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Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church

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3rd Sunday of the Resurrection

- ***Weekend Masses:** Saturday evening at 4:00 p.m. [*Rosary & Litany start 20 minutes before Mass*]
Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. [*Rosary & Litany start 20 minutes before Mass*]
- ***Weekday Masses:** Monday No Mass
Tuesday to Friday at 12:05 p.m. [*Rosary & Litany start 20 minutes before Mass*]
- ***Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament:** First Saturday of the month at 3:30 p.m.
First Sunday of the month after 10:30 a.m. Mass
- ***Confession:** Saturday: 3:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. or any other time by appointment
- ***Baptism:** Please call the Pastor as soon as baby is born; at least one Godparent must be Catholic
- ***Weddings:** Please make arrangements at least **six** months in advance before any other plans are made
- ***Sick Calls & Anointing of the Sick:** Please notify the Pastor at 304-233-1688
- ***Parish Council:** Lou Khourey, Mike Linton, Rita Strawn, P.J. Lenz, Mary Stees
- ***Choir Members:** Earl Duffy, George Thomas, Lou Khourey, Robert Harris, Shelly Hancher, Ted Olinski
- ***Bulletin Coordinator:** Thomasina Geimer
- ***Altar Server:** Mike Linton
- ***Altar Boys:** Dalton Haas, Shaun Hancher & Luke Lenz
- ***Cedar Club:** Linda Duffy, President 304-242-6853
- ***Women's Society:** Sandra Dusick, President 304-232-7395



- ***Bulletin Announcements:** Submit all Bulletin Information to Msgr. Bakhos by Noon on Tuesday every week
- ***New Parishioners:** We welcome you with great joy & invite you to officially register as one of our parishioners
- ***Cedar Hall Rental Fees:** Call the Church Office at 304-233-1688 or 304-639-1372
- ***Parking:** Saturday & Sunday parishioners may park in both lots; Monday-Friday park **ONLY** in the 3 Alley spaces
- ***Remember the Church in your Last Will & Testament:** Her prayers will accompany you to heaven

Gospel Reflection: 3rd Sunday of the Resurrection

Readings: 1Thess 2:5-13 and Lk 24:13-35

Luke tells the story of the two people on the road to Emmaus in great detail; Mark simply mentions the event in the longer ending of the Resurrection narrative found in his gospel (Mk 16:12-13). These two are returning home from Jerusalem when Jesus, whom they do not recognize, joins them on their journey. Luke implies that they did not have the faith necessary to recognize Jesus. Many of the Resurrection narratives begin with this lack of recognition when Jesus appears to his disciples. Only after Jesus speaks with them are they able to recognize him as Jesus the Lord.

Cleopas, who may have been known to the members of the early Church community, tells the stranger how they had hoped that Jesus was the great prophet who would be the one to save the nation. Like many Jews of his own day, Cleopas expected a political messiah. Cleopas lays the blame for the death of Jesus completely on the shoulders of the Jewish leaders, with no mention of the part played by the Roman rulers. To add to their confusion, he tells Jesus that some women brought disturbing news earlier in the day about an empty tomb and a vision of angels who told them that Jesus was alive. Cleopas mentions that the day was the "third day," not realizing that this was the day of resurrection predicted by Jesus.

Jesus then berates the two for their inability to understand that the Scriptures had predicted this passage as the way to true messiahship. By the time they are nearing Emmaus, evening is near and the two disciples urge Jesus to stay with them. Along the journey, Jesus had explained all the Scriptures referring to him, and how he had to pass through all of these things to enter his glory.

Luke describes the evening meal as a eucharistic meal in which Jesus takes the bread, blesses it, breaks it, and distributes it to them. In this moment, they receive the faith that enables them to recognize Jesus, and he disappears from their midst. Only then do they recall the effect the words of Jesus had upon them during their journey to Emmaus. Despite the hour and the long journey of the day, they immediately return to Jerusalem with their good news. Upon their arrival, in the midst of the Eleven and other disciples, they are told that the Lord has appeared to Simon. We have no specific accounts of a private visit of the resurrected Jesus to Simon. The two then tell the other disciples how they had recognized Jesus in the "breaking of the bread," an expression used in the early Church for the eucharistic celebration.

