

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.

Marriage Preparation:

Please contact Fr. Tim, Fr. Brandon, or Deacon Tony 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

NOVEMBER 13, 2016

THIRTY-THREE SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



**“All that you see here --
the days will come when
there will not be left a stone
upon another stone
that will not be thrown down.”**

LK 21:6

THIS WEEKEND'S SECOND COLLECTION RETIREMENT FUND FOR RELIGIOUS

NEXT WEEKEND'S SECOND COLLECTION CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (CCHD)

Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) will be the recipient of the second collection next weekend. CCHD was founded to break the cycle of poverty in the United States by funding work that helps individuals help themselves. With grants to our own local parishes, to family-strengthening organizations and to projects that create affordable housing, CCHD helps those in poverty in our diocese. Pope Francis urges us to show “true mercy” by helping the poor “find the way to be poor no longer.” In this Year of Mercy, please give to the CCHD Collection.

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Mal 3:19-20A; 2 Thes 3:7-12; Lk 21:5-19

Next Sunday's Readings: (Solemnity of the Lord Jesus Christ)

2 Sm 5:1-3; Col 1:12-20; Lk 23:35-43

PEACE ASPIRATIONS... Peace comes from within. Do not seek it without. – Buddha

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Precious Bowens, April Brassard, Lynne Burgh, Kathy Burns, Brody Carroll, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Mary DaLuca, Cheryl Darby, Adrienne DiCerbo, Ernest Donatto, Mike Dorsey, Marye Embrey, Irene Fitzpatrick, Judie Francia, Yvette Francois, Allison Fratus, Karen Gammache, Trishann Ganley, Carmen Gonzalez, Karen Greene, the Harris Family, Linda Hawkins, Clare Hayden, Ida Hernandez, Dee Hickey, Margaret Hodges, Beatriz Uribe Jaramillo, Raymond Jay, Pat Johnson, Jamie Kors, Carmen Andrea Lara, Patrick Lawrey, Maria Linares, Lidia Montero Lopez, Mary Helen Madden, Wil McBride, Stefan McGuigan, Olga McKenzie, Martha Gladys Medina, Roberto Méndez, Mary Miller, Yvonne Mockler, Carmen Montijo, Dorothy Moran, Bob Morsches, Chelsea Murray, Nicholas, Patrick Ogden, Michelle O'Keefe, Delfina Pacheco-Choque, Roy Paco, Catherine Parr, Mary Pasquarella, Patrick, Catherine Peake, Paul Ramirez, Kate Ring, Maritza Roldan, Carolyn Santos, Susan Savage, Jane Shepard, Mary Shookhoff, Jeffrey Smith, Mary E. Smith, Eva Souza, Paul Steinmetz, Phillip Stewart, Michael Arthur Sweat, Rose Trujillo, Nancy Urquizo, Stephen Utley, Claudia Waller, Dottie Williams, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR NOVEMBER 12-18

5:30 pm - for Dover C. Crawford (D) by Kristine Gregos
8:00 am - for John Clifford (D) by John & Nikki Clifford
9:30 am - for Godfrey Crowe (D) by Jackie & Peter Smith
11:15 am - for Sonia D'Souza (D) by the Parish
1 pm - for Patrocinia & Celestina Terrazas (D) by Teresa Saavedra
6:00 pm - for Aurelie Bukobero (D) by Doria Shima
Tue. 12:00 noon - for Alicia Bellido (D) by Adela Rivera
Wed. 12:00 noon - for Teresa O'Brien (D) by Ann O'Brien
Thu. 12:00 noon - for Joanna Hargrove (L) by Emma Grayeb
Fri. 12:00 noon - for Laura Fetterolf (L) by Laura Bandini

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$11,584
Archdiocese of the Military: \$2,585
Faith Direct October *weekly average*: \$7,414

JUST\$ AND ORPHANS OF AIDS IN AFRICA – On Orphan Sunday we recognize OLQP's role in addressing the needs of orphaned and vulnerable children in other parts of the world. Recently OLQP sent slightly more than \$7,000 from funds generated by Just\$ and private donations to the Brothers of St. Joseph in Mweiga, Kenya who minister to children who are orphaned or otherwise impacted by HIV/AIDS. These funds are being used to pay the hospital bill of a boy who lost the use of both legs in a tragic accident, help another orphaned young lady obtain a teacher's certificate, and complete rebuilding homes in a poor community where many orphaned and vulnerable children live in ramshackle housing. The housing rehabilitation program is a combination of purchased materials (about US \$800 per unit) and donated community labor. NOTE: This weekend you can still purchase and donate a \$10 Just\$ grocery card for the Thanksgiving Food Collection.

