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Bulletin #30

Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church

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9th Sunday of Pentecost

***Weekend Masses:**

Saturday at 4:00 p.m. *(For Senior Citizen 65 year and older)*

Saturday at 5:30 p.m. *[Rosary & Litany start 20 minutes before Mass]*

Sunday at 9:00 a.m. *(For Senior Citizen 65 year and older)*

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. *[Rosary & Litany start 20 minutes before Mass]*

***Weekday Masses:** **Tuesday and Thursday at 12:05 p.m.** *[Rosary & Litany start 20 minutes before Mass]*

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday No Mass. Pastor's office work.

***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 Kourey, Rita Strawn, Mary Stees, Susan (John) Burns

***Choir Members:** Lou Kourey, Robert Harris, Joe Simon, Shelly Hancher, Ted Olinski

***Bulletin Coordinator:** Thomasina Geimer

***Altar Servers:** Earl Duffy, Dalton Haas

***Altar Boys:** Shaun Hancher, Christopher AlKhouri

***Cedar Club:** Linda Duffy, President

***Women's Society:** Carol Dougherty, President



***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

***Remember the Church in your Last Will & Testament:** Her prayers will accompany you to heaven

9th Sunday of Pentecost

Readings: 2 Cor 5:20-6:10 and Lk 4:14-21

Though they differ from one another in essence and not only in degree, the common priesthood of the faithful and the ministerial or hierarchical priesthood are nonetheless interrelated. Each of them in its own special way is a participation in the one priesthood of Christ. The ministerial priest, by the sacred power he enjoys, moulds and rules the priestly people. Acting in the person of Christ, he brings about the eucharistic sacrifice, and offers it to God in the name of all the people. For their part, the faithful join in the offering of the Eucharist by virtue of their royal priesthood. They likewise exercise that priesthood by receiving the sacraments, by prayer and thanksgiving, by the witness of a holy life, and by self-denial and active charity.

It is through the sacraments and the exercise of the virtues that the sacred nature and organic structure of the priestly community is brought into operation. Incorporated into the Church through baptism, the faithful are consecrated by the baptismal character to the exercise of the cult of the Christian religion. Reborn as sons of God, they must confess before men the faith which they have received from God through the Church. Bound more intimately to the Church by the sacrament of confirmation, they are endowed by the Holy Spirit with special strength. Hence they are more strictly obliged to spread and defend the faith both by word and by deed as true witnesses of Christ.

Taking part in the Eucharistic sacrifice, which is the fount and apex of the whole Christian life, they offer the divine Victim to God, and offer themselves along with it. Thus, both by the act (if oblation and through holy communion, all perform their proper part in this liturgical service, not, indeed, all in the same way but each in that way which is appropriate to himself. Strengthened anew at the holy table by the Body of Christ, they manifest in a practical way that unity of God's People which is suitably signified and wondrously brought about by this most awesome sacrament.

(Vatican II, *Dogmatic Constitution on the Church*, nn 10,11)

This Weekend, July 25-26: 9th Sunday of Pentecost

Saturday, July 25:

At 4:00 p.m.:

✠ Rosella Saseen, parents Nancepe & Helen, grandparents Shikrey & Helen Saseen by her Will
✠ Al & Annette Harb Togliatti by their niece Lynda Hendershot (OH)

✠ Special Intention

At 5:30 p.m.:

✠ Bob Sengewalt by his wife Sally
✠ Living & Deceased of Tom & Judy Brock, Jr.

✠ Special Intention

Sunday, July 26:

At 9:00 a.m.:

✠ Bill Dougherty by Nettie Seidler
✠ Mike Linton by Debbie Kull

At 10:30 a.m.:

✠ Bill Dougherty by John & Linda Dougherty
✠ Mike Linton by Linda Duffy

Weekdays Masses

Monday, July 27: No Mass. Pastor's day off

Tuesday, July 28 at 12:05 p.m.:

✠ Living & Deceased of Tom & Judy Brock, Jr.

✠ Sylvia Long, her husband Arthur, and her son Mark by her last will

Wednesday, July 29: No mass

Thursday, July 30 at 12:05 p.m.:

✠ Mike Linton by Libby Magnone

✠ Bill Dougherty by John & Linda Dougherty

Friday, July 31: No Mass

Next Weekend, August 1-2: Transfiguration of our Lord

Saturday, August 1:

At 4:00 p.m.:

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

✠ Wm H. Bentz (Birthday) by Millet & Susie Fadoul

✠ Special Intention

At 5:30 p.m.:

✠ Bob Sengewalt by Dave & Debbie Sengewalt

✠ Living & Deceased of Tom & Judy Brock, Jr.