Divine Liturgy Schedule

This Weekend, April 9-10: Third Sunday of the Resurrection

Saturday, April 9 at 4:00 p.m.:

- ✠ Tom George by George & Patty Fahey
- ✠ Special Intention

Sunday, April 10, at 10:30 a.m.:

- ✠ Thomas and Elias George
- ✠ Dale Seidler Sr., by his wife Nettie & Family

Weekday Masses

Monday, April 11: No Mass. Msgr. Bakhos Day off.

Tuesday, April 12 at 12:05 p.m.:

- ✠ Steve and Margaret Schlog (Anniversary & Birthday) by Bob & Fran Saseen
- ✠ Clarence Pagendarm by Mike Linton

Wednesday, April 13 at 12:05 p.m.:

- ✠ George Suhon by Lou & Charlotte Kourey
- ✠ Rosella Saseen, parents Nancepe & Helen, grandparents Shikrey & Helen Saseen by her Last Will

Thursday, April 14 at 12:05 p.m.:

- ✠ Marian Harris by Lou & Charlotte Kourey & Family
- ✠ Kay Garvey by her niece Caroline and Family

Friday, April 15 at 12:05 p.m.:

- ✠ Helen Fielding by her husband Don Fielding (FL) & his special intentions
- ✠ Kay Garvey by her Rex & Rita Strawn

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| Next Weekend, April 16-17: Third Sunday of the Resurrection |
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Saturday, April 16 at 4:00 p.m.:

✠ Kay Garvey by Shirley Bine

✠ Rosella Saseen, parents Nancepe & Helen, grandparents Shikrey & Helen Saseen by her Last Will

Sunday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m.:

✠ Patricia McNeil (Anniversary) by her mother Mary Margaret Blum

✠ Mary K. Ferris (Birthday) by Tom & Denise Ferris

Calendar of Parish Events at a Glimpse

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| Lebanese Bake Sale | –Sponsored by Women’s Society |
| Sunday, April 10 → → → → | Spinach Preparation – <i>starting after 10:30 a.m. Mass</i> |
| Mon.-Thu., April 11 thru 14 → | Baking Days – <i>starting at 9 a.m. the dough will be ready to shape & fill</i> |
| Wednesday, April 13 → → → → | Order Pick-Up for Bake Sale – <i>Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.</i> |
| Thursday, April 14 → → → → | Order Pick-Up for Bake Sale – <i>Thursday, from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.</i> |
| Cedar Club Meeting | <i>Monday, April 11th at 6:00 p.m. in the Cedar Hall</i> |
| Hall Rental | <i>Saturday, April 16</i> |
| Cedar Club Bingo | <i>Sunday, April 24, in the Cedar Hall after Sunday Mass –Noon to 3:00 p.m.</i> |
| Women’s Society Meeting | <i>Sunday, May 1, in the Cedar Hall following 10:30 a.m. Mass</i> |
| May Crowning | <i>Sunday, May 8 – May Queen will be Mariana AlKhouri</i> |
| Cedar Club Rummage Sale | <i>Saturday, June 11, 8:00 a.m.to 2:30 p.m. Old Basement Hall. Start saving!</i> |
| Mahrajan (Festival) | <i>Sunday, August 14 (Mass at 10:30 a.m.; Booths Open at Noon)</i> |
| Hall Rental | <i>Saturday, October 8</i> |

Cedar Club Meeting (Monday, April 11, at 6:00 p.m. in the Cedar Hall)

The Cedar Club Meeting will be held on Monday, April 11th in the Cedar Hall at 6:00p.m. Following the business meeting, Luane Frazier and Allison Duffy will serve refreshments.

Cedar Club Bingo (Sunday, April 24 in the Cedar Hall after Sunday Mass)

Bingo sponsored by the Cedar Club will be held on Sunday, April 24, in the Cedar Hall after Mass from Noon to 3:00 p.m. There will be 20 games, coverall, guaranteed cookie jar. Concession stand will be open.

Women’s Society Meeting (Sunday, May 1, following the 10:30 a.m. Mass)

The next Women’s Society Meeting will be held in the Cedar Hall Sunday, May 1, following Mass. All are asked to attend to discuss upcoming events for May. This will be the last meeting until September.

