


Our Lady Queen of Peace

Seventh
SUNDAY
in Ordinary Time

FEBRUARY
20
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“To you who hear I say,
love your enemies,
do good to those who hate you,
bless those who curse you,
pray for those who mistreat you.”

Luke 6:27

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Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5:00 PM
Sunday - 8:00, 10:00 AM* and
12:00 Noon
Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM
Holy days - See Bulletin
*Livestreamed on Facebook

Reconciliation

Saturday - 1:00 PM or by
appointment

Emergency Contact

(funerals, anointings, etc.)
(201) 845-9566 ext. 3

Baptism - Please call to arrange for your child's
baptism soon after birth.

RCIA

Adults desiring to be baptized, confirmed or
become a Catholic, please contact the Parish Office

Anointing of the Sick

Please call for a priest to schedule this Sacrament
of healing and forgiveness for someone who is
seriously ill or in danger of death. Do not wait
until the sick person is unconscious.

Matrimony

All Catholics should seek to have their marriage
blessed by the Church so as to live in God's good
grace and receive the Holy Eucharist. Contact a
priest a year prior to the intended date of marriage
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✝ Mass Intentions

February 20, 2022 to February 27, 2022

Sunday - SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

| | | |
|------|-------|-------------------------------|
| 2/20 | 08:00 | Rose Velardi |
| | 10:00 | Lorenzo and Vincenza Graziano |
| | 12:00 | People of the Parish |

Monday - Weekday *[Saint Peter Damian, Bishop and Doctor of the Church]*

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| 2/21 | 08:30 | John Meringolo |
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Tuesday - The Chair of Saint Peter the Apostle *Feast*

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| 2/22 | 08:30 | Eugene Igino |
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Wednesday - St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr *Memorial*

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| 2/23 | 08:30 | Lucy Malizia |
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Thursday - Weekday

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| 2/24 | 08:30 | John Carraro |
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Friday - Weekday

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| 2/25 | 08:30 | John Kenneth VanDeWeert |
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Saturday - Weekday *[BVM]*

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| 2/26 | 08:30 | Witold Gosiewski |
| | 17:00 | People of the Parish |

Sunday - EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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| 2/27 | 08:00 | Catherine Velardi |
| | 10:00 | Bridget Ruane |
| | 12:00 | Patricia M. Gianella |

Prayer Shawls



If you are adding someone to our Parish sick list, please consider the healing power of these beautiful shawls. They are prayed over by the Prayer Shawl Ministry and blessed by our Pastor. If you know of someone you think is in need of a Prayer Shawl, please contact the Parish Center: 201-845-9566 or email prayershawl@olqp.org

February 20, 2022 - Today's Readings

First Reading — David found Saul in a deep sleep, but would not harm him (1 Samuel 26:2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23).

Psalm — The Lord is kind and merciful (Psalm 103).

Second Reading — We shall bear the image of the heavenly Adam (1 Corinthians 15:45-49).

Gospel — Give to everyone who asks of you. Lend expecting nothing back (Luke 6:27-38).



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Please Remember in Your Prayers

Rest in Peace

Sister Patricia Mahoney, OP
Fr. William McKenna, SJ
Thomas Moran
Rev. Monsignor Robert H. Slipe

Sick Relatives and Friends

| | | |
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| Mary Adamo | Baby Christopher | Mia Pensari |
| Cristina Aguilar | Sean Hill | Vallie Pompilio |
| Emilio Arias | Gardenia Hounbo | Mary Pontilla |
| Josefina Baldoza | Dominic Jengo | Francis Quinn |
| Mary Ellen Barberia | Nancy Jengo | Robert Raimo |
| Dcn. Anthony | Pamela Jengo | Melissa Finck- |
| Balestrieri | Lauren Kaczynski | Ruisch |
| Claire Borrello | Rosemarie Kaminski | Elsy Ruiz |
| Dorothy Brush | Rev. Michael Kreder | Fran Sampson |
| Cardinal Burke | Alice Liso | Wilbert Santos |
| Ginny Cattaneo | Maxine Locascio | Gwen Howerton |
| Carmen Cepeda | Diane Lohrer | Smith |
| Carmen Maria Colon | Deacon Joseph | Cindy Sommers |
| Brian Connors | Mantineo | Pat Sommers |
| Joseph Cortese | Gerry Marcincavage | Joanne Sontag |
| Javier Cruz | John McMullen | Joseph Steiner |
| Paul DeGrazia | Sonia Medrano | Carolyn Sobering |
| Richard DeSpagna | Andrew J. Mendez | Jacqueline Sullivan |
| Sally DeSpagna | Frankie Monnecka | Nick Taylor |
| Emily DeStefano | Deanna Mooney | Liam Justin Torres |
| Phil Dimitri | Jim Moran | Mary Walker |
| Eileen Diverio | Barbara Nelson | Andrew Wey |
| Mark Diverio | Gemma Olliges | Julia Whitney |
| Emily Ferreira | Sharon Osnowitz | Joyce Wilson |
| Yancey Garcia | Mike Panasuik | *Names in bold |
| | Harriet Pellicione | are new to the list |