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week we welcome new Christian:

Rossemary Anastacio Hernandez - Baptized 1 pm



PIE BAKING- FACE BOOK EVENT - Each November we gather together to make hundreds of pies to accompany the Thanksgiving baskets given to the hungry of our community.

And those pies are a big hit! Unfortunately this year we are unable to host the event due to the parish Hall renovations. So....we're depending on your creativity and generosity to get the job done. Please consider hosting a pie making event of your own. Invite friends, family, Circle members together to roll dough and assemble pies at your house or community hall. Take pictures of your group and email them to us to share on our community Face book page. Then deliver the baked pies to the Founders Room, Sunday, Nov. 20th. OLQP, Can we make 200 pies?



SECRET PRAYER CLUB - OLQP Community Members are invited to select a name from the Secret Prayer Club Box located at the back of the Church, and pray for that person throughout the year. Please take a minute to locate the box and select a name as you exit the Church today.

REBUILDING AFTER THE HURRICANE Message from Pere Luckson: "We chose 100 of the most vulnerable families to assist for Phase 1 of hurricane rebuilding. They will receive bean seeds, banana plants and a young goat. About half of them will also receive materials to rebuild their homes. The majority of these families are in the chapel areas of Corrión and Zorango, specifically in the communities of Vieux Kay and Cigala. Phase 2 will do the same with vulnerable families in other chapel areas, including La Source. We have already started with the purchase and distribution of the metal sheets for the roofs. I will send you photos. A big thank you to all our benefactors!"

Thank you to all for your generous donations for hurricane rebuilding in St. Joseph parish. Your kindness is lifesaving.

To learn more, check Dr. Sue's blog at marysusancarlson.tumblr.com
Please continue to pray for the people of Medor.

TODAY IS ORPHAN SUNDAY AND THE SECOND SUNDAY OF NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH!

All around the world, children live without a family of their own to love, protect and guide them through life. And it's not just a need that exists in a faraway place - it's a need here at home, too. Across America, including right here in Arlington, children wait in foster care for a loving family. These problems can be solved - it just takes individuals who care. If you want to make a difference in the life of a child, join us this weekend to see how you can help! Today we will have information tables after each of the Masses - come visit us, or see this weekend's bulletin insert to learn how you can make a difference!

GABRIEL PROJECT - We help any pregnant woman in need. If you know someone struggling with a pregnancy for any reason, please contact us. Currently, because of your generosity, we are able to assist women who come to the parish food pantry on Wednesday mornings. Please consider donating diapers, baby wipes, and/or shampoo to help us. A successful creative idea we have seen is if you are hosting a holiday party or a family special occasion, ask your guests to donate these items. Many people are glad to do it. Thank you for caring for moms and babies. shari.zamarra@gmail.com 703-323-9367.

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT STEPHEN MINISTRY? Stop at our table outside to get a brochure or chat with one of the Stephen Ministers who can answer your questions.

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... Will return next week.

HEALTH UPDATE ON FR. TOM TUNNEY, CSSP

Fr Tom had a fall last Sunday that landed him in the hospital. He fractured several ribs and sustained a partially collapsed lung. He is in good spirits and the doctors are pleased with his progress. As of the writing of this notice (Thursday, November 10th) he is scheduled to be released from the hospital, on Friday, to a rehabilitation facility, where they expect he will be for about a week. Please keep Fr Tom in your prayers.

REMEMBERING OUR LOVED ONES: *The Book of Life*... The month of November is traditionally a time of remembering and giving thanks for the many blessings God has given us in our lives. In this light, we call attention to the *Book of Life* in our sanctuary. People associated with OLQP who have died recently are remembered through the inscription of their names in the book, and this is placed near the baptistry to remind us of our own dying and rising with Christ through baptism.