May Flowers for the Blessed Mother (Sunday, May 1 thru May 29)

Flowers for the May Procession and for the Blessed Mother in May will be sponsored as follows:

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| Sunday, May 1 | <i>Flowers for the Blessed Mother:</i> Mary Thomas in memory of son Jason |
| Sunday, May 8 | Rita Strawn & Thomasina Geimer |
| Sunday, May 15 | Sandra Dusick & Sandra DeMuth |
| Sunday, May 22 | Nettie Seidler & Mary Lish |
| Sunday, May 29 | Charlotte Khourey & Mary Stees |

May Queen and First Communion (Sunday, May 8th during Mass)

Our 2016 May Queen will be Marianna Al-Khouri. The girls and boys serving as Flower Attendants are: Christopher & Isabella Alkouri; Ava and Rosella DeMuth, Addy Dierkes; Sophie Imer; Ava Murad, Gavin Hancher; Austin, Riley and Riyanna Robbins, Zao and Elsy Ashby, Lyiah, Raydin and Alexia Millard; ...

The First Communion class: Anthony Ashby, Austin Robbins, Lyiah Millard, Raydin Millard and Gavin Hancher will receive their first Communion and they will participate in the procession.

All children and grandchildren of the parish are invited to be part of the procession. Please call Charlotte ASAP at 304-639-1372 so that we can order the appropriate number of flower bouquets for the attendants to carry to the Blessed Mother. A reception for the May Queen and her attendants and the First Communion Class will take place in the Cedar Hall after Mass.

Mother's Day Masses (Saturday, May 7, to Friday, May 13)

6 Masses for the Repose of the Souls of Our Deceased Mothers & Grandmothers:

- ✠ *Sadie Chidiac by her son Msgr. Bakhos*
- ✠ *Siham Frenn, LaVerne Thomas & Evelyn Hall by Dr. Adel, Diane, Andreah & Justin Frenn*
- ✠ *Louise N. Khourey & Gladys Howard by children Lou & Charlotte & grandchildren Emmalena & Louie*
- ✠ *Emma Nader & Nabiha "Lena" Khourey by Lou, Charlotte, Emmalena & Louie Khourey*
- ✠ *Minnie Church Riggs & Cassandra "Cassie" Howard by Lou, Charlotte, Emmalena & Louie Khourey*
- ✠ *Helen Fielding by her husband Don Fielding (FL)*
- ✠ *Rosella Saseen & her parents Nancepe & Helen & her grandparents Shikrey & Helen Saseen*
- ✠ *Julian McGlumphy (Anniversary) by Jerry McGlumphy & Children*
- ✠ *Elizabeth Gaudio by her daughter Shirley Bine*
- ✠ *Mary J. Shipley by her daughter Thomasina Geimer*
- ✠ *Garcia Condelli by daughter Sylvia Long*
- ✠ *Frances Linton by her sons Steve and Mike*
- ✠ *Our mothers and grandmothers by Bill & Carol Dougherty*
- ✠ *Sally Malatinski and Shirley Dietz by Sandra Dusick*

6 Masses for the Intentions of Our Living Mothers & Grandmothers:

- ✠ *Intentions of Charlotte Khourey by Emmalena & Louie*
- ✠ *Intentions of Diane Frenn by her children Andreah & Justin*
- ✠ *Intentions of Shirley Bine by her son Ken*

Please Pray for Those on Our Prayer List

Please Remember Those Hospitalized Recently in Your Prayers

George Fahey,

Also Please Pray for Those Who Asked Us to Pray for Them

Peggy Justice, George Thomas, Spc. John Niebergall Williams (son of Peggy Nierbergall), Gene Howard (brother of Charlotte Khourey), Barb Sobota, Mary Ryncarz, Dolores Oser, Jonas George, Lucille Gibbons, Nick Bedway, Paige McCoy (niece of Millet, Gina & Linda), Mary Margaret Blum, Jim Thomas (father of Diane Frenn), Carrie Jane (Powell) Parodi (daughter of Eva Lee Powell), ...

