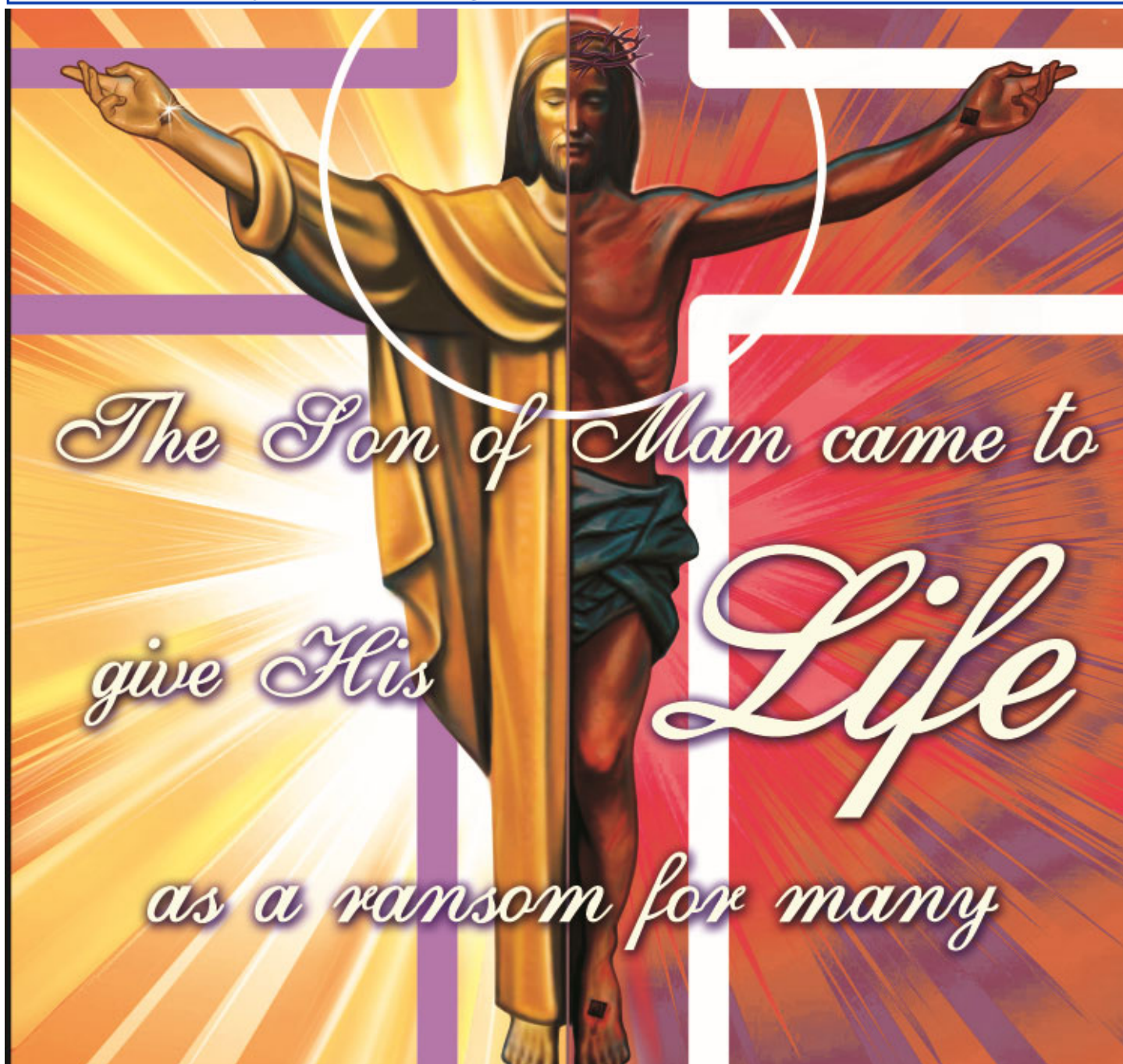


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October 17, 2021 ~ Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass and Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 3:00 pm Confessions; 5:00 pm Mass

Sunday: 8:00 am Mass, 10:00 am Mass, 2:00 pm Mass (en Español), 5:00 pm Mass

Weekdays:

