

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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Baptism:

Please call or email the office to make arrangements.

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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

JANUARY 15, 2017

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Look there!
The lamb of God
who takes away
the sin of the world.
Jn 1:29

A Message from Bishop Burbidge on the Celebration of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

As we celebrate Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Monday, January 16, we remember his legacy as it continues to inspire and challenge us to reject racism in all its forms and to build a culture in which the innate dignity of every man, woman, and child is respected. As the Bishop of Arlington, I am mindful of how our ethnically diverse diocese of over 600,000 Catholics includes a vibrant Black Catholic community, which continues to enrich us all.

Our Christian faith calls us to protect, preserve and champion human dignity without equivocation. Thus our Catechism teaches us, “Every form of social or cultural discrimination in fundamental personal rights on the grounds of sex, race, color, social conditions, language, or religion must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God’s design” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1935).

May we make our holiday in remembrance of Dr. King more than just a “day off” from work or school and see it as an opportunity to serve the most vulnerable, to reach out to those rejected, to defend the rights of those who are oppressed and abused, and to promote peace in our communities. As we reflect on the life and legacy of Dr. King, may we be inspired to love and to serve our neighbors united always as members of God’s family.

**NEXT WEEKEND’S SECOND COLLECTION
CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA**

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Is 49:3, 5-6; 1 Cor 1:1-3; Jn 1:29-34

Next weekend's Readings:

(The Third Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Is 8:23-9:3; 1 Cor 1:10-13, 17; Mt 4:12-23

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Tim Barnes, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Precious Bowens, April Brassard, Lynne Burgh, 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, Gerri Noble-Martocci, Patrick Ogden, Michelle O'Keefe, Delfima 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 JANUARY 14-20

5:30 pm– for Marion Rita Howe (D) by Sally Harris

8 am– for James Wall Crowe (D) by Mark A. Crowe

9:30 am– for Betty Mehalko (D) by Virginia M. Hoyt

11:15 am– for Evelyn Mercantini (D) by the Noble-Martocci Family

1 pm– In Honor of The Lord of Esquipulas by the Parish

6 pm– for Conrado Cajulis (D) by the Cajulis Family

Mon. 12:00 noon - for James Wall Crowe (D) by Mark A. Crowe

Tue.- Fri. 12:00 noon - for Helen Ames Crowe (D)

by Mark A. Crowe

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$8,331

Faith Direct December *weekly average*: \$8,513

JUST\$ - Every night, more than 800 million people around the world go to bed hungry. Approximately 165 million – or 1 in 4 – children under age 5 are stunted, leading to lifelong conditions of poor health, impaired cognitive and physical development and diminished productivity. Through the Just\$ program, OLQP provides supplemental food to community members via the Food Pantry, and assists children in Mweiga, Kenya go to school through the Orphans of AIDS in Africa program. OLQP also has a Food Security Team that advocates for adequate government funding for local and international programs, for example, by participating in Bread for the World's Offering of Letters. You can help feed the hungry at no cost to you by using Just\$ Giant, Safeway or Shoppers cards throughout the year for your weekly grocery shopping.

PEACE ASPIRATIONS... Better than a thousand hollow words is one word that brings peace. – The Buddha

MESSAGE FROM DR. SUE

As we wrap up another wonderfully successful Haiti Christmas card fundraiser, I am thinking about how grateful I am that the people of Our Lady Queen of Peace have the privilege of being able to play a small part in the lives of our brothers and sisters in Medor. Here is a note that exemplifies that privilege. A man from Medor gave it to me several years ago as I was getting ready to return to Arlington from a visit there. He wrote: "On behalf of the people of Medor I want to thank Our Lady Queen of Peace for the gift of education for our children. I want to thank you for the gift of a daily meal for the children. I want to thank you for the gift of better health for the community through clean water and sanitation. I want to thank you for the gift of trees that decrease floods, and bring us cooling shade and nourishment. But most of all I want to thank you for your enriching gift of hope: the hope of a better life."

Check out Dr. Sue's blog on Medor: marysusancarolson.tumblr.com

Please continue to pray for our sisters and brothers in Haiti!



All Are Welcome to Join Our Prayer Service
Commemorating the Life and Vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
"Peace, Tolerance and Unity for a New Generation"
January 16, 11:00 am
Reception Immediately Following
Bring a Non-Perishable Food Donation for the Food Pantry

SONG • WORD • PRAYER

ARE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW HERE AT OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE FACING SOME LIFE-CHANGING CHALLENGES...

...loss of job, the death of a loved one, serious illness yourself, and in other hurting ways? If so, we have trained Stephen Ministers who are here to help...to listen and walk with you thru this difficult time. Please contact Joan Brown at 703-971-2975 or jmbrown2587@msn.com.

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week we welcome 5 new Christians:

Tedros Francis Scott, Roma Marie Scott, Paul Richard Gould, & Peter Qianting James Whalen.

