

## 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 the parish office 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

### MAY 19, 2019

## FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

WELCOME PÈRE FRANTZ AIME!

New Pastor of St. Joseph Parish's

Our Sister Parish in Medor, Haiti

Père Frantz is with us this weekend and will be preaching at all Masses.



"This is how all will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

*Jn 13:35*

THIS WEEKEND'S SECOND COLLECTION:  
DIOCESAN RETIRED PRIESTS' COLLECTION

## *A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community*

### **FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**

*Acts 14:21-27; Rev 21:1-5A; Jn 13:31-33A, 34-35*

**Next weekend's Readings: (6th Sunday of Easter)**

*Acts 15:1-2,22-29; Rev 21:10-14, 22-23; Jn 14:23-29*

### **OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND STRENGTHEN US**

**PLEASE PRAY FOR:** Lousie Aust, Elizabeth Ball, Suri Barahona, Ronald Bashian, Francis Bilgera, Cindy Bianga, Precious Bowens, April Brassard, Evie Brown, Lynne Burgh, Brody Carroll, Pat Carty, Louise Chambers, Carmen Rosa Claire, Jeff Cory, Mary DaLuca, Cheryl Darby, Jim Davis, Adrienne DiCerbo, Yolanda Gregorio, Ernest Donatto, Irene Fitzpatrick, Yvette Francois, Iva Futrell, Karen Gammache, Trishann Ganley, Francine Gemmill, Carmen Gonzalez, the Harris Family, Linda Hawkins, Clare Hayden, Dee Hickey, Margaret Hodges, Beatriz Uribe Jaramillo, Rodrigo Jaramillo, Lillian Jay, Pat Johnson, Caecilie Jones, Cindy Kernick, Carmen Andrea Lara, Patrick Lawrey, Bertie Leahy, Lidia Montero Lopez, Mary Helen Madden, Wil McBride, Tess McDade, Stefan McGuigan, Olga MacKenzie, Martha Gladys Medina, Eileen Melia, Roberto Méndez, Arthur Miller, Mary Miller, Yvonne Mockler, Carmen Montijo, Dorothy Moran, Bob Morsches, Clem Munno, Chelsea Murray, Mario Amel Najarro, Bruyce Niligis, Patrick Ogden, Michelle O'Keefe, Delfima Pacheco-Choque, Roy Paco, Catherine Parr, Mary Pasquarella, Mark Pazich, Minnie Pazich, Paul Ramirez, Maddie Respicio-Cabatic, Wally Reyes, Michael Rodgers, Maritza Roldan, Marco Cristiaan Rufolo-Roger, Carolyn Santos, Susan Savage, Jane Shepard, Janet Shirvanian, Mary Shookhoff, Jeffrey Smith, Mary E. Smith, Eva Souza, Paul Steinmetz, Nina Stewart, Michael Arthur Sweat, Mary Terlep, Rose Trujillo, Fr. Tom Tunney, Nancy Urquizo, Dolores Valadéz, Stephen Utley, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

### **MASS INTENTIONS FOR MAY 18-24**

5:30 pm— for Berta Estrada de Molina (D) by Anneliese Lucrezi-Bond  
8 am— for George E. Young (D) by Ed & Liz Ward  
9:30 am—for Peter & Jackie Smith (L) by Bernadette Lozano  
11:15 am— for Joan Hickey (D) by John & Shari Zamarrá  
1 pm— for Indira Murillo (D) by Maria Linares  
6 pm— for Judy Fairchild (D) by John Vigorita  
Mon. 12:00 noon— for Olinto A. Parenti (D) by the Martocci Family  
Tue. 12:00 noon— for Maeve Hogan (L) by Dee Dee Tostanoski  
Wed. 12:00 noon— for Natasha Dias (L) by Jude Dias  
Thu. 12:00 noon— for the Parish  
Fri. 12:00 noon— for Gerri Noble-Martocci (D) by Joe Martocci

### **SUNDAY COLLECTIONS**

Sunday Collection: \$9,204

Faith Direct (April Average): \$9,932

### **DIOCESAN RETIRED PRIESTS' SECOND COLLECTION!**

There will be a second collection for our diocesan retired priests this weekend, May 18 & 19. This collection aids in caring for our retired priests who have served our diocese so faithfully over the years. Currently there are 22 retired priests and an additional 23 diocesan priests who will retire in the next ten years. Please consider donating to this important collection. Thank you for your kind support.

### **SACRAMENTAL LIFE OF THE PARISH**

#### **CONGRATULATIONS!**

**Mariah Brothe & Daniel Gantz**

Married Saturday, May 18.