Monday - 7 am Mass


Tuesday - 9 am Mass

Wednesday - 5:00 pm Adoration and Confessions, 6:30 pm Mass

Thursday - 8:05 am, Eucharistic Adoration 9:00am-6:30pm, 6:30 pm Misa en Español

Thirst: Adoration and Praise (Monthly on the first Thursday 7:30 – 8:30pm unless otherwise posted)

Friday - 7 am Mass



Mass Intentions

<u>Saturday, October 16, 2021</u>	
5:00 – Luke Gere	The Gere Family
<u>Sunday, October 17, 2021</u>	
8:00 – Louis Hablas	Betsy Zeigler
10:00 – Louis Luth	Jim & Helen Cvik
2:00 – The People of the Parish	
5:00 – Ron Ponzo	Family
Mon – (7am) Kaitlyn Smitter	Maureen Coon
Tues – (9am) Louis Luth	The Mackie & Miller Family
Wed – (6:30pm) Lawrence Brooks	Anne Brooks
Thur – (8:05am) John Freed	The Branans
(6:30pm) Int's of Fr Dan Beeman	The Daignault Family
Fri – (7am) Francisco Valentin	The Almirante Family
<u>Saturday, October 23, 2021</u>	
5:00 – Louis Luth	
<u>Sunday, October 24, 2021</u>	
8:00 – Art & Ann Russnow	The Hager Family
10:00 – Tito Bossman	Family
2:00 – The People of the Parish	
5:00 – Antoinette El Rif	The Asmar Family

Flowers for the Church may be given as memorials for a loved one or special occasion. To schedule a memorial floral gift, please call **Eileen, ext. 116** at least two weeks in advance of the date you wish. The suggested donation to cover the cost is \$85.



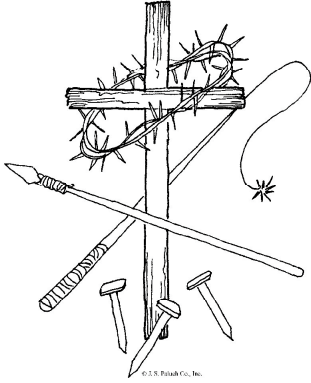
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Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time October 17, 2021

Through his suffering,
my servant shall justify many.

— *Isaiah 53:11b*

Today's Old Testament selection, from Isaiah's "Fourth Song of the Suffering Servant of God," describes God's Servant as one who "gives his life as an offering for sin" (Isaiah 53:10) and celebrates the mighty power of that self-offering: "through his suffering, my servant shall justify many, and their guilt he shall bear" (53:11). As always during Ordinary Time, this Old Testament reading prepares us for today's longer form Gospel. Jesus incarnates the redemptive suffering that Isaiah foresaw in the offering of God's Servant, as well as the covenantal restoration that the Servant's sacrificed achieved. The reading from Hebrews confirms our finding peace in continually learning from Jesus, whatever our deepest flaws and trials: for Jesus, our "great high priest" (Hebrews 4:14) is not "unable to sympathize with our weaknesses," for Jesus was "tested in every way" that we are (4:15).

MISUNDERSTANDING JESUS

Throughout this part of Ordinary Time, Mark's Gospel tracks the disciples' progressive misunderstanding about Jesus' mission and the nature of discipleship. We heard Jesus make two predictions about his Passion on Sundays in September, and just before today's Gospel episode, Jesus informed the Twelve: "Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem, and the Son of Man will be handed over to the chief priests and the scribes, and they will condemn him to death and hand him over to the Gentiles who will mock him, spit upon him, scourge him, and put him to death, but after three days he will rise" (Mark 10:33-34). Despite Jesus' three predictions and his definition of "glory" and "power" as serving others in humility, James and John still imagine Jesus as bound for a glorious earthly messiahship. How moving that Jesus, rather than scolding James and John as he had previously rebuked Peter, instead begins teaching them patiently, "You do not know what you are asking" (10:38).

