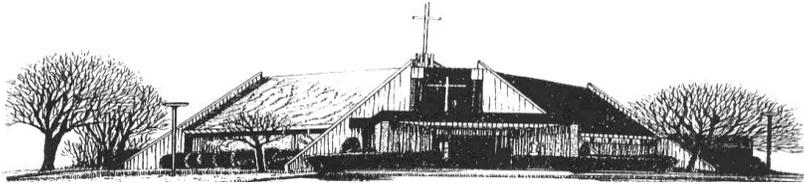


***Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday) – March 22, 2020***  
***Lenten Theme: “Repent and Turn to the Joy of the Gospel!”***  
***Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church***



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**Mass Schedule**

4:30 pm Saturday Vigil Mass  
8:00 am and 11:00 am Sunday Masses  
7:00 am Weekday Masses followed by Morning Prayer

**Confessions**

30 minutes before Mass or by appointment.

**Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena/Communion Service**

Mondays at 7:30 pm (All are welcome)

**Novena to St. Joseph**

Wednesdays after 7:00 am Mass

**The Rosary**

Recited at 4:00 pm on Saturday and 7:30 am and 10:30 am on Sunday.

**BULLETIN ITEMS/INSERTS:**

**(ALL MUST BE APPROVED BY THE PASTOR)**

Email to Doris Savoy: [dsavoy0642@aol.com](mailto:dsavoy0642@aol.com) or call 202-610-3751 by **MONDAY** of the week prior to publication.

Notify Doris Savoy of any printed flyers you want in the bulletin. **They must be received by Thursday morning.**

**Birthdays/Anniversaries submit two weeks before the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month in which the event falls.**

**Bereavement Newsletter** (published for the first of each month): items are due **two weeks prior** to publication.

**Sunday School**

October-June

**Sacraments**

**Baptism:** Is celebrated periodically, but not during Lent. For information on Parent Information Sessions, contact the rectory for required attendance. Adults who desire Baptism receive the Sacraments of Christian Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation & Eucharist) at the Easter Vigil, following a period of participation in *the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults*. Call 202-678-4999.

**Confirmation:** Available to our youth, thirteen years of age or older, through the religious education process with activities involving parents and sponsors. Adults are prepared through the *Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults*.

**First Communion:** Preparation through the Sunday School Classes.

**Funerals:** Please contact the priest before confirming any arrangements with your funeral home.

**Matrimony:** Couples thinking about marriage should contact the parish priest prior to engagement or at least six months prior to the anticipated wedding date. The church desires to help couples prepare a good foundation for a lifelong commitment to this sacred marriage vocation.

**NEWCOMERS & VISITORS: WELCOME TO “THE CHURCH ON THE HILL”!**

*Thank you for worshipping with us today. May you be blessed with hope, joy, love and peace while here!  
Should you want to join our parish family please contact a Minister of Hospitality, Priest,  
or call the Rectory. Again, Welcome!*

**OLPH History, Mission Statement, Vision Statement and Core Values**

Matthew 28:18-20:

The Commissioning of the Disciples

Then Jesus approached and said to them, *“All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age.”*

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish** has a rich, black cultural history. From its formation in 1920, the Black Catholics of Anacostia contributed to its development and growth through their sacrifices of time, talent, skills and funds to provide a parish plant of their own. Thus, the uniqueness of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish places it in a leadership position to interact with other Black and non-black parishes in utilizing the gifts of Black spirituality through music, dance, education, and special action.

**MISSION STATEMENT:** We, the people, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, therefore, acknowledge that our Pastoral Mission is to **proclaim** Christ and **teach** the “Good News”, to **worship** and **bear witness** in the community, to **love and serve** as Jesus commanded, and to **preserve and share** our rich Black heritage.

**VISION STATEMENT:** *“A Roman Catholic church that is actively visible in the Community, shares its spirituality through fellowship, and is committed to serving God.”*

**CORE VALUES**

**BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS:** We will always speak the truth, respect the opinions and roles of all parishioners, and value each person, always maintaining Christian charity in all of our actions.

**SPIRITUAL GROWTH:** We will seek to increase the understanding of our Catholic faith and expand our spiritual growth by participating in and supporting charitable and spiritual activities, in addition to attending Mass.