Weekly Memorials

**Blessed Mother Candle, St. Joseph Candle
and the Sanctuary Lamp**
for Deceased and Living Family Members
by Tina Montalvo

Daily Prayer for Pope Francis and Our Clergy



Almighty and everlasting God, have mercy upon Thy servant, Francis, our Supreme Pontiff, and direct him, according to Thy loving-kindness, in the ways of eternal salvation; that, of Thy gift, he may ever desire that which is pleasing unto Thee and may accomplish it with all his might. Through Christ our Lord. Amen. Jesus, Savior of the world, sanctify Thy priests and sacred ministers. Amen.

Readings for the Week

Monday: Jas 3:13-18; Ps 19:8-10, 15; Mk 9:14-29
Tuesday: 1 Pt 5:1-4; Ps 23:1-3a, 4-6; Mt 16:13-19
Wednesday: Jas 4:13-17; Ps 49:2-3, 6-11; Mk 9:38-40
Thursday: Jas 5:1-6; Ps 49:14-20; Mk 9:41-50
Friday: Jas 5:9-12; Ps 103:1-4, 8-9, 11-12;
Mk 10:1-12
Saturday: Jas 5:13-20; Ps 141:1-3, 8; Mk 10:13-16
Sunday: Sir 27:4-7; Ps 92:2-3, 13-16;
1 Cor 15:54-58; Lk 6:39-45

Congratulations to our Newly Baptized!

Congratulations to Kaylie James Smith, Kadence Nicole Smith, August Kaiden Flores their parents, family and friends!



Love As God Loves



Our Gospel today continues Jesus' Sermon on the Plain, in which we heard Luke's version of the Beatitudes. This week, Jesus gives us new "commandments," telling us how to live and act in the world as his disciples, rooted in the radical love of God for humanity. It reminds us of his later speech about loving one another as he loves us, in other words with a God-like love, the kind we see in today's psalm about God's mercy. How else could we do as Jesus tells us by loving our enemies, which seems impossible, until we remember that God gave us the example of Jesus, who is like God but also like us? David understands this merciful love when he spares the life of his enemy in the first reading. Finally, Paul tells us that we will become like Jesus if we act as he did, as God does. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

The Memorare



Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thy intercession was left unaided. Inspired with this confidence, I fly to thee, O Virgin of virgins, my Mother; to thee do I come; before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in thy mercy hear and answer me. Amen.

The Chair of St. Peter



Yes, there is a physical object known as "the Chair of St. Peter." It is housed at the Vatican, at the back of St. Peter's basilica. February 22 is the Feast of the Chair of St. Peter. And there is more to the story. Here are 9 things you need to know . . .

1. What is the Chair of Peter?

It depends on what you mean. On the one hand, there is a physical object--an ancient, ornamented chair--located in the apse of St. Peter's Basilica. On the other hand, there is the spiritual authority that this chair represents. Here we will look at both the physical object and the spiritual reality it represents.

2. What is the physical Chair of St. Peter?

This object--known as the Cathedra Petri (Latin, "Chair of Peter")--is located in the apse of St. Peter's Basilica. It is in the back of the chamber, behind the famous altar, on the far, back wall, below the the well-known, stained glass image depicting the Holy Spirit as a dove (see above). This display contains an ancient chair that has been repaired and ornamented over time...

3. How has the chair changed over time?

Various modifications have been made to the chair, to repair and ornament it. Most notably, the famous Italian artist - architect Bernini (1598-1680) created the current display...

4. Did St. Peter really sit in this chair?

In the early 20th century, the Catholic Encyclopedia stated: We conclude, therefore, that there is no reason for doubting the genuineness of the relic preserved at the Vatican, and known as the Cathedra Petri. However, since that time the fields of history and archaeology have advanced considerably, and, when Pope Benedict addressed the subject in 2006 and 2012, he spoke in a more reserved way...

