



*A Catholic Community...
Our Lady Queen of Peace
& St. Thomas More*

Our Lady Queen of Peace
601 Edgewood Ave. Rochester, NY 14618
585-244-3010 - email: rourlady@dor.org

Mass Times (as of 6/15/20)
Monday & Wednesday: 7:00 a.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Holy Days of Obligation: as printed in bulletin

Office Hours
OLQP Wednesday 1:00-4:00 for drop-ins
(church open for prayer)
STM Monday 8:00-11:00 for drop ins
(church open for prayer)
Other times - call first to be sure we're here.
www.olqpstm.com

St. Thomas More
2617 East Avenue - Rochester, NY 14610
585-381-4200 - email: stm@dor.org

Mass Times
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Holy Days of Obligation: as printed in bulletin

Sacrament of Baptism

Parents are to notify a parish office soon after they know they are expecting. A pre-baptismal program is required.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.)

Adults seeking full initiation, Baptism, Confirmation, Eucharist, or those wishing to be in full communion with the Roman Catholic Church are asked to contact a parish office for more information.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Available at both worship sites on Saturday 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. or by appointment.

Sacrament of Matrimony

Arrangements must be made at least six months, preferably a year, in advance of the desired date. A marriage preparation program is required.

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

This Sacrament is available for individuals upon request and communal celebrations are periodically scheduled.

Ministry to the Sick

Please call a parish office concerning the needs of the sick, hospitalized or shut-ins. Those unable to attend Mass may have Communion brought to them.

Prayer Network

For prayer support in time of need, call Ann Parsons at 244-0477 or Gerri Foos at 944-4888 or gfprayer@gmail.com

Available at both parishes:



Handicap Access



Hearing Loop Access



Upon Request
Low Gluten Hosts

Available at OLQP



Interpreter for the hearing impaired.

June 14, 2020



The Most Holy Body
AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

"Just as the living Father sent me and I have life because of the Father, so also the one who feeds on me will have life because of me." - Jn 6:57

Welcome...

We graciously welcome all new parishioners and visitors to our community. To register please fill out a "request card" available at church entrances. Please drop it in the collection basket or at the office. A member of our pastoral staff will contact you to complete your registration.

Mission Statement

The parishes of Our Lady Queen of Peace and St. Thomas More are Roman Catholic Communities that worship and live in faith. Nourished by the Sacraments, Scripture, and a diversity of individual gifts, we understand that our mission comes from Jesus Christ who calls us to teach, to preach, to serve those in need, and to be a presence of Christ in the world.

Mass Schedule

Monday, June 15

1 Kgs 21:1-16 Ps 5:2-3b,4b-7 Mt 5:38-42

OLQP 7:00 AM †Mary Grace - Family

Tuesday, June 16

1 Kgs 21:17-29 Ps 51:3-6b,11,16 Mt 5:43-48

STM 8:00 AM †Peter G. Meade - Peter Meade

Wednesday, June 17

2 Kgs 2:1,6-14 Ps 31:20-21,24 Mt 6:1-6,16-18

OLQP 7:00 AM †Mary Conlon - Olive & Tom Strifolino

Thursday, June 18 St. Barnabas, apostle

Sir 48:1-14 Ps 97:1-7 Mt 6:7-15

STM 8:00 AM †Michael & Carol Diodato - Sherylanne Diodato

Friday, June 19 THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS

Dt 7:6-11 Ps 103:1-4,8,10 1 Jn 4:7-16 Mt 11:25-30

STM 8:00 AM People of the Parish

Saturday, June 20 The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary

2 Chr 24:17-25 Ps 89:4-5,29-34 Lk 2:41-51

Sunday, June 21 TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jer 20:10-13 Ps 69:8-10,17,33-35 Rom 5:12-15 Mt 10:26-33

OLQP 9:00 AM †Erich Osterwinter - Osterwinter Family

STM 11:00 AM †Frank Palermo - Family



Sanctuary Lamp Intentions this week are in Memory of:

STM

Guisto Ingrassio

OLQP

Thomas McVeigh



Prayers Requested:

Please pray for the individuals who have requested our prayers: Patrick Brennan, Amy Campbell, Mary Jean & Carmine Castellano, Christine Barry Comito,

Mary Ann Fischer, Louise Foxenburgh, Mary Helen Hiller, Ginger Ierardi, Steven Kistner, Barbara Labroi, Kathleen Lowe, Lourdes May, Cecile McDonald, Ed Meagher, Janice Milliman, Kelly Farrell Murphy, Dolly Nolan, Quinn Oliphant, Bob O'Neill, Phillip Pinto, Marion Robinson, Penny Rose, Angelina Snyder, Tom & Kathleen Sullivan, Barb Tindale, and Phillippa Wilson.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We cannot tolerate or turn a blind eye to racism and exclusion in any form and yet claim to defend the sacredness of every human life."