SELF-EXAMINATION

Knowing that Jesus' throne of glory is also a "throne of grace," from which Jesus bestows "mercy and grace for timely help" (Hebrews 4:16), today's Gospel suggests sincere self-examination: How do we approach Jesus and make our requests? What do we ask for: what Jesus wants us to do or, like James and John today, do we demand "whatever we want" from Jesus? Does the world in which we live and work focus our hearts on glory to the right and power on the left? Or does "the cup we drink," "the baptism" we've received inspire us to gladly become servants of all, like the Jesus who has made us his disciples? Do we also avoid imitating the "indignant ten" other Apostles who rebuked James and John? Or are we also quick to see the errors of others and rash in passing judgment on them? How do we live in response to Jesus who gave his life "as a ransom for many"?

Today's Readings: Is 53:10-11; Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22; Heb 4:14-16; Mk 10:35-45 [42-45]

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Initiation Programs and Adult Formation



Becoming Catholic - The RCIA process is one of conversion and spiritual formation for individuals interested in living the Christian life in the Catholic tradition. It is a time of prayer, reflection, study, faith sharing, discernment and participation in the life of the parish. This process is for adults and children who have never been baptized, those who were baptized in another faith tradition, or those who were baptized Catholic and seek full initiation. Call the parish office today to get started or inquire through our website.

Adult Confirmation—Are you an active practicing Catholic adult who “missed” participating in the Sacrament of Confirmation? We invite you to enter the process of preparation at the parish. **Registration for the fall sessions is now open on our website. Registration for the fall sessions is now open on our website.**

To learn more, visit olmc.org or contact Christa at the parish office at extension 107 or email cblomstrom@olmc.org.

Adult Formation

Women Youth Apostles is a community of women (18+) who have made a serious commitment to live as a disciple of Jesus Christ in the Catholic Church. As a community, we come together for prayer including Liturgy of the Hours and Mass, formation, and to share openly with one another about our lives and our efforts to respond to this call. If you have any questions please contact our local coordinator, Elena Adinaro, at elenaadinaro@gmail.com

Walking With Purpose - This fall we are excited to offer, **Opening Your Heart**, a foundational bible study that meets women exactly where they are. **Weekly sessions are held at 7pm at Saint Michael Hall.** We will dig into topics like prayer, the role of the Holy Spirit, and what exactly is the point of suffering. This 22-lesson study is a MUST for the woman just dipping her toes in the faith pool and the Olympic swimmer in need of a faith refresher! Join us Wednesday evenings at 7pm. Find out how to purchase your book & register at olmc.org.

Women's Bible Study – Genesis to Jesus opens the door to a deeper understanding of Scripture, especially for those who find reading the Bible a daunting task. You'll see the big picture of salvation history, the single plot that runs through the books of the Bible. This study of Scripture will help you to see how various Bible stories fit together in God's plan. Join us on Thursday mornings at Saint Michael Hall. Call the parish office to register.

That Man Is You – Join us Saturday mornings at 7am at Saint Michael Hall for The Vision of Man Fully Alive series. Through living the three-fold mission of abiding presence, joyful service and living sacrifice, our hearts and homes will experience the joy that God desires. We will be led directly to the three spiritual foods that Christ himself proclaims: The Eucharist, The Word of God, and The Will of God. Register at olmc.org

Small groups are life changing – join one at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church this fall! Our small groups offer men and women an opportunity to pray, study and grow in their faith together. Small groups journey together in discipleship. To learn more about being a part of a small group or to receive training to start a small group find us online at olmc.org.



Virtus Training at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

The Diocese of Richmond requires that all those who minister with children, youth or vulnerable adults complete the Virtus Safe Environment Training.

Virtus Training will be offered at 5:30pm at Saint Michael Hall on the following dates:

January 12 – Session conducted in ENGLISH.

October 20, November 17 and January 19 – Sessions conducted in SPANISH.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Pastoral Care

Nourish for Caregivers – 7:00pm, Thursday, November 4 at Saint Michael Hall

Do you care for a loved one? Be Nourished! Join our Nourish Group.

Nourish for Caregivers provides the tools and resources to build a caregiver's resilience in a format rich with inspiration, practical information, spiritual nourishment... AND time for open sharing and interactive activities.