### **FAREWELL and THANK YOU**

#### **THERESA PALMISANO!!**

This week we say farewell to Theresa who has been our Director of Faith Formation for the past year and a half. She will be moving to Bryn Mawr, PA with her husband Michael who has accepted a call as an associate rector at the Church of the Redeemer. Theresa has been a lovely addition to the staff meeting everyone with kindness and generosity, and she has done a fantastic job taking up the baton from Katie Remedios who created our RE program. Good luck and best wishes to you, Theresa. May you be blessed and guided by the Holy Spirit as you begin this new and exciting chapter. Know that you are loved and will be missed immensely.

We are pleased to announce that Alex Hernandez has accepted the position of Faith Formation Director and will be onboard full-time beginning in June. Until then, he will be on campus occasionally and working to come up to speed with OLQP programs as he finishes out his current position.

### **4TH SUNDAY YOUNG ADULT POTLUCK – MAY 26TH**

Plan to join us in the Founders Room starting at 7:15 pm on Sunday, May 26<sup>th</sup>, for our monthly young adult potluck. This month's theme is "Memorial Day Weekend Cook Out". Bring your favorite cookout food or drink. We will have the grill available for those that want to use it. All young adults are welcome. The Founders Room will be open and available before Mass if anybody needs to keep their items refrigerated, heated, or plugged in before the potluck.

### **YOUTH MINISTRY**

Youth Ministry, for 7th - 12th graders, meets on Sundays, after the 6 pm mass at 1915 Edgewood. Want to inspire our young OLQP community members? Youth Ministry is looking for volunteers for weekly gatherings and discipleship in action projects. Please contact Rebecca Grant Jenkins: rgrantjenkins@olqpva.org

### **WELCOME PÈRE FRANTZ AIME, New Pastor of St. Joseph**

**Parish's in Medor, Haiti – Our Sister Parish!** Père Frantz recently wrote: "Thank God for bringing me into this beautiful communion that exists between the Parish of Our Lady Queen of Peace and that of Medor. For all that the people of our Sister parish are to us, do for us and help us realize in Medor, for 22 years, may God never stop blessing you."

Let us wish Père Frantz a warm OLQP welcome!

### **ATTENTION CLASS OF 2019**

- This summer, the Associates of St. John Bosco will be hosting four College Nights throughout the Arlington Diocese for graduated high-schoolers headed to college in the fall. Dates and locations: All events begin at 7 pm and go until around 9 pm: June 19: St. Mark's, Vienna; July 1: All Saints, Manassas; July 17: Basilica of St. Mary, Alexandria; July 24: St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Fredericksburg. The purpose of these free events is to help students keep their faith while transitioning into college. Catholic college students from George Mason, Mary Washington, UVA, Virginia Tech, William & Mary and others will be in attendance to meet students and share their experiences of being a Catholic college student. Free dinner with registration and the chance to win door prizes! Student registration: [www.asjb.org](http://www.asjb.org). Registration is limited to 50 students per night.

## *Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation*

**JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO...** One of problems with apocalyptic literature is that some people think it is a crystal ball, a door we can open to see the future. But in reality the function of apocalyptic literature, like First John, that we hear today, is that it is not meant to scare us but rather to reassure us! To reassure us that in the end no matter how scary the world gets, no matter how many monsters roam the lands, no matter how many awful tragedies befall us....God' love will prevail and ultimately we will all be cared for, nourished and loved in the Reign of God. Last week's second reading was about "the great gathering". It was a vision of every person from every race, nation, language and tribe all streaming into the Reign of God...everyone! Today's second reading tells us that God dwells with humanity, loves humanity, cares for humanity and is making all things new. We are, ourselves living "a journey"... a journey with God and in God. It is a journey of love and Jesus became one of us to try and show us how to love one another as Jesus loves us. Love is the basis of our very existence...we exist because we have been loved into being by the One who above all else "is" Love. We find ourselves living in the midst of almost apocalyptic like horrors...local and international terrorists, wars and threats of wars, great storms and natural disasters and we can find ourselves feeling over-whelmed and fearful. And yet scripture tells us that even in the midst of such travails love continues to exist, in us, around us and through us! Perhaps one of Jesus' most difficult commandments was to love one another, even our enemies! In the midst of our current national political debate or should I say "conflict"...where is the care and concern for the poor and the immigrant that Jesus has commanded us to show them? As disciples of Jesus Christ we are called to be that presence of love... even in the midst of conflict....or perhaps precisely in the midst of war we are even more called to be that presence of love and work to end the conflict to build peace and to love one another as Jesus has loved us...even our enemies. How do I live out Jesus' commandment of love in my daily life? How do I work to build peace and social justice nationally, internationally, in my workplace, in my community and in my family?