We invite anyone who has experienced a loss this past year to add the name of that person to our *Book of Life* at the end of Mass. This will be a continual reminder to us year round of those who have gone before us marked with the sign of the faith and the need to reach out to those who have suffered a recent loss.

COME JOIN THE ADVOCATE TEAM! OLQP's newsletter is seeking a new layout and page design volunteer. Applicants must be proficient with L&D in MS Word or other publishing program. The Advocate is published three times a year -- spring, fall and winter. Please contact Editor, Paula Cruickshank, 703-216-3045.

AVAILABLE WEEKDAY MORNINGS? Our Matt 25 store is blessed with mountains of donations every week and really needs additional help to sort and hang the clothing, etc. If you have a few hours to give, please contact Michelle Knight, mknight@olqpva.org

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION GROUP - Come, listen, and find God in the silence. Groups meet on Friday mornings from 10:30-11:45 am, contact Janet O'Neil at jm7coneil@aol.com and Monday evenings from 7:30-8:30 pm, contact Susan Thompson at susanstarrstompson@juno.com. Beginners and those who would simply like to visit a group are welcome.

QUEEN OF PEACE ARLINGTON FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

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Office Hours: Sunday, 10:45 am - 1:00 pm, Saturday 4:30 pm.– 5:25 pm (before the 5:30 pm Mass), the first Thursday of the month, 7:30 - 9:00 pm, and by appointment. The office is located in the Ministry Center, first floor, main entrance to building.

Payroll Deduction, Automatic Transfers, Direct Deposit: Credit Union members can send payroll deductions to their credit union account and/or have the credit union (at no charge) pull funds from a checking account at another credit union or bank. You may also direct federal and state income tax refunds to your account at the credit union. See the credit union for details.

Savings Federally Insured to at least \$250,000 by NCUA, a US Government Agency, and backed by the full faith and credit of the US Government.

Eco Tip: Support our parks and forests. They protect endangered habitats, valuable resources, and provide natural recreation areas.

CARPENTER'S SHELTER SUPPER, Thursday, November 17

This month's meal is lasagna, salad, veggie, and brownies. Signup sheets are in the back of church. Please bring your food before 4:45 on Thursday to the Ministry Center Founders Room; place in refrigerator. Questions? Contact mary.resnick@gmail.com



THANKSGIVING FOOD COLLECTION VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED

Please donate the following by 10 am Saturday, Nov. 19: Canned vegetables, gravy (jar or can), boxed cornbread mix, canned pumpkin or fruit pie filling, canned cranberries and a \$10 grocery store gift card.

Please donate these items on Sunday, Nov. 20 before or after the Mass you attend: 5 pound bag of potatoes, 10 – 15 pound frozen turkey (we have no refrigerated storage)

Please volunteer some of your time: Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 am – noon to sort donations; Saturday and Sunday afternoon to receive donation; and Sunday after Mass to help parishioners fill bags. Contact Michelle Knight, mknight@olqpva.org to volunteer.

THIRD THURSDAY MOBILE MARKET - Volunteers are needed to package produce and distribute it to our needy neighbors on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 8 am to noon. Please contact Michelle Knight, mknight@olqpva.org, 703-979-5580.

INTEGRITY OF CREATION TEAM MEETING - All are welcome to attend the bi-monthly meeting of the team on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 pm in the Ministry Center. Your desire to care for creation is the only thing you need to bring to the meeting!

WINTER JACKETS NEEDED -- Our Matt 25 Bazaar needs your gently worn winter jackets for all ages and sizes. Many of our customers are looking for jackets to keep them warm this winter, *especially for children*. We do not have enough to meet the need. Please do not donate full-length coats, as they are too long for most of our customers. Leave them in one of the blue bins in the parking lot. Thank you for your donations!

OLQP'S LGBT MINISTRY, GLFF (Gay, Lesbian, Friends & Family), will meet at 9:30 am, Saturday, November 19th at Busboys and Poets (The Village at Shirlington, 4251 Campbell Ave, Arlington). We will be enjoying fellowship and discussing World AIDS Day among other upcoming GLFF events and activities. Please contact Vicky Strimel at va.strimel@gmail.com for more details. All are welcome!