- Pope Francis, June 3, 2020

Congrats to all of our K-12 who completed a very challenging school year. Enjoy your summer!!

A student in the youth ministry program once remarked to me: "Jesus says the greatest commandment is to love God, and secondly that 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' (Mt 22: 37-39) But, if that's the important part of Christianity and I already know that, why do I need to keep coming to church?" "Well," I posed, "today, how did you show that you love God, and in what ways have you loved your neighbor as yourself?" The student responded a bit incredulously, "Wait, I'm supposed to love my neighbor *all day long*...that's impossible!"

Isn't that how we all feel? Our whole life is an invitation to follow these commands, and sometimes we embody them and other times we fail miserably. However, there are also times when we seem to be blatantly unaware of how we are treating someone, or we deny the fact that we mistreated that person at all. We convince ourselves: "I'd rather not shatter my pride, that makes me feel too vulnerable. It's rather blissful to be unaware, and I'm comfortable this way. I like it on my terms best and that makes me happy. Some people are plain hard to love, I think I won't bother with them." And on and on we go. All of these justifications wound us, our relationship with God and our relationship with one another. But is it possible to work through this woundedness, to get beyond it? There are many ways, but one is to reflect on the gift of community.

Dorothy Day, a Catholic champion for the poor, knew what it was like to struggle to love. There were days her work among the poorest of the poor were filled with triumphs; days it was so challenging she felt it impossible to go on. Love didn't always come naturally, effortlessly, with reward. She would sometimes write what Dostoyevsky wrote in *The Brothers Karamazov*: "Love in practice is a harsh and dreadful thing compared to love in dreams." Yet, she continued to love. One may puzzle at the fact that she entitled her autobiography "The Long Loneliness." As she journeyed, she came to know it is love that assuages this desolation and "that this love comes with community." To love within community, in whatever form, whether naturally or with much effort, is what quenches the long loneliness of life.

So how do we love when our communities are divided; when the fabric of who we are as Americans is stained with prejudice and racism; when inside our own hearts we find traces of judgment, misconception, resentment? There are hundreds of ways forward, but here's a profound suggestion by Fr. Bryan Massingale, who writes about racism from the perspective of a black theologian. He proposes to do "[n]othing. Sit in the discomfort this hard truth brings. Let it become agonizing. Let it move you to tears, to anger, to guilt, to shame, to embarrassment." He continues: "We need to lament, mourn, and grieve our history," this "facilitates the emergence of something new, whether a changed consciousness or a renewed engagement with external events. It is indeed a paradox of protest and praise that leads to new life."

And then listen. Communities will break when we all talk at once. Let us hear the narratives that have been cast aside. There is a biography about Dorothy Day entitled "All is Grace." In fact, Dorothy was considering writing a book by this title. She came to know what God desires us to embrace: God's voice is in the midst of everything - in injustice, in hate, in healing, in protests, in solidarity, in righteous anger, in peace, in transformation, in those we consider to be "them" and in those we acknowledge as us. Are we listening?

Peace, Meghan

REOPENING!!

As you may already be aware, last weekend Governor Andrew Cuomo permitted upstate churches in Phase Two of Reopening to hold Mass with up to 25% capacity of the faithful present. As a faith community, we are heartened to hear that we will once again be allowed to worship together. We take our responsibility very seriously to provide our staff and parishioners a safe and clean environment in which to gather. As such, we will continue to stream the Mass online on our YouTube Channel, OLQPSTM.

The staff at OLQP & STM is working hard to make changes to protocols and the physical environment, purchasing sanitization equipment and cleaning products, scheduling liturgical ministers and volunteers, researching audio-visual equipment options to continue to provide online Masses with the faithful present. Bishop Matano's dispensation from the obligation to attend Sunday Mass is still in place for the foreseeable future as the prevalence and risk of the Coronavirus in our communities still remains high.