Easter Blessings,  
Fr Tim

**WE NEED YOUR RICE BOWLS!** Please turn them in so we can complete this campaign. Thank you for your sacrifice and caring for those who are hungry. 25% of the funds raised stay here in our own diocese.

**VOICE ACTION – Sunday, June 2, Wakefield High School, 4-5:45 pm** Come out in support of VOICE! They will reveal plans to have Amazon help with housing, equity in education and access to opportunity for all. This impacts our immediate neighborhood and we need your voice. OLQP, a founding member of this organization, needs 50+ people to commit. Please contact Nicole Spence Goon at nickkiluv@yahoo.com to RSVP.

**STEPHEN MINISTRY** - Losses or crises in life can come unexpectedly or can linger beyond our expectations. OLQP provides trained Stephen Ministers who offer compassionate Christian care to those facing such difficult life challenges. Contact Stephen Leader Joan Brown for more information or to request a Stephen Minister: 703-608-5059; jmbrown2587@msn.com

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS – Annual Parish Picnic**  
**Sunday, September 15, 1-5 pm, Barcroft Park**

**JUST\$** -- By using Giant, Safeway or Shoppers cards for your grocery store purchases you are helping support the Brothers of St. Joseph in Mweiga, Kenya. The Brothers are currently providing technical training to youth who were impacted by the HIV/AIDs crisis and who cannot meet entrance requirements or afford post-primary education. One beneficiary is Eric Muraya Theuri who is learning building technology. Funds are needed to provide kits containing the basic tools, such as a hammer, chisel, tape measure, etc. that someone like Eric would need to become employed.

**MATTHEW 25** - Looking for something meaningful and helpful to do on an occasional Wednesday or Thursday morning? Just an occasional two-hour shift would really help! Matt 25, our used clothing store, is in desperate need of sorters to sort and hang clothes in preparation for store hours on Thursdays and Saturdays. If you can help, please call or text Elaine Duffy: 202-674-4003. Thank you!



**JustFaith** is designed for people who want a deeper faith, a greater sense of purpose, and a practical understanding of how to make a difference in the world. Participants engage in reading, prayer, and thought-provoking dialogue. They encounter the world, each other, the Gospel, and build lasting relationships. Interested in joining the group that will begin in the fall? Contact Sally Diaz-Wells: [sdiazwells@olqpva.org](mailto:sdiazwells@olqpva.org)

**IS PEACE POSSIBLE? A Catholic Perspective on International Conflict and Peacemaking** on Tuesday evening, May 28 with **Marie Dennis**, Co-President of Pax Christi International, the global Catholic peace movement. Marie will share with us insights and current developments regarding the ongoing Catholic Nonviolence Initiative dialogue with the Vatican and other peace-related issues of concern to the Church, including Israel-Palestine and nuclear disarmament. Come for refreshments and fellowship at 6:30 pm. The program will begin at 7. To help with our planning, RSVP to Bob More at [rmore.paxchristi@gmail.com](mailto:rmore.paxchristi@gmail.com) if you're coming. Location: Brown-McCarthy Auditorium, St. John Neumann Church, 11900 Lawyers Road, Reston.

**WALK FOR GUN SAFETY** – Falls Church Memorial Day Parade and Festival, Monday May 27, (Rain or Shine). To walk in the parade, please arrive by 1 pm to line up. Remember to wear orange! If you are interested in participating with other OLQP members, please contact Sally Diaz-Wells: [sdiazwells@olqpva.org](mailto:sdiazwells@olqpva.org) or 703-979-5580

**EVERYDAY IS EARTH DAY-** Incorporate low maintenance native plants, greenery, and flowers into your landscaping. They flourish without large amounts of time, water, and chemicals and can be irresistible to butterflies and birds. Research and discover plants that work well in your yard.

# My time with Jean Vanier and his mom, the grandmother of L'Arche

**By: Ellen Rahner**

When Jean Vanier first invited Raphaël and Philippe, two men with intellectual disabilities, to live with him in a tiny house in Trosly-Breuil, France, his parents, a prominent couple in Canadian diplomatic circles, thought the whole thing sounded a little strange. Jean called this new little community L'Arche, and it grew into a worldwide movement of homes and support networks. At Jean's invitation, Pauline and Georges Vanier visited the Trosly home—and were still not sure what to make of their son's project.