**STEWARDSHIP:** We will become involved in church activities and commit our time, talent and treasures.

**INCLUSION:** We will be open and inviting by extending ourselves to all by sharing in our parish life; thereby, reaffirming our vision of being actively visible in the community.

**LEGACY:** We will preserve our rich Black cultural history by respecting the past, continuing in service and faith in the present, and committing to the future of OLPH.



**Weekday Mass from 7 to 7:30 AM followed by Morning Prayer.**

Mass Intentions are available for the faithful departed and the needs of the living. In addition, every weekend one Mass is offered for the parishioners of our parish. **Call the office to request a Mass intention.** An offering of \$10 is suggested.

**Memorials** are noted by: † Indicates **Deceased**  
**BD** means **Birth**day **AD** means **Anniversary of Death**  
**Saturday (21<sup>st</sup>)**

4:30 pm For the People

**Sunday (22<sup>nd</sup>)**

8:00 am †Alberta Watson, by Sahon Palmer

11:00 am †Delores Brookings, by Sahon Palmer

**Monday (23<sup>rd</sup>)**

7:00 am

**Tuesday (24<sup>th</sup>)**

7:00 am

**Wednesday (25<sup>th</sup>)**

7:00 am

**Thursday (26<sup>th</sup>)**

7:00 am

**Friday (27<sup>th</sup>)**

7:00 am †BD Emery W. Shepherd, by wife Lucie G. Shepherd

**Saturday (28<sup>th</sup>)**

4:30 pm †AD Bro. Marx E.A. Tyree, SSJ (27<sup>th</sup>)

**Sunday (29<sup>th</sup>)**

8:00 am For the People of OLPH

11:00 am †AD Rev. Henry Robert Harper, SSJ



**Fifth Sunday of Lent – March 29, 2020**

**1<sup>st</sup> Reading:** Ezekiel 37:12-14

**Responsorial Psalm** 130:1-8

**2<sup>nd</sup> Reading:** Romans 8:8-11

**Gospel Reading:** John 11:1-45

**Quote for the Week**

*“Slander travels more quietly than truth. The evil of slander is difficult to undo after it has been let loose.”*

# The Week Ahead

CH: Church CHG: Church Grounds REC: Rectory  
1P/3P: First/Third Portable Building PR: Panorama  
Room PRF(S)(G): Panorama Room Field (Stage) (Grounds)  
WSG: Washington School for Girls

**Sunday, March 22<sup>nd</sup>:**

The Fourth Sunday of Lent is called **Laetare Sunday**, from the first words of the Introit at Mass, "Laetare Jerusalem" ("Rejoice, O Jerusalem"). Like Gaudete Sunday midway through Advent, Laetare reminds us of the event we look forward to at the end of the penitential season and the joy in anticipation of the Resurrection. The vestments for this day will be rose, as they are on Gaudete Sunday in Advent.

**Monday, March 23<sup>rd</sup>:**

**Tuesday, March 24<sup>th</sup>:**

**Wednesday, March 25<sup>th</sup>:**

**Solemnity of the Annunciation of the Lord**

**Thursday, March 26<sup>th</sup>:**

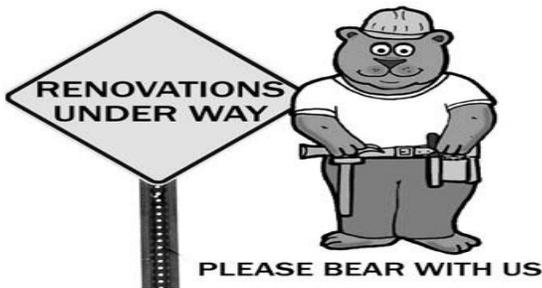
10:30 am LOC Food Pantry – 3P

**Friday, March 27<sup>th</sup>:**

**Saturday, March 28<sup>th</sup>:**

**Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup> – Fifth Sunday of Lent:**

**2020 LENTEN FOOD DRIVE BAGS ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN CHURCH AND WE ARE CONTINUING TO COLLECT.**



**PANORAMA ROOM BATHROOM**  
Due to Renovations and the COVID-19, these events have been cancelled:  
**No Donuts Until Further Notice**  
**LOC Feed the Homeless March 27 and 28**  
**LOC Annual Western Hoe Down April 19**  
**LOC (ADW) May Day (2<sup>nd</sup>) at St. Ann's**

# IMPORTANT Announcements

Dear OLPH Church Family,

The concerns surrounding the coronavirus (COVID-19) are having a tremendous impact on our daily lives and routines. There have been closing of schools, suspension of sporting events and church worship services, etc. However, it is important to note that life still goes on.