Masses with a congregation will resume again on Monday, June 15th at our parishes with the new schedule that follows:

New Mass Schedule						
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00 am OLQP	8:00 am STM	7:00 am OLQP	8:00 am STM	8:00 am STM	-----	9:00 am OLQP 11:00 am STM

The church office at STM will be open for drop-in visits on Mondays from 8:00 am - 11:00 am. The church at STM will be available for prayer at this time as well. The church office at OLQP will be open for drop-in visits on Wednesdays from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. The church at OLQP will be available for prayer at this time as well. All other visits must be made by appointment by calling the parish office, or via e-mail to our parish administrative assistant, Robin Levy at Robin.Levy@dor.org. Also, if you are a lector, please let Robin know your willingness and availability.

As we look forward to worshipping together in the very near future, we want you to know that a lot of work is taking place behind the scenes in order to make that a reality, one which is as safely and thoughtfully executed as possible.

CENSUS REMINDER

If you haven't responded to the Census yet, you should have received a paper copy in the mail last week. You can fill this out and return it or you can go online or call to submit your household's information. Go to www.2020census.gov to fill it out online or call 844-330-2020 to do it over the phone.

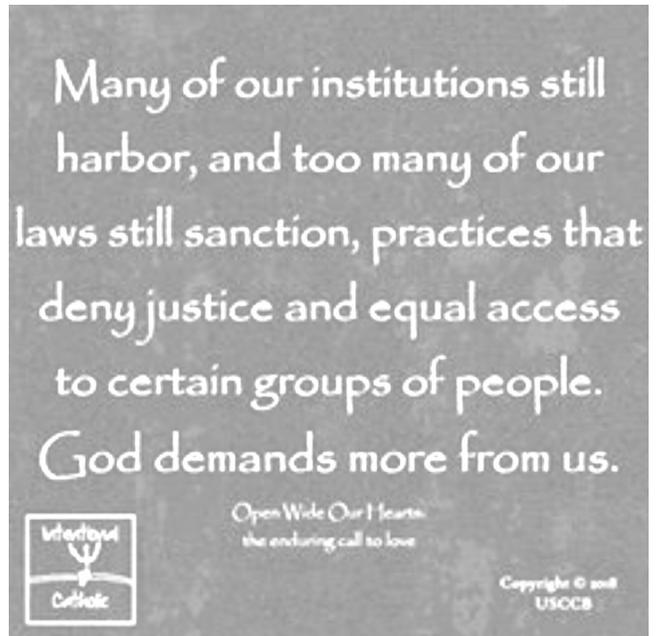
Did you Know?

The Census recently released a new, powerful and informational video explaining how their numbers will help our nation as we come out of the Covid-19 pan-demic. Check it out here: <https://youtu.be/gmJDTsrCa0c>

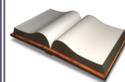


Are you in your 20's or 30's?
Join our zoom gathering on
Thursday, June 18th from 7-8pm
Please RSVP to Meghan to get
the zoom link at
meghan.robinson@dor.org

Evening Topic: Dorothy Day and the Spirituality
of Community
With a reflection:
Recognizing the Prejudice Within



Father's Day Memorial Book



If you would like to have your father (or father figure) be remembered on Father's Day, June 21st, please send the name to Robin at robin.levy@dor.org. We will compile the list and they will be remembered at Mass that Sunday.

Readings for the Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ

1st Reading Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a

Moses said to the people:

"Remember how for forty years now the LORD, your God, has directed all your journeying in the desert, so as to test you by affliction and find out whether or not it was your intention to keep his commandments. He therefore let you be afflicted with hunger, and then fed you with manna, a food unknown to you and your fathers, in order to show you that not by bread alone does one live, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of the LORD. "Do not forget the LORD, your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, that place of slavery; who guided you through the vast and terrible desert with its saraph serpents and scorpions, its parched and waterless ground; who brought forth water for you from the flinty rock and fed you in the desert with manna, a food unknown to your fathers." **The Word of the Lord**

Responsorial Psalm Ps 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20

R. **Praise the Lord, Jerusalem.**

Glorify the LORD, O Jerusalem; praise your God, O Zion.