✠ Special Intention

Sunday, August 2:

At 9:00 a.m.:

✠ Bill Dougherty by His wife Carol and Family

✠ Mike Linton by Jean Weisner

At 10:30 a.m.:

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

Abraham Ghaphery Family

✠ Dale Seidlet Sr. by his wife Nettie and Family

Calendar of Parish Events

Rummage Sale	<i>Please start saving your merchandise for us. More information at a later date. No clothing will be accepted in the 2020 Rummage sale.</i>
Lebanese Food Festival (Mahrajan)	<i>Mahrajan food sale on Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18th. More details in the coming bulletins.</i>

Birthdays Wishes in the Coming Month:

July 26: Anna Marie Duymich
 July 30: Dee Shiben, Susan John Burns
 August 2: Rosella C. DeMuth
 August 3: Jim George, Sr.
 August 7: Rita Strawn
 August 10: Kory Bratton, Thomasina Geimer
 August 14: Mary Thomas
 August 16: Tara George Musilli
 August 17: Judy Bedway
 August 20: Tricia Committee
 August 23: Georgene Weisner Manning
 August 25: Al Depto
 August 26: Philip Geimer, Nathan Wakim, Jessica George

Please Pray for Those on Our Prayer List

(Note: Please call Msgr. Bakhos if you need your name added to our Prayer List. HIPPA regulations)

Stainly Wash (brother-in-law of Carol Dougherty), Mary Thomas, Kathleen Olinski, Justin Frenn, Elia Frenn, John Shiben, Laura Lee Hunter, Jim Sengewalt, Al Depto, Don Henning, Jeff Fahey & his daughter Amanda, Nick Bedway, Shirley & Jim George, Patty Fahey, Fred Schweizer (brother of our organist Mary Lee Porter), Mary Jo Terry, Barbara Hostage, Phil Geimer,

<i>Your Church Support Last Week</i>	
\$966.00	Sunday Collection
44.00	Candles
500.00	Donation toward the Lebanese Food Festival
40.00	Utilities
\$1550.00	Total Deposits: <i>May God reward you abundantly for supporting your spiritual home!</i> The Finance Committee: Lou Khourey, Mary Stees, Linda Duffy, Susan Burns

What's New

Many Thanks

--To the dedicated and responsible parishioners who sanitized the pews and every possible touched items on the way to Mass. May God reward you abundantly.

Bring Now Your Items to Our Rummage Sale

Dear parishioners and friends,

Please bring your items with you to the church every time you come to daily or weekend Mass. It means from now until the date of our future rummage sale in the fall, fill your trunk with the items you want to donate to our rummage sale and ask Msgr. Bakhos or Earl Duffy to open the door of the old basement for you. Bring everything except clothing and tires. You can call us also at 304-233-1688 to wait for you. If you would like to shop at the sale, stop in after Sunday's Mass or call Linda at 304-242-6853 to set up a day and time. We appreciate your donation. Thanks.

Spirituality

Angels are the guardians of hope and wonder, the keepers of magic and dreams.

Wherever there is love, an angel is flying by.

Your guardian angel knows you inside and out and loves you just the way you are.

Angels keep it simple and always travel light.

Remember to leave space in your relationships so the angels have room to play.

Your guardian angel helps you find a place when you feel there is no place to go.

Whenever you feel lonely, a special angel drops in for tea.

Angels are with you every step of the way and help you soar with amazing grace.

After all, we are angels in training, all we have to do is spread our wings and fly.

Wisdom

Good Advice

Whether or not you believe in good luck thing... the numbered points are good advice that each of us should remember and are worth sharing so I am!

Best to all.

- 1- Give people more than they expect and do it cheerfully.
- 2- Marry a man/woman you love to talk to. As you get older, their conversational skills will be as important as any other.
- 3- Don't believe all you hear, spend all you have or sleep all you want.
- 4- When you say, "I love you", mean it.
- 5- When you say, "I'm sorry", look the person in the eye.
- 6- Be engaged at least six months before you get married.
- 7- Believe in love at first sight.
- 8- Never laugh at anyone's dreams. People who don't have dreams don't have much.
- 9- Love deeply and passionately. You might get hurt but it's the only way to live life completely.
- 10- In disagreements, fight fairly. No name calling.
- 11- Don't judge people by their relatives.
- 12- Talk slowly but think quickly.
- 13- When someone asks you a question you don't want to answer, smile and ask, "Why do you want to know?"
- 14- Remember that great love and great achievements involve great risk.
- 15- Say, "bless you" when you hear someone sneeze.
- 16- When you lose, don't lose the lesson.
- 17- Remember the three R's: Respect for self; Respect for others; and Responsibility for all your actions.
- 18- Don't let a little dispute injure a great friendship.
- 19- When you realize you've made a mistake, take immediate steps to correct it.
- 20- Smile when picking up the phone. The caller will hear it in your voice.
- 21- Spend some time alone.