We would be remiss in not mentioning the importance of our continued support of our parish. Since the Archdiocese has announced suspension of Mass services indefinitely, it is suggested that we as loyal and tithing parishioners continue to remit our offerings via direct mail to OLPH.

When remitting your tithes via mail, please use your weekly offering envelope. If you can't seem to find your envelope, place your envelope number on the memo line of your check (*so, you get credit for your donation*) and remit to:

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church  
1600 Morris Road, SE  
Washington, DC 20020

Your continued support of our parish is greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance.

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## COVID-19 (Coronavirus)

Common signs of infection include respiratory symptoms, fever, cough, shortness of breath and difficulty breathing. The virus spreads through the air from coughing and sneezing and also from close personal contact like touching or shaking hands.

**Please note the following:**

Precious Blood will not be offered (Christ is fully present under both species of the Blessed Sacrament). The Body of Christ will only be given in the hand. The Sign of Peace will not be offered. Holy Water has been removed from the Holy Water fonts. You are encouraged to wash your hands often with soap and water at least for 20 seconds. When using hand sanitizer, please be sure it has at least 60% alcohol.

# Study <sup>the</sup> Bible with us

**Tuesday Night Bible Study** studying the Book of Leviticus at 7:00 pm in the WSG. All are welcome.

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Lent is a gift that the Church in her wisdom celebrates every year. It is a gift of time, a gift of contemplation, and a gift of quiet so that we may listen to the Word, who whispers to us to come back to the God who created us. It encourages us to turn away from the noise and over-indulged appetites so that we may understand the hunger that can be filled—with the grace of God—only by prayer, fasting, and giving to the poor.

### **Fasting and Abstinence from Meat:**

As Catholics, we fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and we abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and on all the Fridays of Lent. Fasting and abstaining from meat reminds us of our reliance on God, who is the source of all abundance and nourishment. As Catholics, we are encouraged to fast voluntarily and occasionally throughout the year in order to practice self-denial, to lead a life of moderation that deepens our compassion for people who are in need, and to develop a deeper hunger and thirst for God.

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### **Your Beauty Is Everywhere**

*O God our creator, you have spread so much beauty over the earth and it tells me about your beauty, even though these beautiful things are but a faint reflection of you. And although you have hidden yourself and concealed your beauty, my eye, enlightened by faith, reaches you and my soul recognizes you.*

Praying through Lent with the Saints  
--St. Faustina Kowalska

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# tithes & offering

*Worship the Lord in Giving*

**March 15-22, 2020**

**Masses Closed – No Collections**

Operating Expenses: \$15,000.00

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# SPIRITUALITY

## **“Jesus is the Giver of Sight”**

John 9:1-41

*When infants are baptized, parents, with the help of the godparents, assume responsibility for raising the child as a follower of Jesus. The process of maturation in the faith is much like the example found in the story of the man born blind. The man is cured of his blindness, a symbol of his sin. Each time he meets someone after the healing, the man comes to a deeper awareness of who Jesus is. In a similar way, we who are baptized continue to mature in faith as our relationship with and knowledge about Jesus grows. Invite each member of your family to draw a timeline of his or her life. On the timelines, ask family members to identify significant moments in their lives, especially their life of faith. Invite each person to reflect upon who Jesus was to him or her at each significant moment. How has each person’s relationship with Jesus changed or matured? Then read together today’s Gospel, John 9:1-41. Note how the relationship between Jesus and the man born blind changes and grows throughout the Gospel. Pray together that your relationship with Jesus will continue to grow and develop, becoming ever deeper. Conclude by praying together the Lord’s Prayer.*



**A family that PRAYS TOGETHER stays together**





# UPCOMING Events

The DC Central Kitchen will provide **FREE MEALS** to children 19 and under at THEARC (OUTSIDE) Patio at 1901 Mississippi Avenue, SE between 12 pm-2 pm until March 31<sup>st</sup> Monday-Friday.

