

SEPTEMBER 1, 2013

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



ST. GEORGE

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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"Rather, when you hold a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind; blessed indeed will you be because of their inability to repay you." Luke 14:14

We have a difficult time with the concept of giving without expecting something in return. Even when we give to charity we often want something in return – a raffle ticket, a dinner, or a chance to play golf. Yet, as Christian stewards we need to remember that the true reward for our giving awaits us in heaven.

PARISH STAFF

Fr. Thomas Robertson, *Pastor*

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PARISH INFORMATION

Rectory Office:

Monday - Thursday 8:00am - 3:30pm

Rectory Phone: (314) 352-3544

Rectory Fax: (314) 832-6916

Website: www.saintgeorgeaffton.com

St. Vincent de Paul Help Line: 352-3544 ext. 6

Affton Christian Food Pantry: 352-3544 ext. 5

MASSES

Sundays: Anticipated on Saturdays at 4:00pm

Sunday mornings: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00am

Holy Day of obligation: As announced

Labor Day: Monday, September 2, 2013 9:00am

Weekdays: 6:00am Wednesday and 1st Friday
8:00am Tuesday thru Saturday

Communion Services Weekdays: 6:00am Tuesday and
Thursday

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday; 3:00-3:45pm

HANDICAPPED SEATING

The front pews - Holy Communion will be distributed at the pew. Contact priest before Mass. *Wheelchair is available.*

BULLETIN DEADLINE:

Articles need to be at the rectory by noon on Monday to be considered. All requests are subject to available space. Bulletin articles may be sent by e-mail to glenpolitte@sbcglobal.net

DEVOTIONS

Tuesday: Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Novena after
8:00am Mass

Mass Intentions for the Week

Sunday, September 1, 2013

7:00am Parishioners
 9:00am Theresa Wescott
 11:00am Selma Kuhlman & Linda Ward

Monday, September 2, 2013

6:00am NO 6am MASS
 9:00am Tony O'Shea

Tuesday, September 3, 2013

6:00am Communion Service
 8:00am John Lynn

Wednesday, September 4, 2013

6:00am Edward Slavik
 8:00am Julie Isaak (healing)

Thursday, September 5, 2013

6:00am Communion Service
 8:00am Jane Jackson

Friday, September 6, 2013

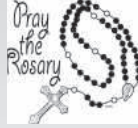
6:00am Helen Honer
 8:00am Vernon Foerstel

Saturday, September 7, 2013

8:00am Charlotte Smith
 4:00pm Doris Eatherton

Sunday, September 8, 2013

7:00am Charles Peters
 9:00am Mike Wiethop (thanksgiving for flowers)
 11:00am Parishioners



Next Sunday's Readings

September 8, 2013

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C

Wisdom 9:13-18b

We live in dying bodies in a world that is passing. Wisdom alone navigates these waters.

Psalm 90:3-4, 5-6, 12-13, 14, 17

We are dust and time is a blink in the face of eternity. God alone makes life profitable.

Philemon 9-10, 12-17

Paul recommends that Philemon consider Onesimus a brother in Christ.

Luke 14:25-33

For disciples, family is redefined, tasks are reevaluated, and possessions renounced.



Ministers of the Liturgy - September 7 & 8

Saturday, September 7, 2013 - 4:00pm

Servers: Paul Vogt & Brendan Wozniak
Lectors: Jeff Willey

Sunday, September 8, 2013 - 7:00am

Servers: Steve Willey
Lectors: Ken Gebken

Sunday, September 8, 2013 - 9:00am

Servers: Raphael Tomas & Ben Arrendell
Lectors: Dan Lewandowski

Sunday, September 8, 2013 - 11:00am

Servers: Michael Johnson & Chandler Young
Lectors: Steve Crafton

Schedule of Events

Sunday, September 1, 2013

Coffee and Donuts after 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Masses in Parish Center

Monday, September 2, 2013

NO 6am MASS
 Parish Office Closed

Tuesday, September 3, 2013

Bible Study 8:30am, Priest house
 Food Pantry 4-6:30pm

Wednesday, September 4, 2013

St. Vincent de Paul mtg 7 pm

Thursday, September 5, 2013

Food Pantry Open 6-8pm
 Scripture Study 7pm Parish Center
 NO Grief Pray & Share—meeting moved to 9/12/13

Friday, September 6, 2013

Church cleaning after 8 am Mass
 50+ Club mtg 1:30pm

Saturday, September 7, 2013

Food Pantry 9:30am-12pm (noon)