Baptized 10 am Saturday.

Roselin Gabrielle Peña - Baptized 2:30 pm Sunday

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... John the Baptist is once again at the center of our Gospel reading this weekend. He has moved from shouting “prepare the way of the Lord” to “behold the Lamb of God!”, then he admits that he did not, at first, recognize Jesus as “the Lamb of God”. And remember too that in the Gospel of Luke, after his arrest he sends two disciples to ask Jesus, are you “the one who is to come or are we to wait for another?” There seems to be a certain amount of ambiguity as to John’s understanding of who Jesus really was. What is clear is that all of this happened in a particular time in a particular place to real people who actually knew this one called Jesus. God came to us, “Emmanuel”, and it all points to the need for us to be constantly looking for the way in which God continues to come to us and is present in any particular moment of our day, of our life. Much like the Magi we heard of last week, they saw the star, they looked up at the same night sky as all the rest of the people of the earth but they were the ones who “saw” because they expected to see something...their hearts were open to God, they expected God to be present in their lives. John the Baptist expected the Messiah to come and so he recognized him when at last he came. Like John and like the Magi we have to look, expecting to see, expecting to find God present in the midst of our daily lives, like them we too then will see, with expectant eyes, God’s amazing presence in the most surprising of places in our everyday lives. Where did I last glimpse God’s presence in my life? Did I stop to savor it, or to share it with someone else?

God’s Blessings,

Fr. Tim

MERRY CHRISTMAS from your parish family – Josephite calendars are available at the back of church. Please take one for your family’s use.

THE 14TH ANNUAL LIVE JESUS!, a morning of reflection, fellowship, and prayer will be held on Saturday, March 18, from 9:00 am to 12:45 pm, at St. John Neumann Catholic Community in Reston. The theme is “Salesian GPS: Gentleness, Patience and Simplicity.” For more information and driving directions, go to www.oblates.org and click on the LIVE JESUS icon.

MARCH FOR LIFE - JANUARY 27th - Please join and support the Right to Life Committee for the annual March for Life being held this year on Friday, January 27th. Festivities begin at 11:45 am on the grounds of the Washington Monument. The Committee will be outside the weekends of January 15th and 22nd after the 5:30 pm (Sat), 9:30 am, 11:15 am (Sun) masses if you are interested in signing up to attend the March with a group from OLQP. Otherwise, please contact Julie Hanlon Bolton for information, juliehanlonbolton@yahoo.com. Please also see <http://marchforlife.org/mfl-2017/rally-march-info/>

EXECUTION PRAYER VIGIL - An execution is scheduled on Wednesday, January 18 to put to death Ricky Javon Gray. Join the prayer vigil for the executed prisoner, his victims and all the loved ones, from 8:45 - 9:15 pm. The Vigil will be held at the historic St. Mary of Sorrows church on Fairfax Station Rd. If the execution is cancelled, the group will not meet that night. For questions, contact Betsy Pugin at betsy156@verizon.net or see the website of VADP.org. Let us pray for God’s Mercy on all.

CARPENTERS SHELTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 - We can welcome in the new year with a holiday meal of fried chicken, potato salad, and collard greens, and ready-to-decorate cookies that can be taken home, decorated by you and returned as a special dessert! Please add your name on the sign-up board in the back of church. Questions: mary.resnick@gmail.com.

FOOD PANTRY NEEDS BAGS - Plastic grocery bags are needed for the food pantry, NOT newspaper bags. Please leave them in the food donation bin. Thank you!

PETITION TO PRESIDENT-ELECT TRUMP ON PROTECTING CREATION: With President-elect Trump about to take office, the Catholic Climate Covenant is collecting signatures on a petition to be delivered to him shortly after his inauguration on Friday. The petition will ask the President to answer the call of Pope Francis and demonstrate bold leadership in addressing the climate crisis, including honoring the Paris Agreement. Please take a few minutes to learn more about the petition and sign it online at catholicclimatecovenant.org/trumppetition. The Catholic Climate Covenant is an organization founded in part by the American Catholic bishops to assist U.S. Catholics in responding to God’s call to care for creation and for the poor.

CONCERNED ABOUT GUN VIOLENCE? Join our newly forming parish team to educate and advocate around preventing gun violence. The first meeting will be sometime in mid- to late January. Please contact Gerry Laporte, g.laporte@verizon.net or Michelle Knight, 703-979-5580.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

1. The monthly mobile market will be on Thursday, January 19. Your help to package and distribute produce is needed from 8 am to noon.
2. Our busy clothing bazaar, Matt 25, is always in need of new volunteers to work in the store or to sort donations. There are daytime and weekend options. Please contact Michelle Knight, mknight@olqpva.org.

VIRGINIA ADVOCACY IN RICHMOND Wednesday, January 25 is the annual advocacy day for the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy. Plan to join us for a day of workshops on legislative issues before the Virginia General Assembly and meet with your legislators and/or their staff. More information at www.virginiainterfaithcenter.org. Please contact Michelle Knight, mknight@olqpva.org if you are considering attending and we can plan carpools.

