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Assumption of The Blessed Mother 89th Mahrajan (Lebanese Festival)

- *Weekday Masses:** **Mondays and Wednesdays:** No Mass. Pastor's office work.
 Tuesdays and Thursday at 12:00 Noon [*Rosary & Litany start 20 minutes before Mass*]
 Fridays: No Mass. Pastoral visitations.
- *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, Mary Stees, Susan (John) Burns, Mark McLaughlin, Liz Murad
- *Choir Members:** Lou Kourey, Robert Harris, Joe Simon, Shelly Hancher, Holly Stahl
- *Bulletin Coordinator:** Thomasina Geimer
- *Altar Server:** Earl Duffy and Joe Roxby
- *Altar Boy:** Christopher AlKhouri
- *Cedar Club:** Linda Duffy, President
- *Women's Society:** Jeannette Wakim, 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

Assumption of the Blessed Mother

Readings: Rom 12: 9-15 and Lk 1:46-55

Why will all ages call Mary blessed?

Since the Council of Ephesus in 431 A.D., the dominant focus of the Church's understanding of Mary's blessedness has been her role as Theotokos (Bearer of God). While this term does not appear in the New Testament, it is congruent with the theme of Elizabeth's spirit-prompted words in Luke's gospel: "Most blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb" (1:42).

Interestingly, though, Elizabeth's pronouncement climaxes not with further elaboration of Mary's unique status, but on quite a different note: "Blessed are you who believed that what was spoken to you by the Lord would be fulfilled" (1:45). This refers, of course, to Mary's acceptance of the role assigned to her by God as reported by the angel Gabriel: "Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord. May it be done to me according to your word" (1:38). A praiseworthy response by any account. Yet its full significance is often overlooked. For Luke, the blessedness of Mary's belief derives not simply from the magnitude of its object (the birth of the Son of God), but from its primacy. Just as Elizabeth is the first character in the gospel to be filled with the holy Spirit, so Mary's is the first expression of faith. The point receives emphasis from Luke's juxtaposition of Mary's belief in the divine annunciation with Zechariah's lack of belief a few verses earlier (1:18-20). The silencing of Zechariah for his doubt contrasts with Mary's spontaneous outbreak of praise for God (1:46-55). Mary and Elizabeth matter because they are models to be emulated.

The high esteem in which the Church came to hold Mary obscures the distinctiveness of Luke's portrayal of her. The Mary of Luke's gospel is a conscious participant in the drama of salvation. None of the other evangelists even comes close to this. In Matthew's gospel, for instance, Mary is not the recipient of any revelation, nor does she have any speaking role (1:18-25; 2:13-15, 19-21). In Mark, Mary's positive role and individuality evaporates into Mark's blanket criticism of Jesus' family (3:21, 31-35). The Fourth Gospel's portrait of Mary, while by no means unsympathetic, grants her no substantial role in the advancement of the good news (only accidentally in 2:3). Jesus exhorts her to an exemplary role as "mother" of the Beloved Disciple (19:25-27), but it is this anonymous figure, not Mary, who embodies John's ideal of discipleship (13:23-26; 19:35; 20:3-8).

Luke's gospel is notable for the visibility it gives to women. His attention to Mary is, therefore, not an isolated phenomenon, but (as in the case of Elizabeth) emblematic of his theology as a whole. This theology emphasizes the elimination of marginality, be it socio-economic, ethnic or gender-based. This rhetoric of reversal forms a major theme in Mary's own song, as it does in Jesus' inaugural address at the synagogue of Nazareth (4:18-27). In this sense, Luke's portrayal of Mary encapsulates what is good about the good news ... the first will be last and the last will be first.

The Ave Maria (Hail Mary) in 9 Languages

(On the occasion of the Assumption feast day, please notice that the whole world honors the Blessed Mother and chant the Ave Maria. Here is the Hail Mary in 9 languages).

English

Hail Mary, full of grace, The Lord is with thee; Blessed art thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death. Amen.

