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Monday-Thursday — 12 Noon,

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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)

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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

APRIL 7, 2019

THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

PALM SUNDAY, HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SUNDAY

Please note Mass Time Changes and Additional Masses

Palm Sunday, April 14: 5:30 pm Saturday Vigil; Sunday 8 am, 9:45 am, 12 noon, 2 pm (Spanish) and 6 pm

Holy Thursday, April 18: 7 pm Bilingual Mass

Good Friday, April 19: 11 am – 1 pm, Reconciliation

3 pm The Passion of the Lord

6 pm Stations of the Cross in Spanish

8 pm Tenebrae

Holy Saturday, April 20: 1 pm – 3 pm Reconciliation

Easter Vigil, 8:30 pm Bilingual Mass

Easter Sunday, April 21: 8 am, 9:45 am, 10 am (Hall),

12 noon, 12:15 pm (Hall), 2 pm (Spanish), 6 pm



Nor do I
condemn you.

Jn 8:11

THE LIGHT IS ON FOR YOU

LENTEN RECONCILIATION PROGRAM:

The Sacrament of Penance is offered each Wednesday evening during Lent from 6:30 to 8:30 pm (except April 17th). At the same time, Sung Stations of the Cross will be offered.

Sung Stations of the Cross: 7 pm – April 10

TAIZE SERVICE – Mondays During Lent, 8 pm

LENTEN ROSARY PRAYER GROUP

Thursday, 7 pm, April 11

A Consistent Ethic of Life Catholic Community

5TH SUNDAY OF LENT

Is 43:16-21; Phil 3:8-14; Jn 8:1-11

Next weekend's Readings: (Palm Sunday)

Procession- Lk 19:28-40;

Mass- Is 50:4-7; Phil 2:6-11; Lk 22:14-23:56

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, Catherine Peake, 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 Utle, Kate Witkowski, Mary Woods, Claudia Zapata.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR APRIL 6-12

5:30 pm —for Puanani Akaka Caindec (D) by Mary Beth Aoyagi

8 am—for Nicholas William Staha (D) by Karen Staha

9:30 am—for Louis Roy (D) by John Roy

11:15 am— for Mary Nash (D) by the Parish

1 pm— for Primitiva Barrios (D) by Odalis Barrios

6 pm— for Theresa Tierney (D) by Tony Clarke

Mon. 12:00 noon— for Chuck Corjay (D) by Dawn & Don Clarke

Tue. 12:00 noon— for Evie Brown (L) by the Minkisi Ministry

Wed. 12:00 noon— for David Barr (L) by Susan Bruns

Thu. 12:00 noon— for Violet Remo Ring (D) by her Three Children

Fri. 6 pm— for Marilyn Davis (D) by Susan Bruns

SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

Sunday Collection: \$10,784

Catholic Relief Services: \$8,927

Faith Direct (March Average): \$9,164

JUST\$ -- On this fifth Sunday in Lent, a good way to help fulfill OLQP's mission to provide for those living in difficult situations is to increase your support for the Food Pantry, which serves an average of 225+ families a week. You can do this by using Just\$ for your weekly grocery shopping and/or purchase and donate a card directly to the Food Pantry. OLQP purchases cards at a five percent discount, you purchase them at face value and then redeem them at face value.

THE OLQP GARDEN, "ISIDORE'S GARDEN," grows fresh produce for the weekly OLQP food pantry. Volunteers choose two weeks in the summer to water, weed, and harvest for the food pantry distribution. It requires about 5-6 hours per week. We also start the garden together as a committee in late April. If interested, please contact Brian Kane, bpkane@comcast.net We will begin our ministry later this month!

YOUTH MINISTRY!! – Please join Rebecca Grant Jenkins, our new Youth & Young Adult Minister for a parent's meeting on Sunday, April 14th, after the 6 pm Mass. The meet and greet will be in the classroom in Father Ray Hall. Come learn about the vision for the Youth Ministry as well opportunities to participate.

And, MARK YOUR CALENDARS! There will also be a **Youth Ministry Open House**, Sunday, April 28th for middle and high school students after the 6 pm Mass. We'll meet at the parish's new house: 1915 Edgewood (enter from back gate in parking lot and use patio doors). This will be a chance for kids to share their ideas for the youth ministry. Hope to see you there!

THEOLOGY ON TAP - Join us at Lost Dog Cafe, Monday, April 8, at 7 pm. Discussion open to any topic. Lost Dog is 2920 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Free underground parking around the corner on Walter Reed Dr.

