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Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church

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5th 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: 5th Sunday of the Resurrection

Readings: Eph 2:1-10 and Jn 21:15-19

The third question is perhaps the crucial one for the interpreter. For when Jesus questioned Peter for the third time He said (to continue to treat the two words for love as not synonymous): ***“Simon son of John, do you care for me?”*** The words with which John follows this question: ***“Peter was grieved because he said to him the third time ‘do you care for me?’”*** seem to confirm the view that the two words are not synonymous. It is indeed understandable why Peter should have been grieved had the narrative been using two synonymous words for love. But to treat them as not synonymous brings an immediately heightened tension and drama into the narrative. Twice Jesus had used the strong, new, typically Christian word for love; and twice Peter had deliberately avoided using it in his reply. Now, in his third question, that must have brought to Peter’s mind the bitter memory of his three denials, Jesus used the very word by which he had hoped to escape the worst of the probing. ***“Simon, son of John, do you really care for me? Are you sure of that?”*** seems to be the dramatic question Jesus now puts. And Peter cannot and knows he cannot lay claim even to this. All his self-knowledge and all his self-confidence have gone; the only thing he can trust is his Lord’s knowledge of him that has, even at this moment, twice recommissioned him, and he says: ***“Lord you know everything; you know that I care for you.”*** So at last Peter is brought to the point of being completely remade in the reception anew of his divine commission: ***“Feed my sheep.”***

Divine Liturgy Schedule

This Weekend, April 23-24: 5th Sunday of the Resurrection

Saturday, April 23 at 4:00 p.m.:

✠ John F. Kukula (Birthday) by his wife Mary Rose Kukula

✠ Special Intention

Sunday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m.:

✠ Clara Sinila, Yvonne Truelove and Edwina Sinila Condatore (Birthday) by Mary Lish & Family

✠ Kenny DeMuth Jr., (1st Anniversary) by his wife Sandra DeMuth & Family

Weekday Masses

Monday, April 25: No Mass. Msgr. Bakhos Day off.

Tuesday, April 26 at 12:05 p.m.:

✠ Intentions of our organist Evelyn Ghaphery

✠ Rose Barkovich by Bob Tomlinson

Wednesday, April 27 at 12:05 p.m.:

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

✠ Jerry & Leslie McGlumphy (Wedding Anniversary) by Jerry McGlumphy and children

Thursday, April 28 at 12:05 p.m.:

✠ Ellis Boury

✠ Kay Garvey by Maureen & Bob Hill

Friday, April 29 at 12:05 p.m.:

✠ Helen Fielding by her husband Don Fielding (FL) & his special intentions

✠ Kay Garvey by Maureen & Bob Hill

Next Weekend, April 30-May 1: 6th Sunday of the Resurrection

Saturday, April 30 at 4:00 p.m.:

✠ Leslie McGlumphy (Anniversary) by Jerry McGlumphy & children

✠ Kay Garvey by Mary Rose Kukula

Sunday, May 1, at 10:30 a.m.:

✠ Living and Deceased members of the Nicholas & Nimnoom Ghaphery Family & the David Abraham Ghaphery Family

✠ Suzanne Linton (7th Anniversary) by her husband Mike

✠ Kay Garvey (Birthday) by her sister Mary Blum & Family

Calendar of Parish Events at a Glimpse

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 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.

Ascension of Our Lord *(Day of Obligation. Thursday, May 5th)*

Ascension Eve Mass: Wednesday, May 4th at 5:30 p.m. (No noon Mass)

Ascension Day Mass: Thursday, May 5th at Noon

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:

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, Eden and Rosella DeMuth, Addy Dierkes; Sophie Imer; Ava Murad; Gavin Hancher; Austin, Riley and Riyanna Robbins; Zao and Elsy Ashby; Lyiah, Rayden, Aiden & Tyler Howarth; and Alexia Millard; ...

The First Communion class: Anthony Ashby, Austin Robbins, Lyiah Millard, Rayden 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*
 ✠ *Anna and Ginny Shia and Emily Vince by the Family*
 ✠ *Catherine Coyne Yost by Mary Margaret Blum*
 ✠ *Kay Garvey by Sue Flading*
 ✠ *Sadie Coury and Martha Ruggiero and Eva Coury Moffat by Lucille Coury Gibbons and Family*
 ✠ *Julia Krzeminski Gongola by her daughter Dolores Oser*
 ✠ *Margaret E. Glaser by the Gostes Family*
 ✠ *Mary Popovich and Helen Fielding by Joe & Nikki Popovich*

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*
 ✠ *My daughters, sister and granddaughters by Lucille Coury Gibbons*
 ✠ *Judi Hendrickson by Josh & Ingrid Hendrickson (PA)*
 ✠ *Nikki J. Lenz by Joe & Nikki Popovich*

Please Pray for Those on Our Prayer List

Please Remember Those Hospitalized Recently in Your Prayers

Bill Daniel, George Lewis, Marge John, Ted Olinski,

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

George Fahey, 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, 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 28: Ann Marie Weisner Serafin
 April 29: Linda Hostutler, Jeannette Wakim
 May 1: Ashley Musilli
 May 3: Nicholas John
 May 4: John Weisner
 May 5: Mark Thomas, Eden DeMuth
 May 6: Nikki Lenz
 May 7: Laura Lee Hunter
 May 9: Mark Thomas, Debra Laughlin
 May 10: Anna Musap

Spirituality

Our Blessed Mother Presents the Scapular to St. Simon Stock

A half-century ago any Catholic schoolchild could have described a scapular, but today -in the United States, at least- its use has fallen off sharply. And so, for those who don't know (or don't exactly remember), the scapular consists of two small pieces of cloth connected by pieces of string so that it may be pulled over one's head and then worn front and back. A sacramental (a symbol of religious devotion), it is a modified version of an outer garment dating from the Middle Ages, worn in response to Our Blessed Mother's promise of a happy death to those who use it.