Story: God and gift

God and Gift

It was the spring of my daughter Molly's third—grade year. She was going through a series of tests to qualify for a once—a—week science program offered for gifted kids in our Anchorage, Alaska, school district. She had scored very high on standardized testing at the Catholic school she attended, St. Elizabeth's, so this further testing was suggested to my husband and me. After the second day of testing, the teacher came out shaking his head saying he had never tested a kid like this and that we should consider sending her to the gifted school.

I informed him Molly went to a Catholic school for her spiritual foundation and growth, which is more important to her future than her academic level. (We also felt she was getting a good education.) After leaving the school office, Molly wanted to know why the teacher talked about another school. I explained to her that it was a school for smart kids but that she would be staying at St. Elizabeth's because learning about God was more important. I explained that the other school taught children who were very intelligent but they did not teach them about God or start the day with a prayer. She looked immediately relieved (she loves St. Elizabeth's), but then a troubled look crossed her face.

“Mom,” she said, “they can't be that smart over there if they don't teach about God.”

Pirates and Priests

Surely the poem that asks what little boys are made of had my oldest son, Michael, in mind. “Frogs and snails and puppy dogs tails ...” as well as trucks and forts and pirates and swords; these things define his world.

Michael has always thrown himself into life, which my wife, Maryanne, and I make sure includes the spiritual. Early on, he learned the prayer to St. Michael (he's the angel who has a “fire sword”, according to my son), and he could point out Jesus on the crucifix before he could talk. Our Blessed Mother Mary, the angels and saints, and the Church were as firmly planted in his world as Captain Hook and Power Rangers.

One Sunday, when Michael was nearly three, I carried him up with me in the Communion line. The priest happened to be wearing a patch due to a permanent eye problem he had. As I turned and walked down the

aisle, Michael looked back over my shoulder at Father with big eyes. “Dad,” he asked loudly, “is Father a pirate?”

Of course, I laughed, as did the nearby parishioners, but my heart also warmed. What an awesome blessing and incredible responsibility to form the spirit of our children in a world of innocence where priests and swash— bucklers can coincide.

A Time to Laugh (462)

Don't Kiss the Frog

An elderly man was taking his evening walk. He was enjoying the crisp night air and the sound of the wind blowing through the trees when, suddenly, he heard a little voice calling, “Help me! Help me!”

The man looked all around and saw no one, so he continued his walk. Again, he heard the tiny little voice. “Help me! Help me!”

This time he looked down and saw a small frog. He gently lifted the frog and looked at it intently. The frog spoke: “I'm really a beautiful young princess, If, you will kiss me, I will turn back into a princess and I will love you forever.”

The man thought for a moment, placed the frog in his top pocket, and continued walking. The little frog looked up out of the pocket and asked, “Why don't you kiss me?”

The man responded, “Frankly, at this stage in my life, I would rather have a talking frog.”

Ignored Warnings

Finding one of her students making faces at others on the playground, a teacher stopped to gently reprove the child. Smiling sweetly, she said, “Son, when I was a child, I was told that if I made ugly faces, my face would freeze, and I would stay like that.”

The boy looked up into her face, looked intently for a moment, and then replied, “Well, teacher, you can't say you weren't warned.”

The Real Me

A woman was working in her front yard when a moving van pulled up next door. Her new neighbors drove up behind the moving van. While the movers were unloading the van, the new neighbors walked over and greeted the woman. She was a bit self-conscious because she had dirt on her hands and face and was wearing dirty, old clothes.

A few days later the new neighbors invited the woman and her husband to an open house. This was the woman's opportunity to make a better impression. She colored her hair, put on a girdle, glossed her lips, applied eye shadow and false eyelashes, polished her fingernails, and popped in her colored contact lenses. She stepped to the mirror and admiringly told her husband, “Now the new neighbors will get to see the real me.”

Toward a More Colorful World

A ten-year-old art student had just completed the painting of a raspberry pink stag with one blue antler and one yellow antler. An adult visitor to the art class looked at the picture and remarked, “But people don't see pink stags with blue and yellow antlers!”

The young artist looked at his painting critically, thought about it for a minute, and then said, sincerely and soberly, “isn't that too bad?”