HAITI EASTER DRIVE - *For many of us, clean water is so plentiful and readily available that we rarely, if ever, pause to consider what life would be like without it.* – Ethiopian chef Marcus Samuelsson Accept Samuelsson's invitation: Take a moment now to consider life without clean, running water. No bubble baths or long hot showers, no water for your washing machine or dishwasher, no ice for your lemonade, no sprinkler for your garden. This is life in Medor, Haiti. Our friends there collect the water they use for drinking and cooking from streams and springs. They purify it themselves using a product called Klorfasil. Most bathe in and wash their clothes in these same streams... with water not safe for drinking. Now, go a step beyond imagining... Learn more about Klorfasil and the importance of clean water. Take a few shorter showers this week. Avoid bottled water. Use the savings to support the Haiti Easter Drive and our efforts to build latrines and provide as many households with Klorfasil as possible. Pray for the continued health of our brothers and sisters in Medor.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA)- Third Scrutiny

Our catechumen and candidates will be celebrating the Third Scrutiny this weekend at Saturday's 5:30 pm Mass and at the 1 pm Spanish Mass on Sunday. During Lent, God pours edifying and enlightening graces upon them through the spiritual preparation they receive in RCIA sessions, the Scrutinies, the support of their sponsors, messages of encouragement from their Companions and the prayers offered for them by the faithful. Please continue to keep them in your prayers as they enter their last two weeks of preparation for receiving the sacraments at the Easter Vigil.

The BUILDING FOREVER FAMILIES ministry for Adoptive/Foster families

and children who have been orphaned will hold its monthly gathering on Sunday, April 14 in Father Ray Hall after the 12 noon Palm Sunday Mass about 1:15 pm. **MARK YOUR CALENDARS** for our 5th Anniversary Celebration on May 5, during Foster Care Month from 11:30 am to 2 pm. We will be collecting items for Comfort Cases that weekend. Comfort Cases provides backpacks full of new items for children going from Foster home to Foster home in our area. Items that are needed include blankets, toothpaste, brushes /combs and pajamas for all ages. See a complete list of items in the April 26 bulletin. We will also have a service activity on May 5th for parishioners to join in packing backpacks for kids in Foster care, tables with information and reps from a couple local Foster/Adoption agencies, and speaker/author of his book "A Forever Family" (the founder of Comfort Cases, Rob Scheer). Contact Debra and Ralph Johnson, Debrahpholqp@gmail.com for additional information.

Striving to right our relationships with God, Others and Creation

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO... I find it interesting that six years ago on the fifth Sunday of Lent was the first Sunday of Pope Francis' pontificate and in the first reading that Sunday, as today, the prophet Isaiah told us that God said "see I am doing something new!" And on this Sunday, amid all of the disgrace and scandal within the church the Gospel tells us of a woman caught in the midst of adultery (my question is, where is the man?) dragged through the streets, demeaned and "disgraced"... screamed at and taunted, knowing all the time that she was about to be stoned to death! Undoubtedly she could feel the intense violent energy of the crowd that was gathering around her...how desperate she must have felt knowing there was nothing she could do to stop it. And yet Jesus stopped it...drawing in the sand...pointing out the sins of the very people who had condemned her and were about to stone her, supposedly all "in the name of God." Jesus told the religious leaders they had it wrong...ultimately challenging "their laws" that demanded such violence. There has been much written about this Gospel story, about it being a story of second chances...a story of new beginnings. Some scholars argue about the final line of this Gospel, as most translations have Jesus saying "neither do I condemn you, be on your way and sin no more." However scholars point out that some ancient Greek texts do not actually contain the Greek words "sin no more" but rather the ancient texts use an archery term referring to "taking better aim". It would seem then that Jesus encouraged the woman to be on her way and take better aim with her life. Perhaps this is a moment in the church for "her" to "take better aim" as she moves forward into the future. Perhaps it is no coincidence that on the first Sunday of Pope Francis' pontificate, the Gospel story was about a "woman", demeaned and disgraced, about to be violently murdered...a Gospel story about the place and treatment of women in Jesus' culture and society and Jesus' refusal to participate in the systematic oppression and violent treatment of women. I cannot but help wonder if this Gospel story does not in fact call us to question the place and status of women in the church and in the world? Perhaps there is a lesson for all of us, especially men and in particular the clergy and religious leaders! In today's Gospel...just as Jesus challenged the "law" and the religious leaders...so too we are called to do the same! We live, still, in a world where women are bought and sold...where they are seen but not listened to...where true lasting and substantive justice and equality remain denied to women. It is quite clear that the men who drag her before Jesus include local religious leaders...and it is Jesus who takes a stand and ends the violence that was about to be done to her. And while the official church has been vocal on civil and human rights abuses of women around the world she remains far too silent on the just and meaningful place and role of women within the church! How do I treat women in my life? What do I really think about the role of women in church and society? Do my views on women and their role and place in church and society truly reflect Gospel values? What would Jesus think about my views?