**St. Joseph's Ladies' Auxiliary No.213, Knights of St. John International invites you to join them to see "Queen Esther" on Tuesday, August 18, 2020 at Sight & Sound Theater in Lancaster, PA.**

Cost includes Show, Transportation, and Lunch at Shady Maple Smorgasbord. Make checks payable to: *St. Joseph's Ladies' Auxiliary No.213*. **COST:** Adults 14 years and older \$150.00. Children 13 years and younger \$90.00

**\$60.00 Non-refundable deposit ASAP**

2<sup>nd</sup> Installment April 15<sup>th</sup> \$45.00

Balance Due May 15<sup>th</sup> \$45.00

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**

Depart OLPH at 6:00 am. Showtime is 11:00 am. Return to OLPH 9:00 pm.

**CONTACTS:** Cheryl Holley 202-491-5779, Kathy Jones 301-404-9254 or Sahon Palmer 301-894-1997.

Email: [aux213@gmail.com](mailto:aux213@gmail.com)

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# School News

**HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

2200 Callaway Street Hillcrest Heights, MD 20748

Call 301-894-2323 for all inquiries

*Please note that our OLPH Education Fund Assessment 5% of our Sunday Collection prescribed by the Archdiocese of Washington goes directly to Holy Family School.*

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## Did you know that March is....

**National Nutrition Month:** An educational campaign focusing on the significance of physical fitness as well as eating nourishing meals. Taking charge of your health contributes to overall well-being; as well as losing weight or staying at your ideal weight, which reduces risks of chronic illness such as heart disease and diabetes. Eat healthy and get exercising... You'll be glad you did!

**National Celery Month:** Celery is a fibrous vegetable that grows into a leafy stalk. While many enjoy it fresh, celery also goes well into a cooked meal. Per serving, the crunchy vegetable has 16 calories. It's a good source of fiber, potassium and vitamins A and C. For a snack, add some peanut butter or avocado.

**National Kidney Month:** During March is a reminder to give our kidneys a checkup. 1 in 3 Americans are at high risk for kidney disease because of diabetes, high blood pressure, or family history of kidney failure. On top of that, 30 million Americans already have kidney disease, and many of them are not aware of it because symptoms usually don't show until the disease has progressed. Our kidneys are crucial for 3 main reasons. They regulate water, they remove waste and regulate minerals, and they produce hormones. Located in our lower back, these two hard-working organs also filter 200 liters of blood a day! Keeping our kidneys healthy is vital to a long and productive life.

**National Craft Month:** Learning a craft offers many benefits. Expressing one's creativity provides stress relief and can lower blood pressure much like meditation. With so many now asked to stay home because of the COVID-19, this might be a great activity.

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## THIS WEEK AT HOME

### Monday, March 23

#### Making Everything New

Passages such as the one from Isaiah in the First Reading remind us how invested God is in this earth. Having created the world, God will not abandon it but will refashion it, casting out suffering and sorrow. By healing a child, Jesus reveals that God's work of re-creation has already begun. God invites us to participate in it. Reflect on how the work you do—or could do—is part of God's work of remaking the world. *Today's Readings: Isaiah 65:17–21; Psalm 30:2 and 4, 5–6, 11–12a and 13b; John 4:43–54.*

### Tuesday, March 24

#### Replenishing

The prophet Ezekiel tells of a glorious future in which fresh water flows in abundance. The water brings life to parched ground, transforms salty water, and allows fish and fruit trees to thrive. In the Gospel, Jesus surpasses this life-giving water. He ignores the pool and heals the man through the power of his word alone. The man represents all creation transformed and replenished by the power of Christ. Each time you use water today, thank God for the ways he has helped and replenished you. *Today's Readings: Ezekiel 47:1–9, 12; Psalm 46:2–3, 5–6, 8–9; John 5:1–16.*