Sunday, September 8, 2013

Parish School of Religion 9:30-10:45

Stewardship

Contributions shown are for 8/25/13

Envelopes.....	\$3689.00
Loose.....	\$1241.35
Maintenance.....	\$290.00
Envelopes used.....	104



The Adoration Chapel of St. George needs more committed adorers. There are currently 7 open hours that must be filled, Sunday, 1am, Monday, 1am, 2am, & 6am, Thursday, 1am, Friday, 1pm and Saturday 12am. Call Kay Brillhart at 631.3679 or Olga Leonard at 351.3853 if you can commit to these or any other hour.



22ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Today's Scriptures

If you're looking for a simple moral message in the readings this week, look no further than *humility*. After all, the Book of Sirach seems to say, doesn't God prefer the devout who stick to God's wisdom rather than speculating on things beyond them? Won't God reward those who keep taking the lower place at the table, according to the gospel parable?

As with most moralistic interpretations of scripture, the *be humble* explanation misses something because the humility involved is part of the larger issue of *who's invited*. The second reading raises this question: Who's welcomed into God's presence, the old Israelite assembly or the new one formed by Christ's sacrifice? Luke offers an answer: *Everyone is invited*. Jesus overturns what the people of his time would have expected at a table—seating by social rank and no unclean folks at all. Where *humility* is needed is to be open to the possibility that at God's table everyone gets in, specifically those in *humble circumstances*, and there's no reserved seating.

- Joel Schorn-www.preparetheword.com

The inner word: *What's in your heart?*

ONE TIME when Jesus went for a Sabbath meal with one of the top leaders of the Pharisees, all the guests had their eyes on him, watching his every move. He went on to tell a story to the guests around the table . . .

"When you're invited to dinner, go and sit at the last place. Then when the host comes he may very well say, 'Friend, come up to the front.' That will give the dinner guests something to talk about! What I'm saying is, if you walk around with your nose in the air, you're going to end up flat on your face. But if you're content to be simply yourself, you will become more than yourself."

Then he turned to the host. "The next time you put on a dinner, don't just invite your friends and family and rich neighbors, the kind of people who will return the favor. Invite some people who never get invited out, the misfits from the wrong side of the tracks. You'll be—and experience—a blessing. They won't be able to return the favor, but the favor will be returned—oh, how it will be returned!—at the resurrection of God's people" (*from Luke 14*).

From A New Message 4 Next Week (actapublications.com/newmessage4nextweek) based on *The Message: Catholic/Ecumenical Edition* by Eugene Peterson (ACTA Publications, 2013).

You can pay me now or pay me later

The funny thing about Labor Day is that it's the one day of the year no one expects to work! We celebrate work by not doing any. We honor the value of labor by putting it out of our thoughts for an extra-long weekend. Work is an activity we esteem most when we're not doing it. In a period of unemployment,

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for example, work seems like the grandest and most longed-for opportunity of all.

One of the best things about work, of course, is payday. While there are some activities to which we volunteer our time without compensation, mostly we expect to be reimbursed for our efforts. Even if we don't take a check for our labor, as with domestic chores, we do anticipate the benefit of a little praise and acknowledgment. Someone, we think, ought to sit down at the table and say: "Honey, this is delicious!" Or stand back, admire our installed bric-a-brac, and give us a little hug of approval. Once in a while, it's even nice when someone stops at the door of the church and says: "Great homily, Father!"

In the reign of God we're given to understand that most situations are valued in a way distinct from worldly standards. The last are first, the highest-placed people find themselves demoted to the lowest place, and for all of us who do well to humble ourselves, the greater we rise. Those least appreciated in this world receive great esteem in the new creation. The idea of a compensation package still holds, but payday doesn't exactly come on Friday. Only the truly missionary souls among us would embrace a contract that included Easter Sunday in return for Golgotha Friday. When it comes to the heavy lifting of saving a fallen world, God takes on that job personally.

While we traditionally consider work the cursed result of original sin, we might also recall that it is God who labors first: in the six days of creation. Work is therefore a blessed endeavor, a participation in the co-creation of history. It's part of the likeness we share with our Creator that we bring things into being by evening that weren't there in the morning, just as God does in the first pages of the Book of Genesis. Whether it's baking a casserole or producing clean laundry; serving customers or compiling a report; teaching a class or making a hospital bed: Our daily labors earn more than our daily bread. By our work we take the low place of service for which the dividends, we understand, are spectacular.