Lenten Blessings, Fr Tim

STONE SOUP SUPPER SERIES -- Friday, April 12, come hear about hunger and famine and its effects on migration. Lucas Koach is the Dir. of International Peace at the USCCB and he will be our speaker.

SOLAR POWER AT OLQP -- Our solar panels have been working hard for over a month creating energy for our parish facilities. For up-to-the-minute reporting on electricity production, visit bit.ly/olqpsolar.

2019 BISHOP'S LENTEN APPEAL TOGETHER IN THE LIGHT OF CHRIST - The BLA is critical to our diocesan needs and we are asking every household in our parish to support this appeal to the extent that they are able. For one-time or recurring monthly payment for a BLA pledge, go directly to: www.arlingtondiocese.org Thank you!

CARE CREATION CARE CORNER - Fast from Acquisition The sum of our daily purchases has a massive impact on the environment. Global warming emissions and depletion of nonrenewable resources associated with manufacturing and transportation of "stuff" add up. Examine what you really need, where it comes from and whether it must be a "new" purchase. Reduce, Reuse, Repurpose, Recycle.

CARPENTER'S SHELTER DINNER -- Thursday, April 18 - Our menu this month is fried or baked chicken, pasta salad, green beans, salad, fruit and lemonade. (The brownies are covered this month! ;-). Contributions can be brought to the Parish Office kitchen Mon - Fri between 8:30-4:30 labeled "Carpenter's Shelter" and placed in refrigerator, freezer, or counter. *Please do not leave food in the Founders Room kitchen or Fr. Ray Hall kitchen.* If delivering on the day of dinner, bring to Father Ray Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 pm. If bringing food directly to Carpenter's Shelter, label clearly "OLQP, Dinner, Thursday April 18". Email mary.resnick@gmail.com to sign up or access google doc, or call, 703-462-4841. Please pick up your container from the last dinner (or containers without a name to reuse) -- they're in double-door closet near kitchen in the Ministry Center, Founders Room. Thank you!

FOOD PANTRY - Next weekend is the parish food collection. Remember to pickup grocery list and a bag after Mass today and bring back next weekend for the collection. Thanks!

MATTHEW 25 - We are asking that parishioners not donate books to the store of any kind. We are currently inundated. Please consider donating books to other nonprofits and the library in your area.

SHARE THE JOURNEY - Solidarity is a tenet of Catholic Social Teaching. We are one human family whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. We are our brothers' and sisters' keepers, wherever they may be. Loving our neighbor has global dimensions in a shrinking world. At the core of the virtue of solidarity is the pursuit of justice and peace. Pope Paul VI taught that "if you want peace, work for justice." The Gospel calls us to be peacemakers. Our love for all our sisters and brothers demands that we promote peace.

CRS RICE BOWL -- God of Hope, we encounter you in the Worker. This week we meet Ona in Gaza who opened a tutoring center with help of CRS. Access to dignified work at a living wage allows people to remain with their families and build up their communities. We are nearing the end of Lent. Rice Bowls will be collected the weekend of April 27-28. If you must bring in your bowl before that, place it in the collection basket. Checks for your donation must be made payable to OLQP (not to CRS). Remember to write "Rice Bowl" on the memo line. Thank you.

INTEGRITY OF CREATION MEETING -- Commitment shy? But just want to learn what we do? Come and see how we foster Care for Creation in our parish, homes and community. 7:15 pm, Monday, April 8, Founders Room.

EASTER FLOWER MEMORIALS - We invite you to remember a deceased family member with an Easter Flower Memorial, to be published in the Easter bulletin, April 21. Please complete this form, check payable to Our Lady Queen of Peace Church (donation amount is at your discretion) and send to the parish office (attention Christina) or drop in the collection by the deadline: Monday, April 15th.

Honoring: _____
Requested by: _____
Donation: \$ _____

Gregory's promise: 'I will always tell you the truth'

by Tom Roberts

In what he termed "a moment fraught with challenges," the new leader of the Archdiocese of Washington, in his first public appearance here April 4, repeatedly pledged to be honest with his flock.