5. What is the spiritual significance of the feast the Church celebrates today?

According to Pope Benedict: This is a very ancient tradition, proven to have existed in Rome since the fourth century. On it we give thanks to God for the mission he entrusted to the Apostle Peter and his Successors. "Cathedra" literally means the established seat of the Bishop, placed in the mother church of a diocese which for this reason is known as a "cathedral"; it is the symbol of the Bishop's authority and in particular, of his "magisterium", that is, the evangelical teaching which, as a successor of the Apostles, he is called to safeguard and to transmit to the Christian Community. . . .

The See of Rome, after St Peter's travels, thus came to be recognized as the See of the Successor of Peter, and its Bishop's "cathedra" represented the mission entrusted to him by Christ to tend his entire flock. . . .

Celebrating the "Chair" of Peter, therefore, as we are doing today, means attributing a strong spiritual significance to it and recognizing it as a privileged sign of the love of God, the eternal Good Shepherd, who wanted to gather his whole Church and lead her on the path of salvation."

(excerpts from: <https://www.ncregister.com/blog/9-things-you-need-to-know-about-the-chair-of-st-peter>)

The Magnificat - Mary's Hymn of Praise to God

"The longest quote from Jesus' mother was recorded in St. Luke's Gospel: a hymn of praise to God, inspired by her encounter with her kinswoman, St. Elizabeth.



My soul magnifies the Lord,
and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior,
for he has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden.
For behold, henceforth all generations will call me
blessed;
for he who is mighty has done great things for me,
and holy is his name.
And his mercy is on those who fear him
from generation to generation.
He has shown strength with his arm,
he has scattered the proud in the imagination of their
hearts,
he has put down the mighty from their thrones,
and exalted those of low degree;
he has filled the hungry with good things,
and the rich he has sent empty away.
He has helped his servant Israel,
in remembrance of his mercy,
as he spoke to our fathers,
to Abraham and to his posterity for ever.

- The Blessed Virgin Mary, *Luke 1:46-55*

In God's Presence Consider

When I consider myself honestly, which category in Our Lady's hymn am I more likely to fit: those who are proud, mighty, rich? Or those who fear God, those who are lowly, and those who are hungry?

Closing Prayer

Blessed Mother of my Lord, help me to humble myself before God so that he can lift me upon again in mercy. Teach me by your example to hunger for righteousness, so that I can be filled."

Excerpts from "A Year with Mary" by Paul Thigpen

Bible Study Reboot!

Mark your calendars for a Bible Study reboot. We are looking for a late February/early March start on Monday nights @7:30. We will be covering the book of James, a leader of the early church. Please confirm at the below email address so we know how many seats we need. Looking forward to seeing you and taking this faith journey together.



OLQPBibleStudy@gmail.com



Please park in designated parking spaces only. To ensure everyone's safety, please do not park on the fire lanes by the driveways. Thank you for your cooperation!

Save the Date - February 27th!

Please join us after each Sunday Mass on February 27th to thank Father Paul for his ministry at Our Lady Queen of Peace and to wish him farewell as he begins his new ministry as Chaplain of Gates of Heaven Cemetery!

Thank
you

What is Cursillo?



The Spanish word Cursillo translates to "little course" in our case a little course in Christianity. The purpose of Cursillo is to build Christian Communities in neighborhoods, parishes, workplaces and other environments in which people live

the greatest parts of their lives. Cursillo makes it possible for anyone in the world to live a Christian life in a natural way. It provides a means by which men and women can live the Gospel every day.

The Cursillo Movement is a lay movement within the Catholic Church that shares the fundamentals of being a Christian as both an individual and in community. Cursillo helps people discover and fulfill their personal vocations while promoting groups of Christians who inspire their environments with the Gospel.

It begins with a three day experience of living Christianity...a little course in Christian community with daily Mass, communion and visits to the prayer room or chapel.

It starts Thursday evening and ends Sunday evening. During those three days, those attending live and work together, listen to talks given by the spiritual directors and laypeople and participate in small group discussions.