Topics include "The Realities of Stress," "Compassion Fatigue," "Advocating for Your Loved One and Yourself," "Facing End of Life"...and much more... with a focus on the spiritual side of caregiving. Leave less stressed, feel more confident and connected to others. Enrich your prayer life. Come! Be Nourished!

Circle of Hope – 10:00am Saturday, Nov. 6 at Saint Michael Hall

Have you been touched in some way by cancer or by a chronic illness or condition?

You are invited to attend a Circle of Hope gathering to find faith-based support and encouragement. Circle of Hope is a community that prays together, shares stories with one another and finds hope in God together. Caretakers, survivors and those living with a diagnosis are all invited to attend our monthly gatherings.

Respite Ministry

Are you a caregiver who is seeking some respite time for yourself? The Respite Ministry provides parishioners who are full time caretakers of a home-bound loved one, a break of a few hours' time to use as he or she sees fit. During that time, a trained parish Respite Minister will provide safety, supervision, and companionship to the homebound family member.

If you are interested in learning more about our Respite Ministry and our parish guidelines pertaining to what we can provide, please call the parish office X107.



Welcome Desk – Our Welcome Desk Hosts extend a welcome and offers help to those looking for a community of faith, looking for information, and ultimately seeking a place at the table of the Body of Christ. We are seeking additional Welcome Desk Hosts at all weekend Masses. If you like to "meet and greet" and are looking for a way to help others learn more about our parish community – then this ministry is for you! Call the parish office if you can support in this way.



Parish Library

October is one of two months that the Church specially dedicates to the veneration of Mary, principally because of the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary in October. That makes it a good month to read a book from your parish library about her! It has a category - aptly labeled MARY - specifically devoted to her. In addition, there are a number of books in the PRAYER category that can help you in praying the Rosary.

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Fall CCD, Edge and Life Teen

CCD for children K-5: Faith formation for our students not enrolled at OLMC School will be through our CCD program on Sunday mornings from 9:00 am to 9:50 am (between the 8 and 10 am Masses). For more information, please contact our Children's Faith Formation Coordinator, Cristy Barton cbarton@olmc.org, or register on our parish website. Faith formation begins at the end of September.

Young Adult Discipleship:

OLMC has a strong and faithful group of young adults (18-29) who meet regularly to learn and grow in the faith. Registration for most things is not required, but please reach out to get more involved. Ken White kwhite@olmc.org is the contact person, and he is happy to put you in touch with our leadership. Don't miss out on the fall retreat for young adults coming up - as well as other activities. For more information, see our parish website.

Edge for grades 6-8: Our middle school parishioners will engage in the education of the ways of faith with weekly, in-person, catechesis using the Edge middle school program of evangelization. Edge will meet weekly, with trained Core Team members, where they will engage with the teaching of the faith, and, in a safe manner, with each other.

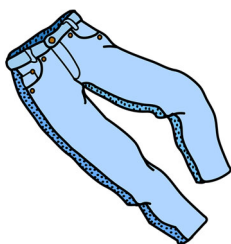
Life Teen for grades 9-12: Our dynamic Life Teen program for high school catechesis and evangelization will continue each week with in-person meetings. Our Core Team will work with teens to hand on the faith, prepare them for the Sacrament of Confirmation, or work on solidifying the faith as they navigate their high school years.



Second Act

The Second Act will gather again on Thursday, October 21st at 12:00 noon at St. Michael Hall. We will have the opportunity to see the Second Session of The St. Joseph Series. You will not want to miss it!! Since we are continuing to be careful during this Pandemic, please bring a sandwich/bag lunch to enjoy for your lunch. LOOKING forward to seeing you.

Ladies of Carmel

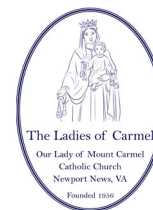


Coat/Jean Collection and Bake Sale!

It's that time again! The Ladies of Carmel will be collecting clean, gently used winter coats, jeans, scarves, hats, gloves, sweaters, sweatshirts, sneakers and boots from Tuesday, Oct. 26th-Sunday Oct. 31st for the homeless and those in need. These items will be donated to LINK and the Clothes Closet at St. Vincent de Paul. A collection bin will be placed in the Narthex during that week for your convenience.