Latin

Ave Maria, grati plena, Dominus tecum, benedicta fu in mulieribus, et benedictus fructus ventris tui Iesus. Sancta Maria mater Dei, ora pro nobis peccatoribus, nunc, et in hora mortis nostrae. Amen.

Lebanese

Salam Alayke ya Mariam, Ya Mumtaliat Nehmat Arraboo Maakee Mobarakat antee fin-nisa Wa mobarakon thamrat batneke saydna Yasoo almaseeh. Ya qaddisa Mariam ya waledat Allah sallee le ajlina nahno Albashar Alaan wafe saat maotena. Amen.

Italian

Ave Maria, piena di grazia, il Signore e con te. Tu sei benedetta fra le donne e benedetto è il frutto del tuo seno, Gesu. Santa Maria, Madre di Dio, prega per noi peccatori, adesso e nell'ora della nostra morte. Amen

Spanish

Dios te salve, Maria, llena eres de gracia, el Senor es contigo. Bendita tu eres entre todas las mujeres, y bendito es el fruto de tu vientre, Jesus. Santa Maria, Madre de Dios, ruega por nosotros, pecadores, ahora y en la hora de nuestra muerte. Amen

French

Je vous salue, Marie, pleine de grace. Le Seigneur est avec vous. Vous etes benie entre toutes les femmes, et Jesus, le fruit de vos entrailles, est beni. Sainte Marie, Mere de Dieu, Priez pour nous, pauvres pecheurs, Maintenant et a l'heure de notre mort. Amen.

Polish

Zdrowas Maryjo, laski pelna, Pan z Toba, blogoslawionas Ty miedzy niewiastami I blogoslawiony owoc zywota Twojego Jezus. Swieta Maryjo Matko Boza, modl sie za nami grzesznymi teraz i w godzine smierci noszej. Amen.

German

Gegrübet seist du, Maria, voll der Gnade, der Herr ist mit dir. Du bist gebenedeit unter den Frauen, und gebenedeit ist die Frucht deines Leibes, Jesus. Heilige Maria, Mutter Gottes, bitte für uns Sunder jetzt und in der Stunde unseres Todes. Amen

Dutch

Wees gegroet, Maria, vol van genade, de Heer is met u. Gij zijt de gezegende onder de vrouwen, en gezegend is Jezus, de vrucht van uw schoot. Heilige Maria, Moeder van God. Bid voor ons zondaars, nu en in het uur van onze dood. Amen

Volunteers at the Mahrajan.

Cashiers: Gary Weisner, Pam Obyc, Janet Shutler, Randy Weisner

Beer Booth: Danny Carter, Jimmy Goodson, Eric Brown, Cathy Goodson, Bill Committee

Hi-Lo: Ryan Storm, Mark Thomas, Jay Murad, Chris Thomas, Ryan Techenor, Alex Jochum, Mark & barb McLaughlin

Texas Poker: Ryan Storm, Bryan Gaus, Chuck Farley, Jay Murad, Ryan Tichenor

Wrist Bands: Mary Beth Weisner, David Manning

Gril: Nick John, Tom John, Phil Carl, NiNi Miller, Jessica Messey. Linda Duffy, Joe Roxby, Ron Gibbons, David John

Children Booth: Ava Murad, Sue Jochum, Katie Jochum

Pop & Water: Steve Linton, Charlotte Khourey, Jude Bowman, Bruce Maguire, Frank Duymich, Michael Duymich

Market Place: Emmalena Khourey, Jeannette Wakim, Missy Farley, Sandy DeMuth, Linda Duffy

Pastry: Susan John, Maryann Carl, Lee Bentz, Libby Magnone, Maddie Fertig, Jody Seabright Adele Storm, Renee Storm, Sonia Howarth, Alicia Peklinsky, Nicole Peklinsky, Kim Gibbons, Diane Frenn, Michelle John, Jeannie Joseph (Maine), Renee Storm

Floater: (Volunteers wherever needed)

