

Welcome to OLQP Catholic Church!

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Daily Mass Schedule:

Monday-Friday — 12 Noon

Weekend Mass Schedule:

Saturdays — 5:30 pm Vigil

Sundays — 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:15 am,

1:00 pm (Spanish), and 6:00 pm (Young Adult Mass)

Baptism:

Please call or email the office to make arrangements.

Marriage Preparation:

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

Reconciliation:

Saturdays — 4:45-5:15 pm and by appointment

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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

JUNE 11, 2017

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity



**Live in peace with one
another and the God of
peace will be with you
2 Corinthians 13:11**

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity

EX 34:4b-6, 8-9 (164A), 2 COR 13:11-13, JN 3:16-18

Next weekend's Readings: (**Corpus Christi**)

DT 8:2-3, 14B-16A, 1COR 10:16-17, JN 6:51-58

OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Debra Billings, Precious Bowens, April Brasard, Mary Brown, Lynne Burgh, Brody Carroll, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Jeff Cory, Ginny Cox, 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, the Harris Family, Linda Hawkins, Clare Hayden, Ida Hernandez, Dee Hickey, Margaret Hodges, Beatriz Uribe Jaramillo, Raymond Jay, Pat Johnson, Karen Krahn, Rebecca Krahn, 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, 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 Utey, Jim Webster, Dottie Williams, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR JUNE 10 – JUNE 16

5:30 pm—for Mary Anne Curtin (D) by the Martocci Family

8:00 am—for John Cagnina (D) by Beverly Hennessey

9:30 am—for Paul Guedet (D) by the Meighan Family

11:15 pm—for David Keith Yoder (D) by Patrick Mirza

1:00 pm—for Blanca Ruth Carbajal (D) by Blanca Cecilia Luna

6:00 pm—for Marie Rigdon (D) by anonymous

Mon. 12:00 noon—for the Parish

Tues. 12:00 noon Antonia Bencebi Diaz (D) by Michael & Sally Wells

Wed. 12:00 noon—for the Parish

Thur. 12:00 noon—for the Parish

Fri. 12:00 noon—for the Parish

Sunday Collections:

Sunday Collection: \$12,203

Faith Direct (May Average): \$9,443

Spiritan's Pentecost Appeal: \$13,558

FOUR MEDOR SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATES

STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF FONDWA (UFONDWA)

This is Haiti's only rural university and it focuses on rural development, teaching agronomy, veterinary medicine and business, fields needed in farm based communities. Its mission is to educate young Haitian men and women, preparing them to create wealth in rural Haiti. UFondwa addresses 3 types of wealth: Economic Wealth through financial and entrepreneurial initiatives and jobs; Intellectual Wealth through community-based education and research; and Environmental Wealth by preserving the environment in student endeavors and promoting stewardship of resources. UFondwa strives to create wealth in rural communities so that all Haitians may achieve their full human potential and live with dignity. See Dr. Sue's blog on Medor at marysusancarlson.tumblr.com

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

MICHELLE KNIGHT SAYS GOOD-BYE

AS SHE PREPARES TO MOVE TO PA W/HER FAMILY

It is with much sorrow that I have to announce that I will be leaving my position as Social Justice and Outreach Minister at the end of July. My husband has accepted a new position in Erie, PA and we will be moving there in early August. It is a great opportunity for him and we could not turn it down. We are both very sad to leave this incredible parish; it has truly been a home for our family. Serving as the parish social justice minister has been an amazing experience for me. I always tell people that the best place to be a social justice minister is Our Lady Queen of Peace – our parishioners are filled with a desire to be disciples-in-action. All I have to do is keep the opportunities available and programs and ministries happen! I have been fully supported by all of you who volunteer your time in so many ways to carry out our mission of Matt 25. It has been an honor to work with you and for you. I will miss this work and this parish more than I can say. Thank you!

JUST\$ - Per USCCB-Our social nature makes pursuit of the "common good" an important goal and measure of society. This is Food Collection Sunday, and by using Just\$ Giant, Safeway and Shoppers cards for your groceries, you are responding to the needs of the 150+ food insecure families. You can also purchase and donate a grocery card to the OLQP Food Pantry.