### Wednesday, March 25

#### Solemnity of the Annunciation

In the Old Testament, sacrifices are offerings set apart for God. Such gifts remind the people that they themselves are set apart for God. We give things up during Lent in order to make ourselves a sacrifice, to set ourselves apart from the things of this world and to put ourselves at the service of God and his kingdom. King Ahaz did not want to become such an offering, whereas Mary offered herself with barely a moment's thought. Offer yourself to God by praying St. Ignatius of Loyola's Suscipe. *Today's Readings: Isaiah 7:10–14; 8:10; Psalm 40:7–8a, 8b–9, 10, 11; Hebrews 10:4–10; Luke 1:26–38.*

### Thursday, March 26

#### The Faces of God

The Israelites in the reading from Exodus wanted to relate to God in ways that were familiar to them, so they made an image of God. They struggled to accept that God is both beyond images and represented by them, his people. Centuries later God again presented himself in a way that was hard for people to accept: in Jesus, his Son. Make a list of titles for Jesus. Choose one you do not normally use and reflect on what it reveals about God. *Today's Readings: Exodus 32:7–14; Psalm 106:19–20, 21–22, 23; John 5:31–47.*

### Friday, March 27

#### The Just Ones

People in the temple area question whether Jesus is the Messiah because they know he is from Galilee. They struggle to accept that he is somehow from God, "from above." Others flatly refuse to believe that Jesus has a unique relationship with God. Jesus is the just man, the one who obeys God in everything, yet who is attacked for precisely that reason. Take a moment to pray for those who are ridiculed or endangered because they are doing what is right. *Today's Readings: Wisdom 2:1a, 12–22; Psalm 34:17–18, 19–20, 21 and 23; John 7:1–2, 10, 25–30.*

### Saturday, March 28

#### Rejections

As Jesus continues to provoke division, the religious authorities take an ever more rigid stance against him. They so insist that they know the law, that they know the Scriptures, that they demean everyone who doesn't agree with them. God's prophet Jeremiah also experienced spite and dangerous rejection. In those moments we reject someone, it may turn out that we have misunderstood what God is telling us. Choose a psalm and listen for how God might be challenging you. *Today's Readings: Jeremiah 11:18–20; Psalm 7:2–3, 9bc–10, 11–12; John 7:40–53.*



*March 22, 2020*

The story of the man born blind is our story. It tells us profound things about our lives. And what it tells us is this: We do not always choose to see what is before us, and we do not see completely until the end.

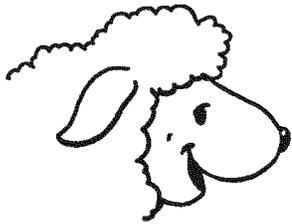
The blind man in today's gospel did not ask Jesus to heal him. Jesus was passing by, saw him, made a paste, spread it on his eyes, and told him to go and wash in the pool of Siloam. How strange and unexpected this experience must have been for the man who was born blind. An unfamiliar voice from the darkness, a warm and wet paste over his eyes, a command to go and wash without any explanation, and then—light, vision, a new life.

The blind man did not choose Jesus, Jesus chose him. And the same is true for us. Often the most important steps in our lives are not choices we make, but choices we receive. Some of the most profound decisions that make us the people we are, are not our selections, but God's gift. I remember clearly an important step when I first started planning my Ordination and the possibility of ascending the altar of priesthood, I began to think of a theme to reflect the event. As I answered my vocation call later in life, I wanted it to be something that said to me its ok to commit, even after 40, to a vocation call from the Lord. I finally selected the scripture passage from **John 15:16** "*It was not you who chose me, but I who chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit that will remain, so that whatever you ask of the Father in my name he may give you.*" And look at me today: 16 years as priest. I couldn't be happier. That passage has often kept me on course when things don't go my way, or I grow weary in my vocation.

Do you remember the first time you saw the possibility to enter your desired career, when you first thought: I could be a businessperson, a lawyer, a sport- medicine doctor? You saw it, and you followed it. Look at you now: years in which that career has supported you and hopefully nourished you. Do you remember the first time you met your significant other? I am quite sure you did not select him or her from some catalogue. There probably was a social event, a chance meeting, a blind date or an arranged hook-up and suddenly you *saw* it. This could be more than what I first believed. Now there are years of shared life, maybe children, perhaps grandchildren. Many of the key events of our lives began, not because we chose to see, but because we *saw*. They were turning points we did not seek out. They were given to us by God as we journey through this life. This is the first lesson that the man born blind teaches us. Accept the good things and don't be burdened with the bad.

