

Saint George Maronite Catholic Church

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Sunday October 25

Sixth Sunday of the Holy Cross

Matthew 25:14-30

"It will be as when a man who was going on a journey called in his servants and entrusted his possessions to them. To one he gave five talents; to another, two; to a third, one--to each according to his ability. Then he went away. Immediately the one who received five talents went and traded with them and made another five. Likewise, the one who received two made another two. But the man who received one went off and dug a hole in the ground and buried his master's money. After a long time the master of those servants came back and settled accounts with them. The one who had received five talents came forward bringing the additional five. He said, 'Master, you gave me five talents. See, I have made five more.' His master said to him, 'Well done, my good and faithful servant. Since you were faithful in small matters, I will give you great responsibilities. Come, share your master's joy.' (Then) the one who had received two talents also came forward and said, 'Master, you gave me two talents. See, I have made two more.' His master said to him, 'Well done, my good and faithful servant. Since you were faithful in small matters, I will give you great responsibilities. Come, share your master's joy.' Then the one who had received the one talent came forward and said, 'Master, I knew you were a demanding person, harvesting where you did not plant and gathering where you did not scatter; so out of fear I went off and buried your talent in the ground. Here it is back.' His master said to him in reply, 'You wicked, lazy servant! So you knew that I harvest where I did not plant and gather where I did not scatter? Should you not then have put my money in the bank so that I could have got it back with interest on my return? Now then! Take the talent from him and give it to the one with ten. For to everyone who has, more will be given and he will grow rich; but from the one who has not, even what he has will be taken away. And throw this useless servant into the darkness outside, where there will be wailing and grinding of teeth.'

This is the Truth. Peace be with you.

MEET YOUR CLERGY

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LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Thursday and Friday 10:00 am; Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 am

EXPOSITION OF THE HOLY EUCHARIST

Thursday 6:00 – 8:00 pm

THIS WEEK AT ST. GEORGE

- Join the Holy Rosary Sodality **PRAY THE HOLY ROSARY** before all liturgies every weekend!

Weekly collections
Saturday 4:00 pm: **$761.00**
Sunday 8:30 am: **$391.00**
Sunday 10:30 am: **$594.00**
Total weekend collections: **$1,746.00**

DID YOU KNOW?
The Man Who Saved Millions of Lives but Refused to Patent His Discovery
In 1955, Dr. Jonas Salk developed the first successful polio vaccine, helping protect millions of children from a disease that caused paralysis and death.
When asked who owned the patent for the vaccine, Salk famously replied, "Well, the people, I would say. There is no patent. Could you patent the sun?"
Although the vaccine was never patented, the reasons were more complicated than this famous remark suggests.
What makes his story inspiring is that his work was driven by a desire to protect human life.
In a world where success is often measured by wealth and recognition, Salk's story reminds us that some of life's greatest achievements are measured by the good we leave behind.
The true value of a life is not only what we gain, but what others gain because we lived.

SACRAMENTS & PASTORAL CARE

Baptism & Confirmation: Contact the pastor at least one month in advance.
Matrimony: Arrange six months before the wedding.
Reconciliation: One hour before liturgies or by appointment
Anointing of the Sick: Notify the Church Office.

Pastor's Corner
We Never Know When Our Last Day Will Come
On October 17, 2026, Father Patricio Sánchez Molinari, a 53-year-old priest in Ecuador, was celebrating Mass when a large crucifix suddenly fell and struck him, taking his life.
Shortly before his death, he was reminding the faithful that life is short, that one day we will all die, and that the time we spend with God is never wasted.
His death reminds us that we live as though we have unlimited tomorrows, yet we do not.
We postpone forgiveness. We delay a phone call. We put off visiting someone we love. We tell ourselves there will be another opportunity tomorrow.
But what if today is that opportunity?
The lesson of this tragedy is not to live in fear of death, but to live with a greater appreciation for life. To love while we can. To forgive while there is time. To make room for God in the middle of our busy days.
One day, each of us will leave this world. We may not choose when or how, but we can choose how faithfully and lovingly we live until that day comes.
Perhaps the most important question is not, *"How much time do I have left?" but "What am I doing with the time God has given me?"*

Liturgical Intentions

10/24 4:00 pm	Third-year anniversary liturgy for **Donald J. Solomon Sr**., requested by his loving children Donald Jr. and Cheryl Solomon.
10/25 8:30 am 10:30 am	Memorial liturgy for **Gerald Tallo**, requested by Lydia Tanguay. Memorial liturgy for **Jay Caron**, requested by his loving family.
10/31 4:00 pm	Liturgy intention available.
11/1 8:30 am 10:30 am	Six-year anniversary for **Jean Caouette** requested by his wife Carolyn. One-year anniversary for **Bernard Sr. and Jennie DiLullo**, requested by their loving family.
11/7 4:00 pm	Liturgy intention available.
11/8 8:30 am 10:30 am	For **all souls in Purgatory**, especially those in need of our prayers, requested by a parishioner.
11/14 4:00 pm	Intentions recorded in the Book of "**Remember me in your Kingdom**".
11/15 8:30 am 10:30 am	Birthday remembrance for **Patricia Bingham**, requested by her loving family
ETERNAL REST GRANT UNTO THEM, O LORD!	

Why Do We Pray for Our Deceased Loved Ones?
Our love for someone does not end at death. Through prayer, we entrust our loved ones to God's mercy and ask Him to purify them and welcome them into the fullness of His presence.
Offering the Divine Liturgy for someone who has died is a beautiful way to continue loving them. Even when we can no longer hold their hand, we can still remember them before God.
This teaching is also based on the practice of prayer for the dead, already mentioned in Sacred Scripture: *"[Therefore Judas Maccabeus] made atonement for the dead, that they might be delivered from their sin." From the beginning the Church has honored the memory of the dead and offered prayers in suffrage for them, above all the Eucharistic sacrifice, so that, thus purified, they may attain the beatific vision of God. The Church also commends almsgiving, indulgences, and works of penance undertaken on behalf of the dead.* (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1032)

Around our Parish Community