Shortly after Georges died in 1967, Pauline was on retreat with a friend at a Trappist monastery. One day during the retreat, the Gospel was the parable of the rich young man who asks Jesus what he must do to inherit the kingdom. Jesus says to him: "If you wish to be perfect, go, sell what you have and give to [the] poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me." The young man goes away sad because he has many possessions.

After hearing the reading, Madame Vanier ran out of the chapel crying. Her friend asked what was wrong. She replied, "I have to go live in Trosly!" And so she did. Pauline Archer Vanier sold everything she owned and moved into a small house on the Rue d'Orléans in Trosly-Breuil. She became "Mamie," the grandmother of L'Arche. For 20 years she lived just two streets up from Jean's house, the Val Fleuri.

I arrived at L'Arche Trosly in 1990 from the L'Arche house in Quebec. Madame Vanier invited me to lunch at her home within a week. She was then 92 years old; I was 22—and intimidated. But we hit it off. She asked me to come back, so I started visiting every day. During one of these visits, Jean came in while we were having lunch. Madame Vanier had her back to the door and did not see her son enter. He put a finger to his lips, tiptoed up behind her and put his hands over her eyes. "Guess who?" he said, all white-haired and mischievous at 62 years old.

That is the Jean I already miss—miss more than the extraordinary things he did and said. His profound words and the achieve-

ments of his life will be easy to read about for years to come. But I will miss the ordinary things. How badly he did dishes. He just grabbed a large handful of silverware and shook it around in the soapy water before throwing it in the rinse tub. "You're going too slow," he said, as I tried to rub the food off the forks and spoons.

He had to be taken off dish duty and was assigned to putting leftovers away, and so he started going around to the three dining tables trying to get people to eat whatever was left in the serving bowls. In his little house next to the chapel in Trosly there was always dried spaghetti stuck to the wall above his stove. "You throw it at the wall. If it sticks, that is how you know it's done."

I miss how he played with the people in his house. Jean-Pierre Pratt came into the living room one day. Without a word he went over to Jean and grabbed his nose. "I have your nose," said Jean-Pierre. Jean reached up and grabbed Jean-Pierre's nose. The two very grown men looked at each other laughing and holding each other's noses.

I miss his navy jacket with the zipper he used to move up and down before giving a talk and his navy corduroys with the worn back pocket. One day he approached Barbara, his assistant for many years, carrying a pair of those pants for her to mend. He sheepishly pushed his finger through one of the holes in a front pocket. "So that's where all your money is going," she said.

I miss the way he flapped his hands like hovering pigeons when he talked. Those long hands attached to long arms that were just slightly too long for his jacket. He used to help me with my coat then thump my shoulders when he felt the coat was on just right. I put it down to his aristocratic upbringing. He taught me how to eat artichokes.

Jean always brought everything back to the ordinary. He will almost certainly be canonized, and perhaps his story and manners will be polished up a bit. But I hope he will also be remembered as a real person. My husband, a doctor, says he will miss his hands and his feet. Jean asked him to look at the stricture in his right hand and check out the

neuropathy in his right big toe. My husband took off his enormous shoe and then started reaching up his pant leg to take off his support sock. Jean's legs were long, and it took a minute to get to the top of the sock. "How far does this go up?" he asked, and Jean erupted in laughter. It was easy to make Jean laugh.

I only saw Jean cry once—after his mother died. Mamie passed just before a pilgrimage to Lourdes in 1991 organized by Faith and Light, a network of communities for people with intellectual disabilities co-founded by Jean. We said goodbye Madame Vanier outside the large meeting hall in Trosly. As the hearse pulled away to take her to Canada, the whole community stepped out and waved, "Au revoir, Mamie!"

We went to Lourdes. Jean gave speeches. He seemed joyful, but at the train station on the way home he looked very white. He was getting on a different train to Paris and then catching a flight to Canada for Madame Vanier's state funeral. He invited the L'Arche Quebec community to accompany him to it. When he came home to Trosly, he invited the people close to his mom to have a small memorial with him. We sat on the floor in her now empty dining room. Everyone said a memory about her. When it was Jean's turn, he just burst into tears—messy, hands over his face tears. Barbara rubbed his back.

Jean, I want you to know, there are a whole lot of us crying that way for you. Say hello to Jesus for us and Mamie, too.

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*Ellen Rahner was an assistant at the L'Arche community in Trosly, France, for two years and has worked in L'Arche communities in four different countries. She is an artist, writer and homemaker. She co-founded the Faith and Light community in Cortland, N.Y.*

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