The talks include topics that deal with real life... the Christian ideal, the Catholic faith and how we can bring Christ into the modern world

The following is a list of weekends held at the Kearny Youth Center - Cost \$150

Women's 181st Cursillo Weekend

March 31,2022 - April 3,2022

Men's 197th Cursillo Weekend

June 2, 2022 - June 5, 2022

Women's 182nd Cursillo Weekend

October 6,2022 - October 9. 2022

OLQP meetings will now be in the Parish Center at 7 pm

February 22, 2022, March 22, 2022,
April 26, 2022 and May 24, 2022

If you would like more information about what a Cursillo weekend is all about, please come to the group reunion and we will give you more information or you can contact Joanne Godlewski at jojowey@gmail.com. Or 201-870-3100, Rudy or Irene Schwarz at silverrs@optonline.net or 201-742-5695
Connie Szymanski at szyma843@optonline.net 201-843-1836

Participate and Be Part of Our Parish Listening Sessions for the Synod - Register Today!

Our SYNOD listening sessions are:

February 25, 2022 at 7:00 pm
Coffee and desserts at 6:30 pm

March 12, 2022 at 9:30 am
Coffee and desserts at 9:00 am

Register for our Synod on Synodality using the QR Code above:
or visit <https://forms.gle/LDYcsDKQnngWVTL7A>

Focus of the Synod on Synodality

How is the Holy Spirit calling us as a Church in the 21st Century?

A Synodal Church, in announcing the Gospel, “journeys together.” The word “synod” traces its roots to the first centuries of the Church. Coming from Greek words meaning the “same road,” synod and synodality are expressions of the fundamental mystery of the Church: people who are gathered from every corner of the earth to be “a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of his own, so that you may announce the praises” of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light (1 Peter 2,9). ---- Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, CSsR

As we begin our listening and sharing, all are invited to consider what the Holy Spirit is calling us to, what paths are being opened, and what our "inner spiritual movements" are: joy or sadness, confidence or anxiety, hope or no hope, or other.

Core Question One

•How is this “journeying together” happening today in your parish community?

- What is challenging about participating fully in our parish?
- In what ways do we as a parish invite all baptized Catholics?
- What hinders us from being a part of the parish and/or speaking up courageously, candidly, and responsibly?

•Pope Francis encourages us to reach out beyond our active parish community and observe who is in our local area. It is essential to look at who “used to be at our parish,” and who is not here, and those who might feel left out or on the margins.

- Do we as a parish, reach out collectively or individually to those who are no longer participating in church?

Core Question Two

•How are we “walking together” as a Church, and what steps does the Holy Spirit invite us to take in order to grow in our journeying together?

- What actions do we hear the Holy Spirit asking our parish and the universal Church to take? PARISH? UNIVERSAL CHURCH?

Core Question Three

•How are we “walking together” as a Church, and what steps does the Holy Spirit invite us to take in order to grow in our journeying together?

- How can the administrators of the Archdiocese of Newark support us in your local parish?
- How can the Archdiocese which consists of Bishops, Auxiliary Bishops, Priests, Ministries, and Parishes, grow more collaboratively for the future?

Stewardship Corner

"If anyone wishes to be first, he shall be the last of all and the servant of all" Mark 9:35

Jesus teaches us that we are called to serve one another. Sacrifice is not a word that many people like to hear. We think it means that we must give up something that we want. However, the literal meaning of sacrifice is "to make holy," from the words sacer (sacred) and facere (to make). In other words, we make our lives holy by sharing our gifts in the services of God.

Rudy Schwarz

Stewardship Results

| | 2/13/21 | Weekly Goal |
|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| Offertory | 4,642 | 5,000 |
| Repairs | 3,123 | 1,500 |
| Total | \$7,765 | \$6,500 |

Thank You for Your Support of Our Parish During These Challenging Times

For those of you who would like to continue to give through envelopes or cash, please place it in the designated collection boxes in the church, mail your donation to the Parish Center address (410 Maywood Avenue), or hand it to Kathy or Maria at the Parish Center. Thank you for your generosity!

Treasures from Our Tradition



This week's calendar appears at first to have a feast day for a piece of furniture: the Chair of Peter. In fact, it functions as a kind of ecclesial "Presidents' Day." The church day points to Peter, but just as Presidents' Day began with Washington's birthday and now includes all presidents, this day celebrates the Petrine ministry: Peter's apostolic presidency passed down in our tradition as an essential aspect of Catholic identity. Maybe the day should be subtitled "Popes' Day." As for the "chair" itself, it can be traced to the house of Priscilla and Aquila in ancient Rome. Peter sat there to instruct the faithful and to receive the newly baptized. When Christianity became legal, the house was transformed into a place for public prayer, and soon the chair was transported to the tomb of St. Peter on the Vatican hill. Over the centuries, the hill was leveled, but the tomb and the chair were preserved.