Also, there will be our wonderful, calorie free (?) bake sale with all of the goodies that you've been yearning for the past 2 years! This will be held after the Masses the weekend of Oct. 30-31st! Thank you and we look forward to seeing you again!



The Outback Dinner will be held in St. Michael Hall on Thursday Nov 4th. Tickets are \$15 (dine in or take out). Dinner includes steak, chicken, baked potato and Caesar salad (deserts will also be available from Ladies of Carmel).

Tickets will be on sale in the Commons after Masses starting this weekend and beginning next week can also be purchased at the OLMC church office and OLMC School office.

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Contact Tina Wandersee at twandersee@olmc.org or ext. 118

Peninsula Pet Pantry Collections

The **Peninsula Pet Pantry** is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization formed in 2010, provides temporary pet food and supplies, as well as resource referral services. The **Peninsula Pet Pantry** is helping to keep pets with their owners and out of animal shelters and humane groups. This annual **Pet Pantry Collection** is in recognition of St. Francis of Assisi Feast Day and to aid those who are not able to provide for their pets. At this time the Pet Pantry has very specific needs:



- **Adult** cat and dog food
- Cat and dog flea & tick treatments
- Cat litter
- Cat & dog treats
- Cat & dog toys
- Gift Cards: Petco, PetSmart, Care-A-Lot

At this time they are not accepting puppy or kitten food. **Adult dog and cat food is in great need.** Last year OLMC collected 420 lbs of food and this year we are trying to collect 450 lbs. We are collecting throughout the Sundays in October.

PORT Team November 4, 2021

Site: Parkview Baptist Church
604 Hilton Blvd NN 23605

Coordinator: Tina Wandersee twandersee@olmc.org
Contact Tina to receive contact information for your team leader

Dinner Lead: Sarah W

Check In Lead: Linda M

Check Out Lead: Michelle G *** We need more check out team members***If you are able to join us at Parkview Baptist at 4am to help pass out breakfast to go bags and belongings bags back to the guests please contact Tina. We can have you out and on your way to work (back to bed), off to your errands... by 6:30am.

PORT Helping Hands On the windows in the Narthex of the Church we have posted the "helping hands" - these hands contain all the items we will need to serve our brothers and sisters at the PORT Winter Shelter on the nights we are participating. Please pick out a hand, pick up the item(s) and return them to the Narthex of Church against the windows. If you can remember to do so, please tape your hand to your item.

Volunteer Opportunity - Pantry Sorters and Pantry Baggers Our food pantry could use two different teams of people at this time. **Volunteer pantry sorters** are needed to sort the weekend pantry donations and place them on the shelves in our pantry. This can be done over the weekend with you and your family after or before the Mass of your choice. It is a once a month commitment. **Volunteer pantry baggers** are needed to bag up groceries in our pantry for those needing food assistance through our Outreach Office. This can be done during the day on Mon, Wed, or Thurs from 12-2pm or Tues or Fri from 9-11am. Contact Tina for more information on either of these opportunities.

Food Pantry Needs: Pasta Sauce, Crackers, Spam, Chef Boy r D, Jelly, Pancake Mix and Syrup, Beef Stew, Chunky Soups, Boxed Potatoes (especially the large box for families), juice, Mac n Cheese, Carrots, Peas

Thank you so very much for your continued support!

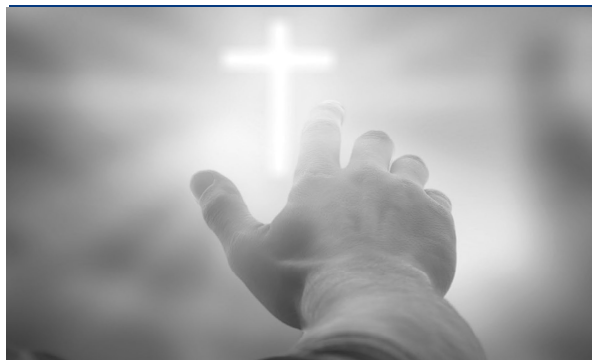
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y el que quiera ser el primero, que sea el esclavo de todos.