In a commentary I read on the gospel, it stated, "that the blind man teaches us as well that we sometimes do not see completely until the end. When the blind man first received his sight, he understood some things, but not all. It took conversations with his neighbors and opposition from the religious leaders before he could kneel before Jesus and say, "Lord, I believe."" The same is true for us. When we first began our careers or entered our vocations, we understood some things, however our vision is only clear in perception. Only after looking back on our careers and relationships—a marriage that faced crisis and survived or a marriage that didn't—only after years of existing in our careers, seeing its blessings and its challenges, do we come to see the person we have become and the person we are. No one sees everything in the beginning. It takes many joys and sorrows, successes and failures, broken hearts and minds before true vision is possible.

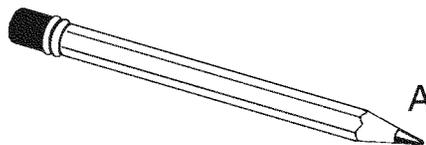
But the good news of today's gospel is that Jesus is present at the beginning and at the end of our lives. He first seeks out the blind man to give him sight, and then he seeks him out again after he is thrown out of the synagogue. This should give us hope, because it tells us that Jesus is not only the one who launches our life, our vocation, and our relationship, he is also the one who returns to complete the good works he began in us. Jesus returns to celebrate with us all the gifts that we have been given by the Father. Due to our own sinfulness, when necessary, Jesus comes to help us pick up the pieces of a life that has fallen apart. The gospel on this Fourth Sunday of Lent reminds you that Jesus will seek you out you time and time again. He will offer you his mercy and support and in that moment we, like the man born blind, will be able to kneel before him and say, "Lord, I believe."



Jesus asked the man, "Do you believe in the Son of Man?" The man asked who it was. Jesus told him that it was He. What did the man say then?

Write the letter that is missing from the second word on the line.

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And he worshiped Him!

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March 22, 2020 • John 9:1-41

## Jesus Heals a Man Born Blind

As Jesus and His disciples went along, they saw a man who was blind from birth.



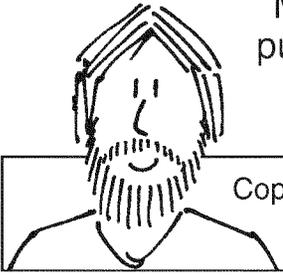
Complete this picture of Jesus meeting the blind man.