Happy Birthday

- April 10: Bernadine Elias, Richard Coury
- April 11: Randy Weisner
- April 12: Justin Frenn
- April 13: Adel Frenn
- April 14: Mark McLaughlin, Lori DeMuth

April 20: Angela Petros, Craig Haas
 April 28: Ann Marie Weisner Serafin
 April 29: Linda Hostutler, Jeannette Wakim

Your Church Support Last Week

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| \$2,002.00 | Sunday Collection |
| 112.00 | Candles |
| 82.00 | Dinners |
| 60.00 | Parking |
| 30.00 | Donation to Poor Families |
| \$2,286.00 | Total Deposits: <i>May God reward you abundantly for supporting your spiritual home!</i> |

What's New

Congratulations

To our parishioner Mariana Alkouri, a student at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Wheeling, won first place in the Catholic Spirit spelling Bee March 9th at Wheeling Jesuit University. Mariana will now compete in the National Spelling Bee May22-27, in National Harbor, Md.

Brass Plaque for the Basement Hall

**Please remember in your prayers the following additional benefactors
 who contributed toward the Restoration of the Basement Hall 2016**

–Msgr. Bakhos Chidiac, Pastor

Diamond (\$500 & over)

Donald **Fielding**, Drs. MaryAnn **Cater** & Robert **Vawter**, OLOL **Cedar Club**, Tom **George** (Memorial),
 Mariam Bris **Harris**, Louis & Charlotte **Khourey**, Patrick & Jacqueline **Petros**, John & Dee **Shiben**,

Gold (\$200-\$499)

Holly **Bine** (Memorial), Helen **Fielding** (Memorial), Dr. Adel & Diane **Frenn** and Family, Kay **Garvey**
 (Memorial), Joe & Nikki **Popovich**, Mark Alan **Schroeder**, Larry & Lillian **Siebieda**, Gary **Weisner**, ...

Silver (\$100-\$199)

Anonymous, Mary Margaret **Blum**, Edward **Bris** (Memorial), Rosalie **Conti**, Dick & Rosemary **Coury**,
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 Drs. Rajai & Nahla **Khoury**, The P. J. **Lenz** Family, Jerry **McGlumphy** Family, Sara (Joseph) **McLaughlin**
 (Memorial), Chris & Jennifer **Means**, JC **Mensore** Distribution, Paula Jo **Perilli**, Elsie **Renzella**, Richard &
 Mary **Ryncarz**, Mike & Judy **Sofka**, Julia **Tappe** (Memorial), Al & Josephine **Weidman**, ...

Remodeling of the Old Basement Financial Report (By April 7, 2016)

| Cost of the Project | Donations Received | Remaining Balance |
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| \$21,616.00 | 11,697.00 | \$9,919.00 |

We appreciate every donation small or great to defray the cost of this project.

Reflection

Many young people today are confused about pre-marital sex. They hear contradictory opinions. They need to know the right answer; I will explain the question of whether pre-marital sex is legitimate and give the answer.

When we talk of sex, we must speak with respect because sex is sacred. God could have chosen to create us as He created Adam and Eve; each of us could have been a direct and new creation by God. But God chose to make human beings His partners in creating new human beings, and so He created sex with its' primary

purpose being to transmit new human life with His cooperation. Thus man and woman became procreators with God, their creator. At the same time -and this is the difference which separates humans from other creatures- God set up the state of marriage as the only legitimate place in which we could use the power of sex and enjoy its pleasure. This means that sex is reserved to man and woman united in a true marriage, according to the teaching of the Holy Scriptures and proclaimed by the Church.

Therefore, sex before or outside marriage is wrong.

The sixth Commandment of the Decalogue is well known: ***“You shall not commit adultery.”*** This divine rule is repeated throughout the Bible (see

Ex 20:14; Deut. 5:18, Matt. 5:27 and 19:18; Luke 18:20; James 2:11; Acts 15:20).

In his first letter to the Corinthians, St. Paul wrote, ***“Do not deceive yourselves: no fornicators, idolaters or adulterers, no sexual perverts will inherit God’s kingdom.”*** (I Cor. 6:9-10; see also Eph. 5:3; 1 Thess. 4:3; Rom. 13:9).

Those who approve pro-marital sex often try to justify this behavior with these two arguments: (1) everyone is doing it; and (2) sex gives the same feeling before and after the wedding. I will respond to each of these in turn.