CONSISTENT ETHIC OF LIFE (CEL)TEAM - In January as we listen, perhaps our concern and compassion are stirred for human lives: migrants and refugees who suffer greatly, all those harmed by the injustice of racism, unborn children threatened in the womb, a man about to be executed in Virginia. Catholic Social Teaching instructs us as to the dignity and sacredness of each human life. Pope Francis reminds us that these situations are all connected. Let us stand in solidarity with and pray for all our vulnerable brothers and sisters. You are invited to help us pursue these and other connections on life issues. For future CEL team meetings, contact shari.zamarra@gmail.com, 703-323-9367.

Why I Was Arrested With the 'Fight for 15'

BY WILLIAM J. BARBER, II

On Tuesday, November 29th, I joined fast food, healthcare, childcare and other service workers across America to protest slave wages in 21st-century America. Together with 53 workers and fellow clergy in Durham, North Carolina, I was arrested and taken into police custody.

While I do not take lightly the restraint of my free movement or the consequences of criminal charges, I did not feel that I had a choice. I had to stand with the [Fight for 15](#) because of choices I made long ago.

As a Christian minister, I follow a brown-skinned Palestinian Jew named Jesus. In his very first sermon, Jesus quoted the prophet Isaiah to say that he came to preach "good news to the poor." The word he chose for poor—*ptokos* in the Greek—means "those who are made poor by unjust systems." Jesus came to preach freedom to people who work for slave wages.

After America's Civil War, when formerly enslaved African-Americans served in Southern legislatures for the first time, they re-wrote the Constitution of North Carolina. "We hold these truths to be self evident," they said, borrowing language from a Virginia slaveholder to assert that we are--all of us--"endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights." They affirmed that among them are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. But that was not all. When formerly enslaved people shared political power with their neighbors, they added "the just fruit of their own labors" as an inalienable right.

THIS IS NOT A RIGHT OR LEFT ISSUE; IT'S A RIGHT OR WRONG ISSUE.

Labor rights became fundamental Constitutional rights when people who had been divided came together. So I had to stand with workers this week not only because I am Christian, but also because I am an

American. With Langston Hughes I say, "America never was America to me / and yet I swear this oath / America will be." No, we have never yet been what we aspire to be in this nation. But every stride toward a more perfect union has been the result of people coming together, pushed by a moral movement toward higher ground.

When Francis Perkins, a labor secretary motivated by the Social Gospel, was buoyed by a moral movement to press Franklin Delano Roosevelt toward a New Deal, a sitting US President declared, "No business which depends for its existence on paying less than living wages to its workers has any right to continue in this country."

That was 83 years ago. America knows that it's past time to guarantee all people a living wage and the right to form a union. It took us 400 years to go from zero to \$7.25. Working people are not about to wait another 400 years to get to \$15 an hour.

Marchers chant during a "Fight for 15" rally on Nov. 29 in Durham, North Carolina. Kaitlin McKeown / The Herald-Sun via AP

Nearly eighty percent of North Carolinians are for a living wage. But our state legislature and governor have refused to challenge corporate interests or put the issue before the people as a ballot measure. In fact, they wrote into a so-called "bathroom bill" this year a provision that didn't gain nearly the attention that discrimination against transgender people did, but impacted far more citizens of this state: their addendum made it illegal for municipalities to pass a living wage ordinance that requires employers to pay more than the state's minimum wage.

RELATED: Such subversion of democracy is not a partisan issue. It's a moral issue. Earlier this year, I marched in Montgomery with workers and clergy from Birmingham, Alabama who had worked to pass a local living wage ordinance only to see their state legislature deny their city's au-

thority in an act of overreach that betrayed their lip-service to "local control."

I was arrested this week because it's wrong for the richest nation in the history of the world to pay half its African-American workers and 60% of its Latino workers less than \$15 an hour.



It's wrong that extremist politicians continue to appeal to the so-called "white working class," pitting poor white people against poor people of color when 50 percent of all workers make less than \$15 an hour.

It's wrong that greedy corporate criminals on Wall Street have gotten bail outs while those who insist on the just fruit of their labor are being locked up. This is not a right or left issue; it's a right or wrong issue.

I went to jail with the Fight for 15 because the only thing that has ever changed this nation has been people of conscience joining together—black, white, and brown—across dividing lines and refusing to back down in the face of injustice.

This movement has married righteous anger with committed courage to shine a light of hope in the darkness of injustice. Everything I know tells me that it's better to go to jail with a movement like this one than to stand down in the face of injustice.

Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II is President of Repairers of the Breach. He is also Pastor of Greenleaf Christian Church, Disciples of Christ in Goldsboro, North Carolina and architect of the Forward Together Moral Movement