I HAVE CALLED YOU BY NAME, YOU ARE MINE (Isaiah 43:1)

What is God calling you to? Consider seeking your life's purpose through JustFaith, a rich spiritual journey focused on connecting compassion with the needs of the world. For more information, contact Michelle Knight, mknight@olqpva.org

RETREAT FOR MARRIED COUPLES -- Nov. 10-12, 2017

You are invited to spend a reflective weekend of sharing and gentle prayer with your spouse and others in the parish. Location is lovely wooded West Virginia – 1 ½ hours away at Priestfield Center. Let this experience re-energize your marriage journey. Cost is \$375 per couple, but not intended to be prohibitive. Parents you can give the weekend as a gift to married children and keep the kids! Sign up after masses this weekend. Find out more: shari.zamarra@gmail.com 703-323-9367

The 25th Annual OLQP/UJAMAA Scholarship Program

"Empowering Our Youth to Lead and Serve in Our Communities." Saturday, June 24, 2017, 9:30 am, Ministry Center. Prayer, Song, Scholarships, and Community Service Awards Speaker: Deacon Al Douglas Turner St. Joseph Church, Largo, Maryland. Brunch Reception will immediately follow the program Information Contact: Veronica Dabney 703-698-8290 or e-mail - vdabney@cox.net

SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH

This week we welcome five new Christian:

Baptized 10 am Saturday, June 10, 2017

Gabriel Thomas Jones

Baptized 3 pm on Sunday, June 11, 2017

Kylie Juliana Mejia

Leah Diaz Osinaga

Melissa Ariana Guzmán

Aria Isabelle Cáceres

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... Each year as we celebrate the feast of Holy Trinity my mind always returns to an 8th grade classroom and a tall red haired nun named Sister Mary Janelle. I recall her patiently helping me and my classmates as we wrestled with the concept of the Trinity -- three Persons who were at the same time individual, but yet one. As she went through theological gymnastics trying to help us understand, ultimately she conceded that it was a mystery...mystery with a capital "M". At the time my classmates and I felt it was a bit of a "cop-out" on her part...but now over 40 have passed and I have come to see her wisdom, and have come to be comfortable with, and truly enjoy, the concept of mystery. We live in a society that thinks it can know all things, that demands to have concrete explanations for everything. But the reality is that ultimately God is beyond our understanding. Today I realize that I am part of a religious tradition that has passed on a faith...a faith filled with mystery and awe in our God. There is a consensus of our ancestors that embraces revealed truths that are essentials of our faith that will always lay just beyond our capacity to fully understand. The Holy Spirit has been sent into our hearts to lead us headlong into 'The Mystery'...to live out in concrete terms what we say we believe even though we do not fully understand. Our lack of understanding has no impact on The Mystery itself...The Mystery desires us and loves us just as we are...conflicted and wrestling with our faith. One of the most important realities is that we remain engaged in our spiritual journey...wrestling with our faith...wrestling with God! How comfortable am I with the concept of "mystery"? How do I engage in living out my faith? What am I wrestling with at this point in my faith journey? Blessings, Fr Tim

SCARVES FOR THE HOMELESS - UPDATE

Did you know our Ministry has expanded to knitting prayer shawls for ill parishioners and baby blankets for Project Gabriel? Interested in joining, please email me your contact information. We gratefully accept all yarn donations and are in need of small shopping bags such as, holiday, plain or any store. *If you are a current member of our group and have a new email, please send your new email to Marilena: mamoni530@gmail.com*

MONTHLY BREAD DELIVERY HELP NEEDED - The OLQP Food Pantry is the recipient of bread donations from the non-profit Bread for Our Brothers. We are in need of a regular monthly volunteer to pick up the bread from the Knights of Columbus Hall on Rte. 1 in Alexandria. Our need is for the first Tuesday of each month and the bread can be picked up anytime between 10:30 AM and 8:30 PM. The amount will fit in most vehicles -- no need for a large car. Please contact Michelle Knight, mknight@olqpva.org

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Interested in promoting cultural understanding? Give your faith feet and practice the Gift of Hospitality this summer as you open your home to an international student for 2 weeks. Students ages 15-23 are coming from Liberia, Italy, Vietnam, Finland, and South Africa for a 2 week cultural immersion program with Youth For Understanding, a non-profit organization that facilitates international student exchange programs to promote mutual respect and understanding. Students have activities during the day and are with you, the host family, in the evenings and on weekends. We will have students in town July 1-16 and again for 2 weeks in the fall. Contact Jenny Beth Aloys at 202-774-5283 or jalloys@yfu.org.

Carpenter's Shelter Supper-Thursday, June 15, 2017

We will prepare and serve meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, green salad and dessert. Please sign up to prepare part of the meal; the board is in the back of church. Bring food before Thursday the 15th 4:00pm to the OFFICE KITCHEN and place in refrigerator or freezer. (If you arrive 4:00 -4:45 on Thursday, deliver to the Ministry Center.) Thank you! Contact mary.resnick@gmail.com with questions.

DO YOU HAVE A GRADUATE THIS YEAR? - OLQP proudly



honors our recent graduates by publishing their picture in the Graduation Bulletin. We include middle, high school and college. Email your graduate's photo to office@olqpva.org and include a notation with the graduate's name and school. **Deadline is June 18** for publication in the June 25 Graduation Bulletin.