It is not true that all married people slept together before their marriage. Unfortunately, it does seem that many people did have intimacy before their wedding day; but the principle of majority rule does not apply in the case of pre-marital sex. What is sinful is always sinful, even when practiced by the majority. Remember Sodom and Gomorrah: virtually all the people sinned, and because of this God punished them and destroyed the two cities (*see Gen. 19:9-29; Deut.29:23; Matt. 10:15; Luke 17:29; Rom. 9:29; 2 Peter2:6).*

In response to the second popular argument: of course the feeling is the same before and after marriage. This is not the point; the point is that we have to control our feelings, our desires and our tendencies and correct them when they are wrong.

Consider this comparison: Suppose your birthday is tomorrow. You prepare the cake today. Today and tomorrow, the cake maintains the same taste, the same size and the same color. Do you eat it today or keep it for the celebration tomorrow? It is your responsibility to keep the cake in its integrity for tomorrow. In the same way, the intimate act of sex must be reserved to husband and wife when they are consecrated in Holy Matrimony. Perform the act of procreation before marriage constitutes a usurpation; it becomes the union of two liars: the boy and girl act as husband and wife, but they are not husband and wife. It is like the seminarian who is eager to celebrate the Divine Liturgy: if he says liturgy before his ordination to priesthood, he will be a deceiver, a hypocrite.

When Christ raised marriage to the dignity of sacrament, He put it at the level of the Eucharist and Holy Orders (i.e. priesthood). In marriage, the husband and wife are two consecrated persons, consecrated to each other and to Holy Matrimony. This double consecration should be prepared with the chastity of the future spouses and maintained with their fidelity to each other during their matrimonial life.

St. John Chrysostom (d. 407) wrote: *“The crowns are placed on the heads of the spouses [during the wedding ceremony] as an emblem of victory, because those who contract conjugal life were not vanquished by passion.”*

Spirituality:

Five Surprising Places to Find God in Your Life

Last Sunday I met some neighbors as we were walking to Mass. When we turned the corner and could see the church, their four-year-old pointed and said proudly, “That’s where God lives.” Like that four-year-old, many of us fall into the subtle trap of thinking the only place to find God is at church. If we’re not expecting to find God everywhere, we might just miss great opportunities for help, healing, and spiritual growth.

Here are five places where God awaits you:

1-At Work:

The relationships you have, the results you achieve, the quality and mindfulness with which you do your work can all be the stuff of holiness. Plus, the money you earn to support your family and the esteem you hold as a contributor to the world can either help serve the kingdom or be an impediment to it. Each day we “suit up

and show up” at work we get opportunities to learn more about ourselves and to contribute our gifts to the good of the world.

2- In Difficult Relationships:

It’s easy to love other people when everything’s going well. When there are hurt feelings, mistrust, or clashing wills, however, relationships don’t feel very much as though they are of God. Yet it is at just those times that we can witness the movement of God in our lives, leading us to healing, trust, and cooperation. These can be opportunities to let go of character defects and to exercise virtues.

3- In Our Failings:

We all like to be heroes. We all want an “undefeated season. Yet it’s a given that each of us will fail in our lives—sometimes quite seriously. Nevertheless, when we hit our limits or even when we sin, we can turn to God for acceptance, mercy, and the strength to make amends and sin no more. In that turning to God and in our opening ourselves up to God’s grace and forgiveness, we become better people.

4- In Loneliness

Our hearts are restless until they rest in you, O God. Rather than trying to fill the emptiness with mindless entertainment or indulging our cravings, sit still and find God in the emptiness. It takes patience and courage and humility, but you will hear the “still small voice” of God even in the midst of your emptiness responding to your loneliness and restlessness with the only love that fully satisfies.

5- In Pleasure

Many people seem to think that if something’s fun, it must be at least partially wrong. Yet God gives us the world to live in and enjoy. In the words of St. Irenaeus, the “glory of God is a human being fully alive.” Therefore, pleasure is a place to meet God, whether it be the pleasure of nature, of playing, of loving one another, of beauty, or of the occasional overwhelming conviction that we are loved by God.

