted in response to COVID-19 set to expire in the coming months — including the eviction moratorium, rent assistance, increased SNAP benefits, expanded Child Tax Credit and Earned Income Tax Credit, expanded unemployment insurance, and extended paid sick days — extending those benefits will be key. We also must provide more assistance to states and robust funding for continued health needs and vaccine distribution. The Biden administration's \$1.9 trillion plan to address the health and economic crisis includes these priorities, and we will be working to ensure these measures are passed in the coming weeks.

But we need to move from helping people survive to helping people and communities *thrive* — something that will require prophetically imagining an economy in which every person has what they need to support themselves, their families, and their communities. It will also require a deep examination of the legacy of racism in the U.S. and a commitment to repair the inequalities experienced by so many. The Biden administration has already laid out many of these principles, and we will work with them, push them, and hold them accountable to those promises. —*Jim Simpson*

Racial Justice

The insurrection riot at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6 follows centuries of racial oppression evident in every aspect of our public life. We must recognize that white supremacy, systemic inequality, and structural racism are a threat to our entire nation. We are calling on the Biden administration to make racial justice a top priority during these first 100 days and beyond.

We are anxious to work with the administration to support the restoration of critical provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that provided federal protec-

tions to every citizen and prevented the rampant voter suppression of Black people. The gutting of the VRA led to an environment where voter suppression and voter intimidation ran rampant and nearly upended our democracy.

We will call on the Biden administration to support the establishment of a Truth, Racial Healing, and Transformation Commission devoted to addressing systemic racism and dedicated to racial healing. After the death of George Floyd, citizens of this nation protested in numbers not seen since the civil rights movement and later cast their ballots for new and bold leadership to end systemic racism. We must now go from protest and the polls to policy that brings change.

Finally, we want the Biden administration to reimagine our broken justice system — which disproportionately criminalizes and incarcerates Black citizens — so that it is truly transformed to ensure equal justice for all and is focused on justice and rehabilitation. We hope this administration will reestablish an intersectional group, modeled after the Obama-era 21st Century Policing commission, to assess these challenges and develop bold solutions. —*Terrance M. McKinley*

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Climate Justice

We welcome ripe opportunities to take bold and lasting action on climate and environmental justice. Biden has already committed to rejoin the Paris climate agreement, hosting a world climate summit, revamping the Clean Power Plan, canceling the Keystone XL pipeline construction, and re-establishing and strengthening landmark environmental laws (such as the Clean Air and Clean Water Act) that were rolled back by Trump. We will hold Biden accountable to these actions.

We will also advocate for the new Congress to pass bills like the Environmental Justice Act, which would require all federal agencies to consider environmental justice issues while crafting policy or issuing permits; the act would also establish a permanent National Environmental Justice Advisory Council. We also will support bipartisan legislation that champions reforestation and replanting efforts that act as natural buffers against climate change, such as the newly introduced Trillion Trees and Natural Carbon Storage Act. —*Melody Zhang*

Immigrant Justice

Fortunately, on his first day, Biden announced a **new bill** to create a path to citizenship for the 11 million people living in the U.S. without documentation; this needs to be a priority for Congress, which has the power to make this dream reality.

We will be pushing for Biden and Congress to keep families and communities together and end rules that prevent people in low-income situations from receiving immigration benefits — something that contradicts Jesus' teachings in the Beatitudes. We will support the use of community alternatives instead of detention centers and push the Biden administration to restore asylum and refugee programs.

It's time for a humane and effective immigration system. We will continue to fight for it, hopefully now alongside the administration instead of against it. —*Paola Fuentes Gleghorn*

Gender Justice

We know all people are created in the

image of God; our laws need to reflect that truth. We will be pushing this Congress to pass legislation that empowers women, particularly against domestic and sexual violence. President Biden should strive to expand and reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act, which he introduced as a senator in 1990.

However, we don't want to return to the past; we call on Biden to ensure the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is added to the U.S. Constitution so that the supreme law of the land reflects the truth of Genesis: Men, women, and all people are created equal by God.

We also need to invest in alternative models for survivors of sexual and domestic violence to seek safety and justice; we know that many of the criminal justice systems that are supposed to help these survivors wind up hurting Black and brown communities. We will work to strengthen the role of communities and faith groups in creating safety for survivors of violence. —*Paola Fuentes Gleghorn*

Global Justice

We applaud the Biden administration's commitment to re-engage with international bodies such as the World Health Organization and global COVAX initiative. We also call on the administration to rejoin the Iran nuclear deal, and support the nuclear weapons ban treaty. Our nation must also re-commit to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals and re-dedicate ourselves to championing human rights and fighting against political repression and corruption.

We recommend the Biden administration assess how the Trump administration's internal nuclear policy decisions have hindered initiatives to reduce nuclear weapons and nuclear risks. We call on Biden to align the U.S. in support of the Treaty of the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, which is set to enter into force on Jan. 22, 2021, and extend the New START treaty — the last remaining treaty on nuclear disarmament, set to expire on Feb. 5, 2021. We advocate bringing the "two-person" rule to the top of the nuclear pyramid so that the U.S. president cannot make a unilateral decision to launch all U.S. nuclear weapons.

The Biden administration should also reverse former U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's decision to declare Yemen's Houthis rebels a "foreign terrorist organization" and immediately work with the U.N. and E.U. to open secure channels for humanitarian aid to prevent the imminent starvation and death of millions.

In federal appropriations bills, the Biden administration should seek to increase funding for and promote unarmed civilian protection as a way to provide direct physical protection to civilian populations and assist U.S.-funded stabilization forces. The administration should also empower the secretary of state and USAID to incorporate unarmed civilian protection and local nonviolent peacekeeping in their protocols. —*Rose Marie Berger*

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