Chris DeMuth, Steven Gretchen, Austin Farley, Don Nickerson, Lori Nickerson, David Weisner, Ron Burns, Trent Jochum, Mark Schroeder, Tammy Strong, Robbie Saseen, Pat Duffy, Jerry McGlumphy, Rita Castle, Sandra Wojick, Megan Hummel, Sue Jochum, Dr. Nabil AlKhouri Family, Dr. Frenn Family,

This Weekend, August 13-14: Assumption Mass

Saturday, August 13 at 4:00 p.m.: Assumption Mass at the church

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

✠ Bob Sengewalt by his grandchildren: Jeff, Courtney and Patrick Sengewalt

✠ Special Intention

Sunday, August 14 at 10:30 a.m.: Assumption outdoor Mass at Oglebay Park

- ✠ Silvio & Roda "Ginger" Perilli (Anniversary) by Paula, Diana & Victor and Children
- ✠ Shirley Elias Nickerson and all the Deceased of the Elias Family by Tammy Strong
- ✠ John Miller, Jr (Anniversary) by Mark & Barb McLaughlin
- ✠ Bill Dougherty by his wife Carol

Next Week Mass Schedule**Monday, August 15 at Noon: Assumption actual feast day**

- ✠ Nick Debdway by Vincent & Ann Gallagher
- ✠ Intentions of the Sponsors and Volunteers of the Mahrajan

Tuesday, August 16 at Noon:

- ✠ Sylvia Long, her husband Arthur, and her son Mark by her last will
- ✠ Mike Linton (Birthday) by Mary Zaid Stees and Libby G. Magnone
- ✠ Agnes Jacovetty by George & Patty (Jacovetty) Fahey

Wednesday, August 17: No Mass. Office work.**Thursday, August 18 at Noon:**

- ✠ Deceased of the Thomas, Splatt & Nutter Families by John & Kathy Thomas (MN)
- ✠ Nick Debdway by Valerie Wade
- ✠ Rosella Saseen, parents Nancepe & Helen, grandparents Shikrey & Helen Saseen by her last Will

Friday, August 19: No Mass. Visitation of the sick.***Next Weekend, August 20-21: 12th Sunday of Pentecost*****Saturday, August 20 at 4:00 p.m.:**

- ✠ Deceased of Nimon Joseph Family by the Weisner and Joseph Families
- ✠ Holly Bine (Anniversary) by his wife Shirley and her Family
- ✠ Special Intention

Sunday, August 21 at 10:30 a.m.:

- ✠ Deceased of the David & Tamamie Joseph Family by Ron and Susan (John) Burns
- ✠ Nick Bedway by Vincent & Ann Gallagher

Schedule of Upcoming Events

Sunday, August 14	Lebanese Festival (Mahrajan) 10:00 a.m. Outdoor Mass at Oglebay Park followed by Festival. No Mass at the church today.
September 2 nd	Rummage Sale from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
September 3 rd	Rummage Sale from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Rummage Sale (Early September)

Our parish rummage sale is set for Friday, September 2nd from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, September 3rd from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Your donation can be dropped off at the basement hall on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 3:00 p.m., or on Saturday and Sunday when you come to Mass. For any questions, please call Linda at 304-242-6853

Birthdays Wishes in the Coming Month:

- August 16: Tara George Musilli
- August 17: Judy Bedway
- August 20: Tricia Committee
- August 23: Georgene Weisner Manning
- August 31: Joseph R. Simon
- September 1: Janet Fadoul Wilson
- September 8: Carol Dougherty
- September 9: Gary Weisner, Patrick Stees,

September 10: Chris George

<i>Your Church Support Last Week</i>	
\$3,049.00	Sunday Collection
40.00	Candles
16.00	Coffee hour
20.00	Donation to the church
20.00	Mahrajan
352.00	Utilities
\$3,497.00	Total Deposits: <i>May God reward you abundantly for supporting your spiritual home!</i> Finance Committee: Lou Khourey, Mary Stees, Linda Duffy, Susan Burns, Liz Murad

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)

Emily Harris, Renee Beabout (daughter of Marge John), Thomasina Geimer, Mary Stees, Rex Strawn, Viola J. Yeater (mother of Jeannette Wakim), Mary Thomas, Jack Hogan (infant son of Mark & Michaela Hogan & great nephew of Lou Khourey), Justin Frenn, Elia Frenn, John Shibben, Patty Fahey, Fred Schweizer (brother of our organist Mary Lee Porter),

2022 Mahrajan (Festival) (Sunday, August 14, 2022)

Please mark your calendars for Sunday, Aug 14, 2022 and plan on spending the day with us celebrating the Lebanese Mahrajan (Festival) at Oglebay Park!

