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*February 27, 2022
Eighth Sunday
In Ordinary Time*

*27 de Febrero del 2022
Octavo Domingo del
Tiempo Ordinario*



27 de febrero de 2022

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Lucas 6:43-44

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Mission/Vision Statement for St. Patrick's Church

Latest objective:

"a community of missionary disciples that are welcoming, educators and of service to the most needy"

- Convert St. Patrick's Church into a community of communities, formed by missionary disciples, capable of creating welcoming spaces for families and outgoing into the peripheries.

Visión Para la Iglesia de San Patricio **Objetivo último:**

"una comunidad de discípulos-as misioneros, acogedora, educadora y de servicio a los más necesitados"

- Convertir la Iglesia de San Patricio en una comunidad de comunidades, formada por discípulos-as misioneros-as, capaces de crear espacios de acogida para familias y, de salida hacia las periferias.



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Sirach 27:5

As the test of what the potter molds
is in the furnace,
so in tribulation is the test of the just.

**Eighth
Sunday in
Ordinary
Time**

February 27, 2022

PREPARING FOR LENT

As we approach the season of Lent, Paul’s first letter to the Corinthians gives us a sneak peek of Easter, waiting for us on the other side: “Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting?” Paul’s conclusion, telling us to remain steadfast and devoted to the Lord’s work, could serve as a Lenten motto. The reading from Sirach provides a series of adages regarding discipline of the tongue, and of our speech. Maybe not a bad Lenten practice to observe. Even Jesus in Luke’s Gospel gets into the act, encouraging a cleansing of the heart (“A clean heart create for me, God” we will sing in Psalm 51 during Lent), so that from the goodness of our heart we will bring good into the world. Of course, these insights from Sirach, Paul, and Luke serve us quite well year-round. What we truly do “in the Lord” is never done in vain.

IS THIS ON THE TEST?

Today’s reading from Sirach reminds us not to praise others before they speak, “for it is then that people are tested.” Jesus, in Luke’s Gospel, takes it a step further, reminding us that we are also known by the fruit borne in our lives. It doesn’t take long to think of a person or group of people who speak beautiful, praiseworthy words, and yet their lives are unfruitful, or their lives outright contradict their speech. This is the class of people we call “hypocrites,” and it’s clear in all the Gospels that Jesus has no time for them. Our speech does test us, but the test is really to demonstrate that there is a connection between what we say and how we live. Expressed another way, this is the age-old discussion about faith and works. A truly deep-rooted faith will bear fruit in the works, in the actions of our lives. As happens so often in discipleship, we are dealing with the both/and, not either/or.

TALKING HEARTS

As disciples who follow Jesus, we believe that we are following God’s very Word-made-Flesh. The theological term for this is In-carn-ation, the “in-flesh-made” second person of the Trinity. As followers of the Word, our words are truly important. Our hearts and mouths are wired together, as Jesus tells us today: “from the fullness of the heart the mouth speaks.” This is yet another echo of the wisdom of Sirach: “Speech discloses the bent of a person’s heart.” Eventually, our words—and the other actions of our lives—will convey what is truly in our hearts. Perhaps the ultimate test of our discipleship is not merely our words, or even our actions, but on a deeper level the test is whether or not others will find in us God’s word “in-flesh-made.” Our mission is to be the Word-made-flesh, in the flesh again in our own place and time.

TODAY’S READINGS

Sirach 27:4–7
Psalm 92:2–3, 13–14, 15–16
1 Corinthians 15:54–58
Luke 6:39–45

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Eclesiástico
27:5

En el horno se prueba la vasija del alfarero;
la prueba del hombre
está en su razonamiento.

Octavo
Domingo
del Tiempo
Ordinario

27 de febrero de 2022

PREPARACIÓN PARA LA CUARESMA

A medida que nos acercamos al tiempo de Cuaresma, la primera carta de Pablo a los corintios nos ofrece un anticipo de la Pascua, que nos espera al otro lado: “¿Dónde, oh muerte, está tu victoria? ¿Dónde, oh muerte, está tu aguijón?” La conclusión de Pablo, diciéndonos que permanezcamos firmes y entregados a la obra del Señor, podría servir como lema de la Cuaresma. La lectura del libro del Eclesiástico ofrece una serie de adagios relativos a la disciplina de la lengua y de nuestro discurso. Tal vez no sea una mala práctica cuaresmal para observar. Incluso Jesús, en el Evangelio de Lucas, entra en acción, alentando la limpieza del corazón (“Oh Dios, crea en mí, un corazón limpio; esta frase la cantaremos en el salmo 51 durante la Cuaresma), para que desde la bondad de nuestro corazón traigamos el bien al mundo. Por supuesto, estas ideas del Eclesiástico, de Pablo y de Lucas nos sirven bastante bien durante todo el año. Lo que realmente hacemos “en el Señor” nunca se hace en vano.