—Alice Camille-www.preparetheword.com

Questions Catholics ask

DOES RECONCILIATION TAKE HUMILITY?

"MY CHILD, conduct your affairs with humility," the Book of Sirach says. Saint Augustine was once asked: What is the secret of holiness? He said it is *humility*. Then he said the second and the third secrets of holiness are also humility. In order to grow in holiness you need humility, and there is no better way to become humble than to participate in the sacrament of Reconciliation. Sin is predominantly an act of pride. So forgiveness comes from the opposite: being humble. There is no greater act of humility than to say, "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned." And that brings about God's grace.

A benefit of every sacrament is an encounter with Christ, and one of the greatest things that Jesus did was forgive sinners. When you go to Reconciliation you are encountering the same Christ who forgave Peter and so many others in the gospels and who welcomed Matthew the tax collector and the other disciples even though they had let him down during his hour of suffering.

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Reconciliation is a personal encounter with Jesus who is full of mercy and compassion, and there is no greater way to experience God's love than to experience God's forgiveness over and over again.

—Father Britto M. Berchmans

Adapted from vocationnetwork.org/articles/show/330

Sign & sacrament

Be generous because you can

“Love one another.” “Forgive everyone.” “Give to those who cannot repay you.” These sayings of Jesus seem like a lot of hard work with little reward. But nothing could be further from the truth. Have you ever left a large tip for a tired waitress or waiter? Or put money in an expired parking meter you happened to walk by? Or smiled at a store clerk who was having a difficult day? Such gestures generate feelings of gratitude and well-being that do not come any other way. If we spent only a few minutes every day thinking of a small gift we could give to someone, just imagine how our world would change! Try it today—then do it again tomorrow.

For more “Sign & sacrament” material, search the Prepare the Word database by today’s scripture reading, a particular theme, or a special occasion.

NEWS FROM THE 50 PLUS CLUB:

Our next meeting will be this Friday, September 6, at 1:30 pm in the Parish Center.

If you missed our last meeting, you missed a great treat of ice cream and cookies. We thank Delores Dimarco and Dot Lavezzi for hosting this treat.

This is the last meeting for you to sign up to come to the October buffet luncheon. See Mary Jane to make your reservations. Cost is \$7. If you would like more details about our 50 Plus Club, call Mary Jane, 481-2316. As always, we ask that you remember to bring an item or two for the Affton Food Pantry. The need is always there. Thanks.

We hope you were able to enjoy this last summer holiday.



Coffee and Donuts will be served this Sunday, September 1, after 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Masses. The St. Vincent de Paul Society will serve milk, coffee, juice, donuts and bagels and six old fashion donuts, sometimes referred to as “old fashion” - that is without icing or additional sugar content. We hope you can attend after Mass.



Eleanora Pacanowski-Grba was buried from St. George Parish on Monday, August 26, at 10 a.m. Mass. Eleanora was a regular at the 6 a.m. Mass and she worked in the old “Hidden Treasure” fund raiser. She married Matthew Grba at a 6 a.m. Mass on August 21, 2004. She is the mother of Mickey Terry of our parish. Please pray for her soul and keep her family in your prayers as they grieve her death.

Please Pray For...



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| Kathy Gallagher | Marie Ann Mayer | |
| Betty Garamella | Anne McGowan | |
| Caroline Garcia | Shirley Melber | |
| Thomas George | Barbara Mena | |

The Affton Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy will be here on Sunday, October 6th from 7:30 - 10:30 am to provide flu shots. Each shot equals a \$3 donation to the Church! Help our Parish and yourself. Here are some reasons to your flu shot at St. George on this date:



1. Saves you a trip to the doctor, and possibly a co-pay.
2. Keeps you from having to stand in line somewhere.
3. Donates \$3 to St. George for every flu shot given.
4. Gives you the opportunity to enjoy the company of friends and some refreshments.

Signup sheet is located in the breezeway.

There will be no GRIEF PRAY & SHARE on Thursday, September 5th. The meeting has been moved to Thursday, September 12th.

For more information contact Mary Ann Courisky at 353-4909.

OCTOBERFEST

St. George would like to have a German style meal, along with some good German music and perhaps a little dancing after the 4 p.m. Mass on Saturday, October 26. A little beer to wash down the food would certainly add to the evening. In order to organize this event, we need a few volunteers. Volunteers could chair a food committee, a drink committee, an entertainment committee, a cleanup committee and a decoration committee. Volunteer your time and talent. Call Mary Jane Deiters - 481-2316. We need a good social event. This parish needs to have some fun.