The Lebanese Festival will begin with an outdoor Mass at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Mahrajan which will begin at 11:30 a.m. (or after mass) and close at 7:00 p.m. The committee will keep you updated on planning progress in the weekly bulletin. We also ask that you please feel free to make any suggestions or share your thoughts with any committee member.



- **Logo.** We have a **NEW Lebanese Festival Logo!** Please log-on to the Lebanese Fest Facebook page to view our NEW logo. **Please "Like" us on Facebook.**
- **Band & Singer** have been booked and contract signed.
- **50/50 Raffle** The 500 numbered tickets are sold. Drawing at the festival. Good luck for the \$5,000 winner.
- **Table Reservations:** 24 tables seating 8 people under one tent are reserved. No more reservations under tents. Only open-air wooden picnic tables of \$65.00 each are still available.
- **Menu items:** All your favorite Lebanese food items are planned. More details to follow.
- **Volunteers:** We love and need our volunteers! No event can be successful without the help of our volunteers. If you are able to volunteer, please contact any committee member.

Mahrajan Committee:

Liz Murad, Mahrajan Committee Chairperson, Monsignor Bakhos, Lou Khourey, Susan John-Burns, Nick John, Ryan Storm, Ava Murad

***Spirituality: The Assumption.
(Remembrance of Saint Maximilian Kolbe)***

I cannot remember his name but I will not forget his story. It was 1941 and the world was preparing for an immense war. But this man's world was quite small by comparison and appeared to be near its end, as a prisoner in the concentration camp known as Auschwitz. There had been an escape in the night and so in retaliation the Nazi commander of the camp randomly chose 10 innocent prisoners to be executed. This man was unfortunate enough to be among those chosen and he desperately begged for his life for the sake of his family.

Suddenly an unassuming figure stepped forward from the ranks of prisoners and asked that he be taken in place of the man. The exchange was accepted and Maximilian Kolbe suffered starvation and death for the sake of his fellow prisoner. This Jewish prisoner survived Auschwitz and lived nearly 50 years more, a family man to the end. But what touched me most about this man telling his story was his final comment: "I will never forget what that man did for me. And I have never let a day pass without praising God for the gift I was given and telling the world what he has done for me."

St. Maximilian Kolbe's feast day is celebrated on the day immediately preceding the feast of the Assumption: August 14th. How appropriate, given his strong devotion to our Blessed Mother and the manner in which his life was so like her own in service of God and humanity.

Like the Jewish survivor who wished to let the world know what had been done for him, Mary proclaims with her words and her life what God has done for her and His people. Her canticle (The Magnificat) reflects her own humility and recognition that the good, which she experiences in her life is a gift from God. Mary exemplifies par excellence the posture each of us should have before the Almighty, who has shown Himself over and over to have regard for his faithful servants and to be faithful to His promises. So often God chooses the unexpected:

--the weak to be strong, --the insignificant to rule,

--the last to be first, --the virgin to be fruitful, and --the humble to be exalted.

From the worldly perspective, Mary was a most unlikely choice to be the Mother of God, but in the divine plan it makes all the sense in the world. For God reverses the priorities and order imposed by fallen man and thereby demonstrates the power of His grace and goodness at work in a fallen world.

On the feast of the Assumption, the Church celebrates the realization of the promise of the resurrection in the person of Mary, who was assumed body and soul into heaven when her life came to an end in this world. As such, she is the first fruit from all humanity to experience the fullness of eternal life. As we continue our journey through this life in faith and look forward with hope to the heavenly life that Mary enjoys even now, let us do what we can to proclaim with our words and our lives the greatness of the Lord.