GROCERY STORE PLASTIC BAGS - The OLQP Food Pantry can use your leftover grocery store plastic bags for packing produce. Please NO paper bags. Leave them in the food donation bin. Thank you!

MAKE YOUR NEXT HOTEL RESERVATION WITH WORKER JUSTICE IN MIND

The fast pace of work, heavy lifting, and repetitive motion wreak havoc on housekeepers' bodies. When they unionize, they are able to secure non-poverty wages, accommodations that reduce the strain on their bodies, and a reasonable room quota. We can support them by staying at socially-responsible unionized hotels by checking www.fairhotel.org before making Summer vacation reservations. Also be sure to leave a daily tip (\$5 min) rather than one big tip at the end because the housekeepers assigned to your room may change daily. Email Laura at htlaura1@gmail.com to join the Labor Team.

MOBILE MARKET NEEDS YOUR HELP - Thursday, June 15, is our monthly mobile food pantry from the Capital Area Food Bank. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to noon to package and distribute produce. Contact Michelle Knight: mknight@olqpva.org

INVITATION TO BRAINSTORM ABOUT A NEW GROUP/ MINISTRY: SINGLE SENIORS

The loss of a spouse/life-partner is a loss that creates a hole in the heart of the survivor that will not heal. The courageous survivor is challenged to love again with the same depth and quality, knowing that it may again lead to another hole that will not heal--that is the risk of loving. But loving is so worth the cost. The reality is that loneliness is a leading cause of illness and early death of solitary elders. Come discuss, help design a "Single Seniors" group with Spiritual, psychological and social ways to address loneliness among interested OLQP parishioners. Sunday, June 25, between the 9:30 and 11:15 Masses in the Peace Room. Contact: jomariegiesgraber@yahoo.com or 202-277-9390

There is no convincing argument— moral or political—against food stamps

Meghan J. Clark

One of the victims of President Trump's budget proposal is the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, commonly referred to as food stamps. Since 2012, I have been writing to defend SNAP in response to attempts by Republican lawmakers to weaken the program. House Speaker Paul Ryan has repeatedly tried to turn SNAP into block grants, a move supported by the president. The Trump administration also wants to add more work requirements and cut federal funding by 25 percent over the next 10 years.

Those seeking to cut SNAP misrepresent the basic reality of the program. The most important starting principle for Catholic social teaching is the need to engage the truth. In the 1891 encyclical "Rerum Novarum," Pope Leo XIII states that nothing is as important as facing the world as it truly is. When it comes to SNAP, the data and facts are clear: If you care about working families and sound economic policy, SNAP is the program for you.

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One hallmark of the White House plan is to increase work requirements. For decades, there has been an almost pathological fixation on whether people who do not really need it are getting food stamps. Inevitably, the focus turns to able-bodied adults without dependents.

It is true that participation by eligible families has risen in recent years.

George W. Bush, not Barack Obama,

made it easier for the working poor to access SNAP. Historically, SNAP has enjoyed widespread bipartisan support because, as the Aspen Institute notes, it "is probably the most important part of the safety net for the poor and lower-income working families."

Despite fears of misuse and fraud, government data shows that in more than 75 percent of households with an able-bodied adult, that adult had a job in the year before or after receiving food stamps. Furthermore, only 14 percent of adult SNAP participants work less than 30 hours a week or are unemployed. If able-bodied adults do not work at least 20 hours a week within three months, they lose SNAP eligibility. But 64 percent of food stamp recipients are children, elderly or disabled. The numbers do not support the fixation on whether or not SNAP participants are working; the vast majority of food stamp recipients are working families, the elderly or disabled.

The Trump administration, citing concerns about fairness to the taxpayer, presents SNAP as too expensive or somehow too generous. Again, the numbers paint a very different picture. The few able-bodied adults without dependents who are eligible for food stamps can receive at most \$194 per month (\$48.50 per week) and must have a gross annual income of less than \$15,444. Most people would find it extremely difficult to survive on a \$48.50-per-week food budget. On average, a senior citizen receives \$108 per month (\$27 per week) in supplemental nutrition assistance. A family of four receiving the maximum benefit of \$162.50 per week must have a gross income of less

than \$31,596 per year. SNAP is a supplement; on its own it is never enough to provide the basic nutritional needs of families or seniors living in poverty. This is precisely why this supplement is essential to the survival of the working poor.

Part of the problem with today's discussions about SNAP funding is that the administration is focused on the number of people receiving food stamps without placing it in the proper economic and programmatic context. SNAP is automatically adjusted based upon need. In times of economic growth and increasing wages, the number of families receiving food assistance and those eligible for it naturally shrinks. As a result, if there is a period of increasing wages and widespread economic growth, then SNAP costs less money. Since 2014, the number of SNAP participants has consistently fallen. To artificially cut the rolls is to willingly and intentionally deny food access to those who we already know are food insecure.

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