Wisdom:

“It takes a long time to become young.” (Pablo PICASSO 1881-1973)

Youth, the saying goes, is wasted on the young. A cynical saying, perhaps, but one that many in midlife and beyond can relate to. Picasso seems a bit more hopeful, though: If it takes a long time to become young, then certainly we have the possibility of youthfulness in later years. What might we reasonably expect in our “second childhood?”

Biologically human life is a circle of sorts. We start off small, weak, and dependent and end up that way, too, though never quite as short as we were as infants. Our vocabulary and language skills start off small, too, then peak in our middle years, and trail off with approaching old age. To be sure, the progression from childhood to old age is rather Hegelian: thesis-antithesis-synthesis. As the riddle of the Sphinx asks, “What goes on four legs, then two legs, then three legs?” The answer is, a human being: crawling on all fours as a baby walking upright in the years of vigor, then tapping along with a cane as an elder. In other words, second childhood is never quite like the first.

As preadolescent children we are still natural, spontaneous, unaffected by the views and requirements of adult civilization. Then, as our minds fill with the truths and half-truths of our culture, many of us lose contact with that inner child who, Jesus told us, was the prototype of the citizens of heaven. As the ambitions and pretenses of the earning years give way to the joys of grandparenthood, we have a second chance to become like little children. Pablo Picasso, who lived to his ninety-second year and was by all accounts a very complex adult, had reason to know how arduous it was to regain inner youth. Yet as an artist, to the end his work was always fresh, new, and unique. Perhaps he did manage to become young after all those years.

A Time to Laugh (292)

Pay for the pump

A pastor was delivering his Sunday sermon exhorting the congregation to increase their offerings by putting more money in the collection baskets, when someone interrupted him: "But, Reverend, you keep telling us that salvation is free, as free as the air we breathe and the water we drink. If that's true, then why are you always asking us for more money?" "Well, you're right," said the pastor. "Salvation is as free as the water you drink. But if you want that water in the kitchen, somebody has to pay for the pump!"

River Walk

There's this blonde out for a walk. She comes to a river and sees another blonde on the opposite bank. "Yoo-hoo," she shouts, "how can I get to the other side?" The second blonde looks up the river then down the river then shouts back, "You ARE on the other side."

Two words

An elderly and somewhat deaf parishioner chided the pastor after the Mass. "Pastor, you kept saying that we are the Lord's two words, but you never told us what those words are." "You misunderstood," answered the Pastor, "I preached that we are the Lord "Stewards." "Oh, so that's what it was," said the parishioner. "Now I'll never know what the two words could have been." "Try God's love," advised the Pastor.

Sisters

Two sisters, one blonde and one brunette, inherit the family ranch.

Unfortunately, after just a few years, they are in financial trouble. In order to keep the bank from repossessing the ranch, they need to purchase a bull so that they can breed their own stock. Upon leaving, the brunette tells her sister, "When I get there, if I decide to buy the bull, I'll contact you to drive out after me and haul it home." The brunette arrives at the man's ranch, inspects the bull, and decides she wants to buy it. The man tells her that he will sell it for \$599.00 no less.

After paying him, she drives to the nearest town to send her sister a telegram to tell her the news. She walks into the telegraph office, and says, "I want to send a telegram to my sister telling her that I've bought a bull for our ranch. I need her to hitch the trailer to our pickup truck and drive out here so we can haul it home."

The telegraph operator explains that he'll be glad to help her, then adds, "It's just 99 cents a word." Well, after paying for the bull, the brunette only has \$1 left. She realizes that she'll only be able to send her sister one word. After thinking for a few minutes, she nods, and says, "I want you to send her the word "comfortable". The telegraph operator shakes his head. "How is she ever going to know that you want her to hitch the trailer to your pickup truck and drive out here to haul that bull back to your ranch if you send her the word: "comfortable?" The brunette explains, "My sister's blonde. The word's big. She'll read it slow. ("com-for-da-bul")."

Stupidity

Q: How did the idiot try to kill the fish?

A: He put it under the water.

Q: HOW DO YOU KEEP AN IDIOT BUSY ALL DAY?

A: Put him in a round room and tell him to sit in the corner.

Q: How do you make an idiot laugh on Saturday?

A: Tell him a joke on Wednesday.