"I believe that the only way I can serve the local archdiocese is by telling you the truth," said Archbishop Wilton Gregory, who will become the seventh archbishop of Washington. He repeated the claim several times during a 45-minute news conference in which he also answered questions about the effects of clericalism, the need for transparency in the church, the need to address mistakes of his predecessors, and how he intends to relate to the city's political scene. Gregory, 71, currently the archbishop of Atlanta, will be installed in Washington, D.C., on May 21.

"This is obviously a moment fraught with challenges throughout our entire Catholic Church, but nowhere more so than in this local faith community," he said in prepared remarks, making a reference to the turmoil that has roiled the archdiocese during the past year.

His immediate predecessor, Cardinal Donald Wuerl, who introduced Gregory, resigned in October after a Pennsylvania grand jury report raised questions about his handling of abusive priests in the 1990s while bishop of Pittsburgh. Wuerl's predecessor in Washington, Theodore McCarrick, was removed from the priesthood after revelations he sexually abused a youngster and sexually harassed seminarians.

"I would be naive not to acknowledge the unique task that awaits us," Gregory said in his remarks. He spoke of his confidence in the grace of God and the goodness of the people of the church as aids in facing his new responsibilities. "I want to come to know you, to hear your stories, to listen to the emotions and experiences and expectations that have shaped your precious Catholic faith, for better or for worse. I want to offer you hope."

He characterized his new archdiocese, its ethnic and social diversity. In a compact line that spoke of both the material and spiritual richness and poverty of its people, he said: "The Archdiocese of Washington is home to the poor and the powerful, neither of which realizes they are both."

In addition to offering hope, he promised: "I

will rebuild your trust. I cannot undo the past, but I sincerely believe that together, we will not merely address the moments where we have fallen short or failed outright, but we will model for all the life and teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ, and we will reclaim the future." The archdiocese, he said, will move forward, "neither forgetting the past nor being constrained by it."

Asked about the role of what has been described as clerical or hierarchical culture in the sex abuse crisis, he recounted a scene from early in his priesthood in Chicago. He had been appointed to study in Rome and had just purchased a trunk in a store on Wabash Avenue when he met an older priest, whom he had long admired, who warned him of three temptations he would face in Rome: "He said, 'You will face the temptation for self-aggrandizement, the temptation for pleasure, and the temptation to power. And the most damaging and seductive temptation is that for power.'"

"And I think so much of what we're facing now was a misuse of power, an abuse of power, clerical power, power that was intended in too many cases to dominate and destroy lives."

Perhaps the most candid moment of the exchange with the media came when asked whether he would address the misdeeds of his predecessors.

"It's difficult to come into a situation where there is unrest. I've known Donald Wuerl for over 40 years," Gregory said. "I know he is a gentleman. He works very hard for the church. He's acknowledged that he's made mistakes. That's a sign of the integrity of the man."

"If I can shed light on what I think we need to do in response to some of the mistakes he's acknowledged and asked forgiveness for, I'll do that. Part of clericalism is circling the wagons so that the episcopacy won't call one another to task. I think this moment has shown the folly of that approach to episcopal governance and episcopal collegiality."

Asked about transparency in the church, he repeated, "I will always tell you the truth." Illustrating his promise, he recounted a scene during the 2001-2004 period when he was president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops and leading the bishops to confront the growing sex abuse scandal. He said he met with Pope John Paul II and spoke candidly with him.

"I can remember on one occasion telling him



Archbishop Wilton Gregory at the Washington Archdiocese pastoral center April 4

what I had discovered" about the sexual abuse of young people, he said. "And he said, 'Are you sure?' And I said, 'Holy Father, I am sure, and there is more.' So I walked away from my time as president knowing this one thing: that I told them the truth as I knew it. And that's what I will do for the Archdiocese of Washington."

Asked how he intended to relate to the political power structure in Washington, he replied: "I see this appointment as an appointment to be the pastor of the Archdiocese of Washington. I was not elected to Congress," he said. "The pastor must speak of those things that are rooted in the Gospel, but I'm not going to be at any negotiating tables. That's not my place. My place is in the pews with the people."

He said, when asked what message he had for people who had left the church, "Well, we've certainly given our faithful lots of reasons to leave the church. I want to provide a few reasons to stay. I want to assure the people that I will be honest with them." In his final response, he described himself as "an ordinary human being" who will not always handle matters perfectly.

"But I always have to tell you the truth," he said, repeating, "I have to tell you the truth. And I will."

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