A Time to Laugh (23)

Spirituality

In a little frontier town there was an old man who lived in the same house for fifty years. One day he surprised everyone by moving into the house next door. Reporters from the local papers descended on him to ask him why he had moved. "I guess it was the gypsy in me," he replied with a self-satisfied smile.

Human Nature

A man at a bar turned to the stranger sitting next to him and said: "I just don't understand it. All it takes is one little drink, just one little drink to make me drunk.

"Really? just one?" "Yes. And it is generally the eighth-one."

Authority:

The doctor carefully examined a patient and said: "You have had an attack of pneumonia. You are some sort of a musician, aren't you?"

"Yes," said the man surprised.

“And you play a wind instrument.”

“That’s right. How did you know?”

“Elementary, my dear fellow! There is a distinct straining of the lungs and the larynx is inflamed, undoubtedly because of severe pressure. Tell me, what instrument do you play?”

“The accordion.”

Spirituality:

There was an old hermit who lived alone in a hut at the foot of a mountain. One night while he was sitting in meditation a stranger broke into the hut and, brandishing a sword, demanding his money. The hermit did not interrupt his meditation while he addressed the man: “All my money is in a bowl on the shelf up there. Take all you need, but leave me five cents. I have to pay my taxes, next week.”

The stranger emptied the bowl of all the money it held and threw five cents back into it. He also helped himself to a precious vase he found on the shelf.

“Carry that vase with care,” said the hermit. “It will crack easily.”

The stranger looked around the small barren room once more and was going to leave.

“You haven’t said thank you,” said the hermit.

The man said thank you and left.

The next day the whole village was in turmoil. Many people claimed they had been robbed. Someone noticed the vase missing from the shelf in the hermit’s hut and asked if he too had been the victim of the burglar. “Oh, no,” said the hermit. “I gave the vase to a stranger along with some money. He thanked me and left. He was a pleasant enough sort of fellow but a bit careless with his sword!”

Storm in Minnesota

One night, a torrential rain soaked northwestern Minnesota; the next morning the resulting floodwaters came up about 6 feet into most of the homes there.

Mrs. Johnson was sitting on her roof with her neighbor, Mrs. Anderson, waiting for help to come. Mrs. Johnson noticed a baseball cap, floating near the house. Then she saw it float far out into the front yard, then float back to the house; it kept floating away from the house, then back towards house. Her curiosity got the best of her, so she asked Mrs. Anderson, "Do you see dat dere baseball cap a floatin' away from da house, den back again?" Mrs. Johnson said, "Oh yeah, dats my husband; I tole dat lazy bum he gonna cut da grass today, come hell or high water!"

Church Humor

There is the story of a person who got up one Sunday and announced to his congregation: I have good news and bad news. The good news is, we have enough money to pay for our new building program. The bad news is, it's still out there in your pockets.

Story: Chain of love

He almost didn't see the old lady, stranded on the side of the road. But even in the dim light of day, he could see she needed help. So, he pulled up in front of her Mercedes and got out. His Pontiac was still sputtering when he approached her. Even with the smile on his face, she was worried. No one had stopped to help for the last hour or so. Was he going to hurt her? He didn't look safe; he looked poor and hungry.

He could see that she was frightened, standing out there in the cold. He knew how she felt. It was that chill which only fear can put in you. He said, "I'm here to help you, ma'am. Why don't you wait in the car where it's warm? By the way, my name is Bill Smith."

Well, all she had was a flat tire, but for an old lady, that was bad enough. Bill crawled under the car looking for a place to put the jack, skinning his knuckles a time or two. Soon he was able to change the tire. But he had to get dirty and his hands hurt. As he was tightening up the lug nuts, she rolled down the window and began to talk to him. She told him that she was from St. Louis and was only just passing through.