¿ESTÁ ESTO EN LA PRUEBA?

La lectura de hoy del libro del Eclesiástico nos recuerda que no debemos alabar a los demás antes de que hablen, “porque entonces se pone a prueba a la gente”. Jesús, en el Evangelio de Lucas, da un paso más, recordándonos que también se nos conoce por los frutos que da nuestra vida. No hace falta pensar en una persona o grupo de personas que hablan palabras hermosas y elogiosas, y sin embargo su vida no es fructífera, o su vida contradice abiertamente su discurso. Esta es la clase de personas que llamamos “hipócritas”, y está claro en todos los Evangelios que Jesús no tiene tiempo para ellos. Nuestro discurso nos pone a prueba, pero la prueba consiste realmente en demostrar que hay una conexión entre lo que decimos y cómo vivimos. Expresado de otra manera, se trata de la vieja discusión sobre la fe y las obras. Una fe verdaderamente arraigada dará fruto en las obras, en las acciones de nuestra vida. Como sucede a menudo en el discipulado, estamos tratando con el ambos / y, no con uno o el otro.

CORAZONES HABLANTES

Como discípulos que siguen a Jesús, creemos que estamos siguiendo a la misma Palabra de Dios hecha carne. El término teológico para esto es Encarnación, la segunda persona de la Trinidad “hecha carne”. Como seguidores de la Palabra, nuestras palabras son verdaderamente importantes. Nuestro corazón y nuestra boca están unidos, como nos dice Jesús hoy: “de la plenitud del corazón habla la boca”. Este es otro eco de la sabiduría del libro del Eclesiástico: “La palabra revela la inclinación del corazón de una persona”. Al final, nuestras palabras –y las demás acciones de nuestras vidas– transmitirán lo que realmente hay en nuestro corazón. Tal vez la prueba definitiva de nuestro discipulado no sean sólo nuestras palabras, ni siquiera nuestras acciones, sino que en un nivel más profundo la prueba es si los demás encontrarán en nosotros la palabra de Dios “hecha carne”. Nuestra misión es ser la Palabra hecha carne, en la carne de nuevo en nuestro propio lugar y tiempo.

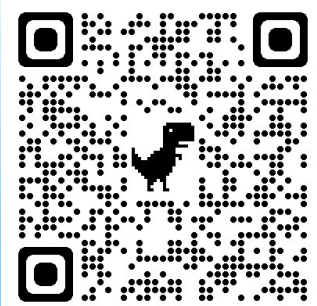
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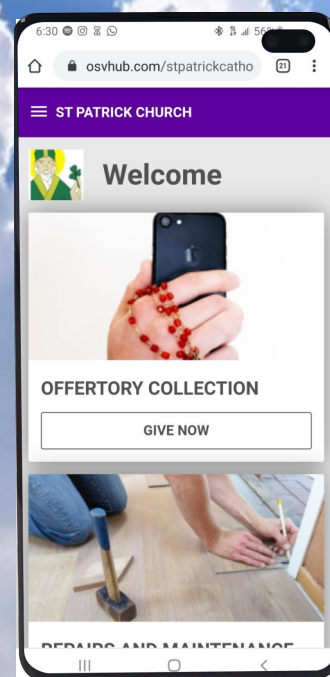


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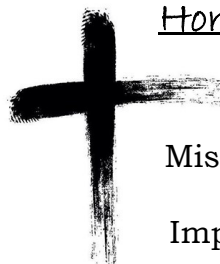
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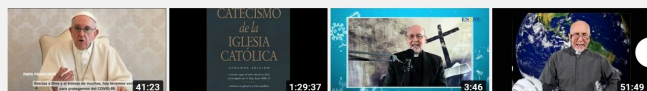
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