PAUL VI REGISTRATION

GREAT ADULT OPPORTUNITY! Paul VI Institute of Catechetical and Pastoral Studies, which offers college-level courses to adults pursuing a greater understanding of the Catholic Church, will be accepting registration for fall courses. Paul VI, accredited by the Vatican Congregation of the Clergy, also offers a certificate of religious studies. The dates of the fall semester are September 14 - December 6, 2013. **Registration deadline is: August 30, 2013 (online and classroom).**

Some of our courses this fall 2013 are **ONLINE COURSES:** ST101 *Basic Catholic Doctrine*; SS101 *Introduction to Sacred Scripture*; MT101 *Catechism III: Foundations of Catholic Morality*, LT101 *Catechism II: Catholic Sacramental & Liturgical Theology*; SP101 *Catechism IV: Introduction to Catholic Prayer and Spirituality*; SS/ST181 *New Testament Christology*; **CLASSROOM COURSES:** LT101 *Catechism II: Catholic Sacramental & Liturgical Theology*; MT134 *An Introduction to the Theology of the Body*; RE128 *Introduction to Catechetics*; RE150 *Praying with Children*; RE/ST199 *the Church and contemporary American Culture*; SS169 *The prophets: Mouth of God*; ST114: *Good Angels, Bad Angels*

Please see our website for a complete listing of courses.

The institute will offer courses at various Archdiocesan parishes, Cardinal Rigali Center, online, Our Lady of Guadalupe; St. Joseph; St. Justin the Martyr; St. Mark Parish Center. Paul VI will continue to offer the Online Catechism Certificate for anyone interested in learning more about our faith.

For information about course offerings, tuition, times and places please call Marisol at 792-7450 or visit online at www.archstl.org/paul6.

Our parish is a member of the Paul VI Institute CCP (Comprehensive Catechetical Program). In this program we have a yearly subscription with Paul VI. This enables ALL parishioner to take courses under the plan FREE of charge. Please indicate that you are a parishioner of St. George and our parish number , 0217 when registering for courses.

Friends for Life - The Archdiocesan Respect Life Apostolate is conducting its annual *Friends for Life Parish Campaign*. By being a *Friend for Life* you show your commitment to respect and protect all human life from the womb to the tomb.

Today you will find Friends for Life envelopes in the pews. Thank you for your faithful and generous support of the spiritual, educational, public policy and pastoral programs and outreach of the Respect Life Apostolate.



Friends of the Poor® Walk/Run Fact Sheet



- Began in 2008 to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul (SVdP), one of the oldest and most effective charitable organizations in the world.
- Monies raised are applied to a wide range of assistance to the needy and those living in poverty, including: housing assistance, disaster relief, job training and placement, food pantries and dining halls, clothing, transportation and utility costs, care for the elderly and medicine.
- All proceeds directly benefit people in the communities where the money is raised and there are no administrative fees associated with the event.
- Each community's walk is organized and run by its own SVdP Conference or Council.
- The 2012 Walk was held at more than 220 locations around the country, attracted more than 19,000 participants, and raised more than \$1.8 million.
- Walkers are encouraged to make a personal monetary donation and collect pledges from supporters.
- The website (www.fopwalk.org) offers a map to show the locations where the walks are being held, registration and donation forms.

SVdP Conference/Council: St. George Parish Conference

Date: 9/28/2013

Time: 9 am registration (not necessary) with a 10am walk start.

Walk Location: St. Louis University HS

Contact:

Name: Kean McCurren

Phone: 314-832-9093

E-mail: mccurren@att.net

How to get involved?

Donate online to a St. George walker.

- Go here: <http://www.svdpsusa.net/fop/index.php> and search for a walker or St. George's own John Coleman.

Donate cash or check to a St. George Vincentian.

- Please contact Marie Labus (314-544-0184) or Gene Haessig (314-962-8764).

Become a St. George walker (active or virtual) and solicit for donations.

- Go here: <http://www.svdpsusa.net/fop/index.php> and follow the directions to become a walker. Use St. George ID# 2455 in Step One and SLUH for the walk event in Step Two.

St. George Parish School of Religion invites you to be a part of our program. For volunteer opportunities, please call Monica Johnson 314-695-4687.

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