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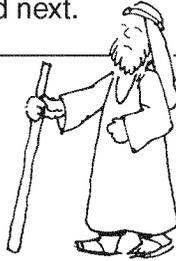
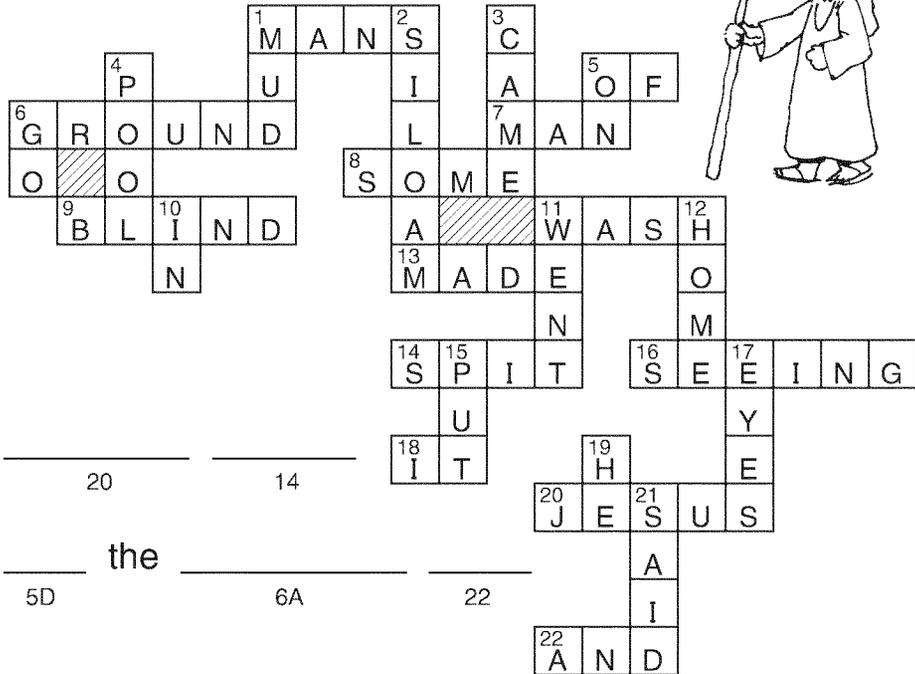
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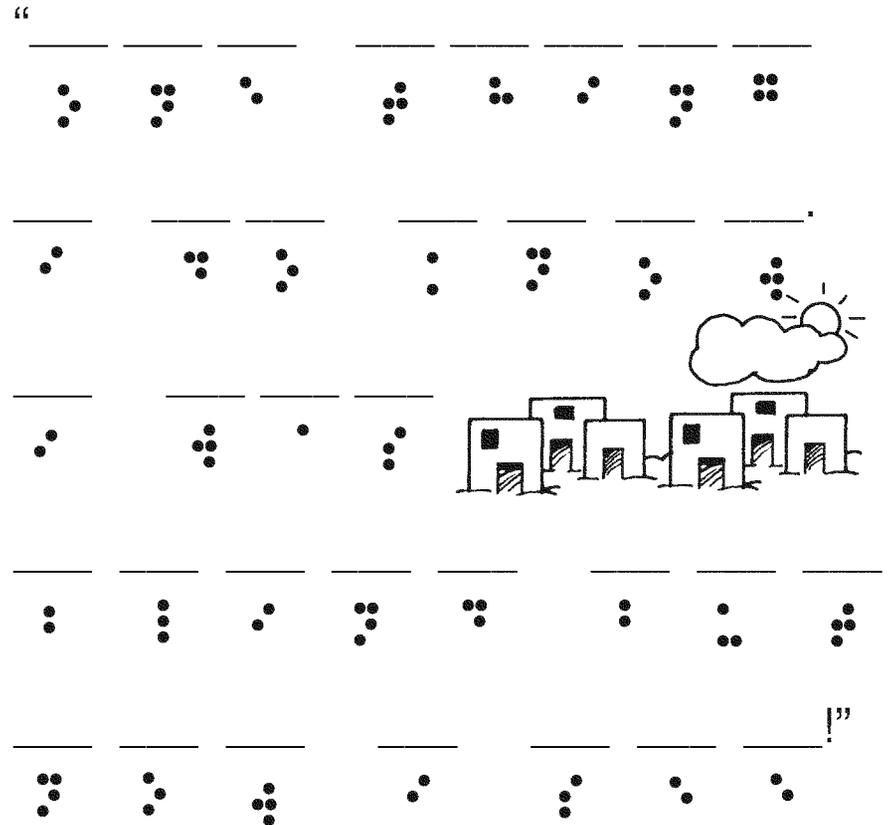
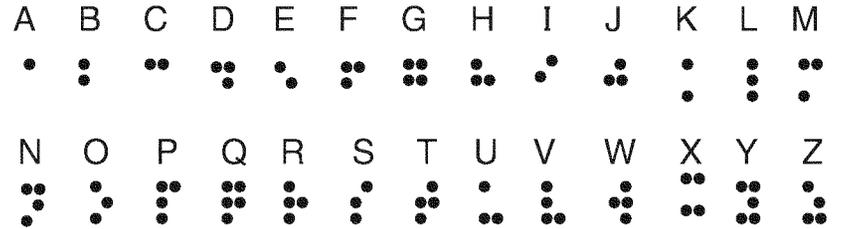
Many people thought blindness was a punishment for sin. Jesus said it wasn't. He said this man's blindness would show the work of God!

Copy the words from the crossword puzzle onto the lines to find what happened next.



The Pharisees questioned the man about Jesus. They said Jesus must be a sinner because He had healed on the Sabbath. What did the man say?

Use the Braille alphabet to find the answer.



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