The scapular comes to us from St. Simon Stock (c. 1165-1265), who, as prior general of the Carmelites, asked for Mary's protection of the order. She appeared to him in 1251, presenting the scapular along with the pledge that "whosoever dies in the habit shall be saved." The devotion spread and has endured for centuries. Church leaders have traditionally endorsed the practice -with the proviso that the wearer of a scapular should not automatically expect to die in a state of grace, but must merit it by living a good life.

Simon was born in the county of Kent, England, and left his home when he was but twelve years of age, to live as a hermit in the hollow trunk of a tree, whence he was known as Simon of the Stock. Here he passed twenty years in penance and prayer, and learned from Our Lady that he was to join a religious order not then known in England. He waited in patience till the White Friars came, and then entered the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

His great holiness moved his brethren to choose him prior general of the order. In the many persecutions raised against the new religious, Simon went with filial confidence to the Blessed Mother of God. As he knelt in prayer in the White Friars' convent at Cambridge, on July 16, 1251, she appeared before him and presented him with the scapular, in assurance of her protection. The devotion to the blessed habit spread quickly throughout the Christian world. Pope after pope enriched it with indulgences, and miracles innumerable put their seal upon its efficacy. The first of them was worked at Winchester on a man dying in despair, who at once asked for the sacraments, when the scapular was laid upon him by St. Simon Stock.

In the year 1636, M. de Guge, a cornet in a cavalry regiment, was mortally wounded at the engagement of Tehin, a bullet having lodged near his heart. He was then in a state of grievous sin, but had time to make his confession, and with his own hands wrote his last testament. When this was done, the surgeon probed his wound and the bullet was found to have driven his scapular into his heart. On its being withdrawn, he presently expired, making profound acts of gratitude to the Blessed Virgin, who had prolonged his life miraculously, and thus preserved him from eternal death. St. Simon Stock died at Bordeaux, in 1265.

Wisdom: Commonsense Obituary

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend by the name of Common Sense who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He will be remembered as having cultivated such value lessons as knowing when to come in out of the rain, why the early bird gets the worm and that life isn't always fair.

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you earn) and reliable parenting strategies (adults, not kids, are in charge).

His health began to rapidly deteriorate when well intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. Reports of a six-year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended from school for using mouthwash after lunch; and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student, only worsened his condition.

It declined even further when schools were required to get parental consent to administer aspirin to a student; however they could not inform the parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Finally, Common sense lost the will to live as the Ten Commandments became contraband; churches became businesses; and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense finally gave up the ghost after a woman failed to realize that a steaming cup of coffee was hot, she spilled a bit in her lap, and was awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death by his parents, Truth and Trust, his wife, Discretion; his daughter, Responsibility; and his son, Reason.

He is survived by two stepbrothers; My Rights and Ima Whiner.

Not many attended his funeral because so few realized he was gone.

A Time to Laugh (294)

Retardment

A teacher asked her young pupils how they spent their vacation. One child wrote the following:

"We always used to spend the holidays with Grandma and Grandpa. They used to live here in a big, brick house, but Grandpa got retarded and they moved to Florida and now they live in a place with a lot of other retarded people. They live in a tin box and have rocks painted green to look like grass. They ride around on big tricycles and wear name tags because they don't know who they are anymore. They go to a building called a wrecked center, but they must have got it fixed because it is all right now. They play games and do exercises there, but they don't do them very well. There is a swimming pool too, but they all jump up and down in it with their hats on. I guess they don't know how to swim. At their gate there is a dollhouse with a little old man sitting in it. He watches all day so nobody can escape. Sometimes they sneak out. Then they go cruising in their golf carts. My grandma used to bake cookies and stuff, but I guess she forgot how. Nobody there cooks, they just eat out. And they eat the same thing every night: Early Birds. Some of the people can't get past the man in the dollhouse to go out, so the ones who get out bring food back to the wrecked center and call it pot luck. My Grandma says Grandpa worked all his life to earn his retardment and says I should work hard so I can be retarded one day, too. When I earn my retardment I want to be the man in the dollhouse. Then I will let people out so they can visit their grandchildren."

Live well, laugh often, love much ... practice random acts of kindness and remember that every action counts so make yours good ones!

Marvelous Discovery

The story is going around that up in the Stanford Research Laboratories they have made an important change in procedure recently. Instead of using rats in their experiments, they are now using attorneys. When asked why this change was initiated, the head of the lab said, "Well, there are two reasons: there are more of them available, and we find that students don't get as emotionally attached to them."

Truth and Compliments

"You appear to be a man of intelligence," the opposing lawyer said during a trial as he cross-examined a witness.

The witness replied, "I would be glad to say the same of you, but I just swore to tell the truth."

Baseball Managers

Billy Martin, former manager of the New York Yankees, once said, "The key to effective management is to keep the five guys who hate you from the five guys who are undecided."

To Feed a Dog

A woman read that dogs were healthier when fed a tablespoon of cod liver oil each day. She wanted the healthiest dog possible, so she resolved to feed her dog a tablespoon of cod liver oil every day. But every day, it was the same routine-she would chase her dog around the house and force feed it a spoon full of cod liver oil. One day while chasing down her dog, the woman knocked over the bottle of cod liver oil. Much to her surprise, her dog ran over to the puddle of oil and lapped it right up.

The dog loved cod liver oil-just not from the spoon. Perhaps there are times when our message is much more palatable than our method of presentation.