For he has strengthened the bars of your gates; he has blessed your children within you.

R. **Praise the Lord, Jerusalem.**

He has granted peace in your borders; with the best of wheat he fills you.

He sends forth his command to the earth; swiftly runs his word!

R. **Praise the Lord, Jerusalem.**

He has proclaimed his word to Jacob, his statutes and his ordinances to Israel.

He has not done thus for any other nation; his ordinances he has not made known to them. Alleluia.

R. **Praise the Lord, Jerusalem.**

2nd Reading 1 Cor 10:16-17

Brothers and sisters: The cup of blessing that we bless, is it not a participation in the blood of Christ?

The bread that we break, is it not a participation in the body of Christ?

Because the loaf of bread is one, we, though many, are one body, for we all partake of the one loaf. **The Word of the Lord**

Sequence

Laud, O Zion, your salvation, Laud with hymns of exultation, Christ, your king and shepherd true: bring him all the praise you know, He is more than you bestow. Never can you reach his due.

Special theme for glad thanksgiving is the quick'ning and the living Bread today before you set:

from his hands of old partaken, as we know, by faith unshaken, where the Twelve at supper met.

Full and clear ring out your chanting, joy nor sweetest grace be wanting, from your heart let praises burst:

For today the feast is holden, when the institution olden of that supper was rehearsed.

Here the new law's new oblation, by the new king's revelation, ends the form of ancient rite:

now the new the old effaces, truth away the shadow chases, light dispels the gloom of night.

What he did at supper seated, Christ ordained to be repeated, His memorial ne'er to cease:

and his rule for guidance taking, bread and wine we hallow, making thus our sacrifice of peace.

This the truth each Christian learns, bread into his flesh he turns, to his precious blood the wine:

Sight has fail'd, nor thought conceives, but a dauntless faith believes, resting on a pow'r divine.

Here beneath these signs are hidden priceless things to sense forbidden; signs, not things are all we see:

blood is poured and flesh is broken, yet in either wondrous token Christ entire we know to be.

Whoso of this food partakes, does not rend the Lord nor breaks; Christ is whole to all that taste:

thousands are, as one, receivers, one, as thousands of believers, eats of him who cannot waste.

Bad and good the feast are sharing, of what divers dooms preparing, endless death, or endless life.

Life to these, to those damnation, see how like participation is with unlike issues rife.

When the sacrament is broken, doubt not, but believe 'tis spoken, that each sever'd outward token doth the very whole contain.

Nought the precious gift divides, breaking but the sign betides Jesus still the same abides, still unbroken does remain.

Gospel Jn 6:51-58

Jesus said to the Jewish crowds:

"I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world." The Jews quarreled among themselves, saying, "How can this man give us his flesh to eat?"

Jesus said to them, "Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you do not have life within you.

Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him on the last day.

For my flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him.

Just as the living Father sent me and I have life because of the Father, so also the one who feeds on me will have life because of me.

This is the bread that came down from heaven.

Unlike your ancestors who ate and still died, whoever eats this bread will live forever." **The Gospel of the Lord**

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“Because there is one bread, we who are many are one body, for we all partake of the one bread.” (1 Corinthians 10:17)

As disciples of Jesus, we are called to lead holy lives and invite others to join us. Living a stewardship lifestyle, being grateful and generous with our gifts, serves a twofold purpose. One, it helps build God’s kingdom here on earth. Two, it helps us strengthen each other’s relationship with God the Father, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit. It becomes our road map to Heaven. Let’s help each other get there!

Times are certainly challenging right now, in so many ways. We are very grateful to all who have continued to send in your Sunday collection donations. If you find it in your heart and you are financially able to continue to donate to our parishes you can mail in your donation. Or, to make it really easy you can go to our website, olqpstm.com, and look for the Connect Now logo. “Click Here” and you will be directed to a page which will give you the option to make a donation to the Sunday collection using either a credit card or your bank account.

You also have the option to make this a recurring donation so that you don’t have to do it every week (although we are happy for you to check the website on a weekly basis!)

**Catholic Schools in Area:**

Seton Catholic School
Grades Pre-K-6
Mrs. Patty Selig, Principal
473-6604



St. Louis School
Grades Pre-K-5
Mrs. Fran Barr, Principal
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