She couldn't thank him enough for coming to her aid. Bill just smiled as he closed her trunk. The lady asked how much she owed him. Any amount would have been all right with her. She already imagined all the awful things that could have happened had he not stopped. Bill never thought twice about being paid. This was

not a job to him. This was helping someone in need, and God knows there were plenty who had given him a hand in the past. He had lived his whole life that way, and it never occurred to him to act any other way. He told her that if she really wanted to pay him back, the next time she saw someone who needed help, she could give that person the assistance they needed, and Bill added, "And think of me." He waited until she started her car and drove off. It had been a cold and depressing day, but he felt good as he headed home, disappearing into the twilight.

A few miles down the road the lady saw a small cafe. She went in to grab a bite to eat, and take the chill off before she made the last leg of her trip home. It was a dingy looking restaurant. Outside were two old gas pumps. The whole scene was unfamiliar to her. The waitress came over and brought a clean towel to wipe her wet hair. She had a sweet smile, one that even being on her feet for the whole day couldn't erase. The lady noticed the waitress was nearly eight months pregnant, but she never let the strain and aches change her attitude. The old lady wondered how someone who had so little could be so giving to a stranger. Then she remembered Bill. After the lady finished her meal, she paid with a hundred-dollar bill. The waitress quickly went to get change for her hundred-dollar bill, but the old lady had slipped right out the door. She was gone by the time the waitress came back. The waitress wondered where the lady could be. Then she noticed something written on the napkin. There were tears in her eyes when she read what the lady wrote: "You don't owe me anything. I have been there too. Somebody once helped me out, the way I'm helping you. If you really want to pay me back, here is what you do: Do not let this chain of love end with you."

Under the napkin were four more \$100 bills. Well, there were tables to clear, sugar bowls to fill, and people to serve, but the waitress made it through another day. That night when she got home from work and climbed into bed, she was thinking about the money and what the lady had written. How could the lady have known how much she and her husband needed it? With the baby due next month, it was going to be hard. She knew how worried her husband was, and as he lay sleeping next to her, she gave him a soft kiss and whispered soft and low, "Everything's gonna be all right. I love you, Bill Smith."

There is an old saying "What goes around comes around." Today, I sent you this story, and I'm asking you to pass it on to a friend. Let this light shine. Good friends are like stars....You don't always see them, but you know they are always there. Peace is Joy resting. Joy is Peace dancing! Share your faith with those who have none.

Famous Quotes (23)

--Honor never grows old, and honor rejoices the heart of age. It does so because honor is, finally, about defending those noble and worthy things that deserve defending, even if it comes at a high cost. In our time, that may mean social disapproval, public scorn, hardship, persecution, or as always, even death itself. The question remains: What is worth defending? What is worth dying for? What is worth living for? (William J. Bennett)

--Joy is the feeling of grinning inside. (Dr. Melba Colgrove)

--You have the ability to determine what kind of person you will become. You are today the product of the choices you have made in the past. But you are not just the consequences of your past; you are the Architect of your future. Never be satisfied with a future that is anything less than what you want it to be."

(Theodore Roosevelt)

--There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it. (Edith Wharton)

Some great quotes to live by!

--Your fences need to be horse-high, pig-tight and bull-strong.

--Life is simpler when you plow around the stump.

--A bumble bee is considerably faster than a John Deere tractor.

--Words that soak into your ears are whispered ... not yelled.

--Meanness don't jes' happen overnight.

--Forgive your enemies. It messes up their heads.

--Do not corner something that you know is meaner than you.

--It don't take a very big person to carry a grudge.

--You cannot unsay a cruel word.

--Every path has a few puddles.

- When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.
- The best sermons are lived, not preached.
- Most of the stuff people worry about ain't never gonna happen anyway.
- Don't judge folks by their relatives.
- Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.
- Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and think back, you'll enjoy it a second time.
- Don't interfere with somethin' that ain't botherin' you none.
- Timing has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance.
- If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'.
- Sometimes you get, and sometimes you get got.
- The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to deal with, watches you from the mirror every mornin'.
- Always drink upstream from the herd.
- Good judgment comes from experience, and a lotta that comes from bad judgment.
- Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier than puttin' it back in.
- If you get to thinkin' you're a person of some influence, try orderin' somebody else's dog around.
- Live simply. Love generously. Care deeply. Speak kindly. Leave the rest to God.