

More Than Hearing Worksheet

Episode: C Ordinary 26x2016

Text: Luke 16:19-31

19 “There was a rich man who was **dressed in purple and fine linen and who feasted sumptuously every day**. 20 And at his gate lay **a poor man named Lazarus, covered with sores**, 21 who **longed to satisfy his hunger** with what fell from the rich man’s table; even the dogs would come and lick his sores.

22 The poor man died and **was carried away by the angels** to be with Abraham. The rich man also died and **was buried**. 23 In Hades, where he was **being tormented**, he looked up and saw Abraham far away with Lazarus **by his side**. 24 He called out, ‘Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus to dip the tip of his finger in water and **cool my tongue**; for **I am in agony** in these flames.’

25 But Abraham said, ‘Child, remember that during your lifetime you received your good things, and Lazarus in like manner evil things; but now he is comforted here, and you are in agony. 26 Besides all this, **between you and us a great chasm has been fixed**, so that those who might want to pass from here to you cannot do so, and no one can cross from there to us.’

27 He said, ‘Then, father, I beg you to send him to my father’s house— 28 for I have five brothers—that he **may warn them**, so that they will not also come into this place of torment.’ 29 Abraham replied, ‘**They have Moses and the prophets; they should listen to them.**’ 30 He said, ‘No, father Abraham; but if someone goes to them from the dead, they will repent.’ 31 He said to him, **‘If they do not listen to Moses and the prophets, neither will they be convinced even if someone rises from the dead.’”**

Primary Expressed Intelligence - {MWD} People {D2} People

Word - I/S, Eye - I/S, Math - I, Body - S, Music - I, Nature - I, People - I/S, Self - I/S

Smarts	Images in the text/ interesting exegesis	Illustrations	SFX
Word - Verbal/Linguistic	This is the only named person in Jesus’ parables. “God helps”	Name = relationship Charles Dickens: <i>A Christmas Carol</i> - another story about the right relationship of people and stuff	Nicknames for your friends and family = relationship continue the parable - the five siblings receive a visit from Lazarus (or another returned person) to tell them the rich man’s fate

			what happens?
Eye - Visual/Spatial	Purple, linen, daily feast (vs. daily bread) Sores, hungry, covered in dogs	Great Chasm - The Grand Canyon , Glass Walkway in Zhangjiajie National Park Hunan China	Today's nerdgasm: Rey vs. Kylo Ren separated by an earthquake-induced chasm
Math - Logical/Mathematical		God's economy = rich man needs Lazarus as much as Lazarus needed him. "kingdom logic" of the God who regularly surprises us with God's compassion and concern ~ David Lose	
Body - Kinesthetic		Burns are among the most painful accidents you can have. The skin remains extremely sensitive long after the initial injury. Pathophysiology of burns - not for the squeamish	Do the G. Gordon Liddy. Hold your hand over a lit candle. How long can you keep it there? You think it's hot here? Liddy candle trick - movie "Will" Liddy explains pain endurance
Musical		Rock-a My Soul The Bosom of Abraham is the covenant. Being there means you are now part of his descendants, the chosen ones.	
Natural		What are the benefits of canine saliva ? {show notes} Here are the salient points so you don't have to read about all the creepy parasites and bacteria your dog is carrying: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Researchers in the Netherlands identified a chemical in pet saliva called histatins. Histatins speed wound 	

		<p>healing by promoting the spread and migration of new skin cells.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Nigel Benjamin of the London School of medicine has shown that when saliva contacts skin it creates nitric oxide. Nitric oxide inhibits bacterial growth and protects wounds from infection. • Researchers at the University of Florida isolated a protein in saliva called Nerve Growth Factor that halves the time for wound healing 	
<p>People - Interpersonal</p>	<p>Vs31 {show notes} Rev. Dr. Delmer Chilton: <i>(See link below for John Fairless)</i> I started my career as a pastor in three little churches in rural NC. Wood-frame buildings on isolated dirt roads, a few dozen farmers and shop-owners and their children and grand-children who drove out on Sundays from the cities to visit the folks and go to church. One weekday noon I went into a church member's place of business for lunch: Alvis Brigg's Bar-B-Q. As I walked in, a Briggs grandchild, a boy about 4 years old, spotted me. He stood up in the booth where he was sitting and yelled out, "Hello . . ." and then he was silent, because he couldn't remember</p>	<p><i>William Horan replies to Amy Willis: (link below)</i> {show notes} A few weeks ago, I was walking into South Station in Boston when I noticed a man off to the side who looked rather lonely, but I figured that this is none of my business, so I kept walking until I heard a plea, "mister". I turned around and walked over to the man who then asked for money. I gave him a few dollar bills and felt that I did my good deed for the day. A few minutes later a young man approached me to ask for \$10 in order to buy tickets for himself and his girlfriend to Maine. I gave him the \$10 but I began to feel that this was going a little too far. I bought some Chinese food and sat down to eat when a woman came up to my table asking for money. I may not have looked very</p>	<p>Give everyone a dollar and ask them to report back how they used it to exercise care for the poor and vulnerable.</p> <p>Or go a step further: give everyone \$10 and a month to trade with it to raise more to care for the poor and vulnerable.</p> <p>Easily adaptable to readers' theatre. 3 speaking parts, plus Lazarus and some dogs.</p>

	<p>where he knew me from. He tried a couple more times, “HELLO . . .” then silence and meditation, “HELLO . . .” again, and more thoughtful silence. By this time everyone in the room was quiet and looking back and forth between the boy and me. Finally his face brightened and he shouted, “HELLO CHURCH!”</p> <p>We are called to remember who we are as God’s people, and to remember what we have to say and we are to say it and do it in such a way that when people see us coming, they will shout in their hearts, “HELLO CHURCH!”</p>	<p>happy because she said right away that she was sorry to bother me because she was probably at this table before. I did give her a few dollars, but I was tempted to ask God if He expected me to feed every bum in South Station. I thought, however, I better not because He might tell me that He was one of those “bums”.</p> <p>Amy Merrill Willis</p>	
<p>Self - Intrapersonal</p>		<p>Rev. Dr. John Fairless Are there ways in which our lives — and our lifestyles — are screaming so loud that we can’t really hear what God is trying to say to us? Will we reach a point with the Lord some day at which we will say, “Well, if you had only let me know, I would have been glad to live for you?”</p> <p>{show notes} “A friend of mine recently told me about an experience he had. After the gathering of his faith community he walked outside to find a man begging for spare change.</p>	<p>Imagine you are packing for the trip to the “next life” - what will you take?</p> <p>OR</p> <p>What would you leave behind and for whom?</p>

		<p>“What do you need the money for?” he asked. The man replied, “I’d like to buy a beer.” “Sorry,” my friend said, “I can’t give you money for that.” Then my friend went on to a pub down the street with his church friends and bought a round of beers for everyone. Reflecting on this incident he said, “I guess I felt justified judging the begging man, assuming that he was an alcoholic, even though I would never do that with my friends.””</p> <p>Mark Scandrette</p>	
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