Today, it is said that the chair from that ancient Roman community is raised high above the altar in St. Peter's, clearly visible just beneath the oval window showing the descent of the Holy Spirit. The symbol of the chair reminds the current occupant of the Petrine office of his duties to shepherd the flock by clear teaching and by building up the unity of the Church. **In 2006**, Pope Benedict XVI named fifteen new cardinals as an expression of this pastoral care for the unity of the Church, drawing them from a variety of cultures everywhere around the globe.

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Saints and Special Observances

Sunday: Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Peter Damian; Presidents' Day
Tuesday: The Chair of St. Peter the Apostle; Washington's Birthday
Wednesday: St. Polycarp
Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Grant, we pray, almighty God, that, always pondering spiritual things, we may carry out in both word and deed that which is pleasing to you. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

Reflection question:

What can I do this week that is pleasing to God?

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DESTROYING ONE'S ENEMIES

Am I not destroying my enemies when I make friends of them? — Abraham Lincoln

LOVE GOD WITH ALL YOUR HEART

And he said to him, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it, You shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets."

— Matthew 22:37-40



Please keep in your prayers all of our active military personnel here and overseas. We especially pray for Joshua Ashley, Ryan O'Connell, and John Velazquez. May the Lord protect them in their service.

Parish Calendar

Key: AU - Auditorium, CH - Church, PC - Parish Center

- 2/21 7:00 pm - The Holy Rosary (CH)
Parish Center Closed (President's Day)
- 2/22 7:00 pm - Cursillo (PC)
- 2/23 7:00 pm - Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena (CH)
- 2/24 7:00 pm - RCIA (PC), Luz Y Vida (AU)
- 2/25 7:00 pm - Synod Listening Session (AU)
- 2/26 1:00 pm - Confessions (CH)

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LOVE YOUR ENEMIES

It's likely that some friends or followers of Jesus told him, from time to time, to “get real” when his teachings seemed too hard or impractical. John's Gospel, near the end of the Bread of Life discourse, reports that some disciples out and out turned away because it was too hard to continue following Jesus. When Jesus said to love our enemies, pray for those who hurt us, or do good for those who hate us, the response, “get real,” wouldn't be surprising. And yet, the very life and witness of Jesus is filled with his prophetic examples of doing just that; of refusing to return harm for harm. The lives of the saints are likewise filled with such examples, especially those saints who were laborers in the field for justice and peace. Is this command of Jesus difficult? Yes. Is it impossible? No.

ROLE REVERSAL

It could have come straight out of a Hollywood script: two enemies, former friends and admirers of each other now pitted against each other. So it is today with Saul and David. Saul had actually praised David for slaying Goliath, and rewarded him by placing him in charge of Israel's military force. David flourished, and was praised, admired for how clearly the hand of God was upon him. Of course, Saul became jealous, and soon hatched a plot to finish him off. In a turning of the tables, Saul actually becomes the vulnerable one, and David has more than one opportunity to kill him. But it is not a surprise ambush that keeps David from slaying Saul, but the realization that Saul is a meshiach (Messiah), God's anointed one, the first to bear this title in Israel. Twice David has an opportunity—the second time he even has a witness and accomplice—and yet he will not do what it seems like the script says he should.

REWRITE!

Jesus is also a master of subverting our expectations of what the script is going to do. The scriptwriter we call Luke is even more detailed than Matthew in what “love your enemies” means. Luke spells out specific, active ways to counteract the deeds of those whom we would label “enemies.” Beyond that, Luke's Jesus says not to lend merely the shirt off our back, but our coat as well; to lend money not only to those who can repay, but to those who can't. This is the script of God's Meshiach: do not perpetuate or escalate violence, but reply to it with love. What you think is sufficient generosity needs to be doubled, at the very least. Whenever it seems like the direction of the story needs to be changed—so that harm or sin or cruelty is overcome by love—change the story. Through God's goodness, we are free to change our story; through God's grace, we have Jesus to show us the way.

TODAY'S READINGS

1 Samuel 26:2, 7–9, 12–13, 22–23
Psalm 103:1–2, 3–4, 8, 10, 12–13
1 Corinthians 15:45–49
Luke 6:27–38

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