THE O'CONNELL PLAYERS at Bishop O'Connell High School present their fall comedy, "Southern Hospitality," Nov. 18-20. Show times are Friday at 7 pm., Saturday at 2 pm and 7 pm and Sunday at 2 pm. General admissions tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$5. Find out more and reserve your tickets at www.bishopoconnell.org/OCPlayers or call 703-237-1448. Bishop O'Connell is located at 6600 Little Falls Road in Arlington.

ST. ANN ADULT RELIGIOUS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM in the series *Pastoral Initiatives of Pope Francis: the Church in the Global Village* invites all Monday, November 14th at 7:30 pm., in the Parish Hall. St. Ann's own Tim Sample will talk on "Waging Peace: Giving Religious Leaders Voice." His work with 72Africa involves training religious leaders to promote peaceful elections, especially in Ghana. We hope many of you can attend and learn more about skills that can be applicable beyond Ghana.

November is **Black Catholic History month**. The Minkisi ministry at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Arlington, Va. celebrates its annual theme in November entitled “**Blessed are the Merciful, for They Shall Receive Mercy**” (Mat 5:7). Fr. Bryan Massingale authored this second article in the parish bulletin series, taken from U.S. Catholic magazine.

The Dark Night of our Nation’s Politics. (When National Politics Takes a Dark Turn, the Road to Renewal is Also at Hand)

Our nation’s political campaign for the presidency has already distinguished itself by its debased level of public discourse. Rather than substantive policy proposals, political candidates offer us poll-tested talking points and crowd-pleasing sound bites. Instead of serious discussion of pressing issues, leading candidates engage in schoolyard taunts and trade adolescent insults. Many commentators are calling our political discourse coarse, vulgar, and rude to a degree unmatched in recent memory.

I believe we can get needed perspective on our national life from Catholic spirituality’s understanding of “dark night” experiences. The dark night, in Carmelite spirituality and the teaching of St. John of the Cross, is a metaphor for a period of profound unraveling, intense disorientation, and deep crisis. When all that we turn to for security, identity, and meaning is severely challenged—if not ripped away—we feel naked, vulnerable, and lost.

Yet John of the Cross insists that such distress is the result of a new experience of God’s presence in our lives. In a paradoxical way, this disturbing turbulence comes from the advent of God, who shatters all of our previous limited images of God and too small conceptions of what God wills. The profound dislocations and crises of the dark night are a summons to surrender views of life and self that have become cramped, stunted, and even destructive. This unraveling is a time of purification. It leads to new life, greater hope, and more authentic love. Baltimore Carmelite Sister Constance FitzGerald describes the dark night experience as “an omen of radical revolution” and a prelude for deep growth.

“The time will come when God’s light will invade our lives and show us everything we have avoided seeing,” FitzGerald writes. “Then will be manifest the confinement of our carefully constructed meanings, the limitations of our life projects, the

fragility of the support systems or infrastructures on which we depend...[and] the darkness in our own heart.... The irony of the situation is that we experience this light as darkness.”

Perhaps our political dark night becomes the mirror that shows us what we have avoided seeing. The vulgarity of our politics challenges us with the toxic results of public discourse that has valued partisan name-calling and punished cooperation for the common good. Perhaps what is being revealed to us are the consequences of years of scapegoating those who look differently, worship differently, or love differently than we do.

This dark night of current politics might be the bright lens that we need to see clearly how some faith leaders have allowed religious discourse to become hijacked to serve the narrow interests of a political party. Perhaps this time of national turmoil, embarrassment, and crisis is the harsh revelation of the folly of an uncritical allegiance to political parties.

God’s love is subversive and destructive; it exposes self-serving political ideologies as shortsighted and corrosive.

And yet FitzGerald and the Carmelite tradition insist that God subverts our plans and projects for the sake of new life. FitzGerald relates how, through unmasking the shallowness of our “achievements,” God leads us to “new minds, as well as new intuitions, new wills, and passionate new desires.”

Perhaps, then, the “grace” of this time is the revelation of how toxic our political environment has truly become, in order to spur us to build a new political culture based not on the exploitation of fear but on solidarity with and for the least among us.

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Fr. Bryan Massingale is a priest of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee [who is currently a professor of theology at Fordham University, NY, for its new doctoral program in theological & moral ethics]. He is the author of Racial Justice and the Catholic Church (Orbis, 2010).