Marcos 10:43-44

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La elección de la lectura de hoy del Antiguo Testamento, la del “Cuarto Canto del Siervo sufriente de Dios” del profeta Isaías, describe al Siervo de Dios como alguien que “da su vida como ofrenda por el pecado” (Isaías 53:10) y celebra el poderoso poder de esa auto-ofrenda: “por su sufrimiento, mi siervo justificará a muchos, y cargará con su culpa” (53,11). Como siempre, durante el Tiempo Ordinario, esta lectura del Antiguo Testamento nos prepara para la lectura extensa del Evangelio de hoy. Jesús encarna el sufrimiento redentor que Isaías previó en la ofrenda del Siervo de Dios, así como la restauración de la alianza que logró el Siervo sacrificado. La lectura de la carta a los hebreos confirma que encontramos la paz aprendiendo continuamente de Jesús, sean cuales sean nuestros defectos y pruebas más profundos, porque Jesús, nuestro “gran sumo sacerdote” (Hebreos 4:14) no es “incapaz de compadecerse de nuestras debilidades”, ya que Jesús fue “probado en todo” lo que nosotros somos (4:15).

LA INCOMPRESIÓN DE JESÚS

En esta parte extensa del Tiempo Ordinario, el Evangelio de Marcos sigue la pista a la progresiva incompreensión de los discípulos sobre la misión de Jesús y la naturaleza del discipulado. En los domingos de septiembre, escuchamos a Jesús hacer dos predicciones acerca de su Pasión, y justo antes del relato del Evangelio de hoy, Jesús les dijo a los Doce: “He aquí que subimos a Jerusalén, y el Hijo del hombre será entregado a los sumos sacerdotes y a los escribas, y lo condenarán a muerte y lo entregarán a los paganos, que se burlarán de él, lo escupirán, lo azotarán y lo matarán, pero después de tres días resucitará” (Marcos 10:33-34). A pesar de las tres predicciones y su definición de “gloria” y “poder” como servicio a los demás con humildad, Santiago y Juan siguen imaginando a Jesús como destinado a un glorioso mesías terrenal. Qué conmovedor es que Jesús, en lugar de regañar a Santiago y Juan como había reprendido antes a Pedro, comience a enseñarles con paciencia: “No saben lo que piden” (10:38).

AUTOEXAMEN

Sabiendo que el trono de gloria de Jesús es también un “trono de gracia”, desde el que Jesús otorga “misericordia y gracia para la ayuda oportuna” (Hebreos 4:16), el Evangelio de hoy sugiere un autoexamen sincero: “¿Cómo nos acercamos a Jesús y le hacemos nuestras peticiones? ¿Qué pedimos, lo que Jesús quiere que hagamos o, como Santiago y Juan hoy, exigimos a Jesús “lo que queremos”? ¿El mundo en el que vivimos y trabajamos centra nuestro corazón en la gloria a la derecha y el poder a la izquierda? ¿O “el cáliz que bebemos”, “el bautismo” que hemos recibido nos inspira a convertirnos gustosamente en servidores de todos, como el Jesús que nos ha hecho sus discípulos? ¿Evitamos también imitar a los otros “diez indignados” apóstoles que reprendieron a Santiago y Juan? ¿O también nos apresuramos a ver los errores de los demás y nos precipitamos a juzgarlos? ¿Cómo vivimos en repuesta a Jesús que dio su vida “en rescate por muchos”?

Lecturas de hoy: Is 53:10-11; Sal 33 (32):4-5, 18-19, 20, 22; Heb 4:14-16; Mc 10:35-45 [42-45]

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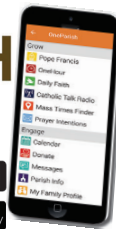
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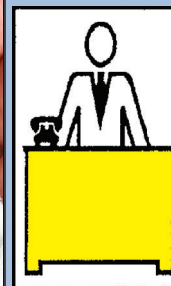
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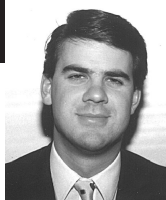
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