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Exaltation of the Holy Cross

- ***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

Remembering September 11th, 2001

September 11, 2001, marked a turning point in the history of the contemporary world. In the past fifty years, perhaps no other event has had a greater social, political and economic impact, at least in the Western countries, but not only there. This event made us more aware of the destructive presence in the world of violence, hate among peoples, the struggle for power, and the enormous differences that exist between the rich and the poor.

His holiness, Pope John Paul II has called upon the Christian people to live their faith and to pray for peace. This is an excerpt from his message for the World Day of Peace 2002.

“Precisely for this reason, prayer for peace is not an afterthought to the work of peace. It is of the very essence of building the peace of order, justice, and freedom. To pray for peace is to open the human heart to the inroads of God’s power to renew all things. With the life-giving force of his grace, God can create openings for peace where only obstacles and closures are apparent; he can strengthen and enlarge the solidarity of the human family in spite of our endless history of division and conflict. To pray for peace is to pray for justice, for a right-ordering of relations within and among nations and peoples. It is to pray for freedom, especially for the religious freedom that is a basic human and civil right of every individual. To pray for peace is to seek God’s forgiveness, and to implore the courage to forgive those who have trespassed against us.”

Paul VI said this, and John Paul II has repeated it to us many times: “If you want peace, work for justice. Justice is a fundamental part of the Gospel message. We can be the most pious and devout persons, we can say and repeat so many words in our prayers, but if we do not make serious, effective efforts organized to promote justice and attain peace, then we are not doing what the Lord wants from us.

In his message to some ambassadors, Saint John Paul II said that peace in the world depends on the world leaders’ ability to overcome the differences between the rich and the poor countries.

“But in the present circumstances, how can we speak of justice and forgiveness as the source and condition of peace? *We can and we must*, no matter how difficult this may be; a difficulty which often comes from thinking that justice and forgiveness are irreconcilable. But forgiveness is the opposite of resentment and revenge, not of justice. In fact, true peace is ‘the work of justice’ (Is 32:17). As the Second Vatican Council put it, peace is ‘the fruit of that right ordering of things with which the divine founder has invested human society and which must be actualized by man thirsting for an ever more perfect reign of justice’ (Pastoral Constitution *Gaudium et Spes*, 78).

“Peace must be a priority for all countries and on all continents for the armed conflicts to cease... There are two challenges in today’s world: dialogue between the protagonists called to live on this same earth, and the phenomenon of globalization and the evergreater opposition between the rich and poor nations”.

Peace goes hand in hand with the uprooting of poverty, of what the Church calls “structures of sin”, and the elimination of disparities between peoples. The Church is committed to respecting the dignity of persons and recognizing peoples, while seeking the way, with all peaceful means, to establish peace and understanding among nations, as well as fraternity among all peoples”.

“True peace therefore is the fruit of justice, that moral virtue and legal guarantee which ensures full respect for rights and responsibilities, and the just distribution of benefits and burdens. But because human justice is always fragile and imperfect, subject as it is to the limitations and egoism of individuals and groups, it must include and, as it were, be completed by the forgiveness which heals and rebuilds troubled human relations from their foundations. This is true in circumstances great and small, at the personal level or on a wide even international scale. Forgiveness is in no way opposed to justice, as if to forgive meant to overlook the need to right the wrong done. It is rather the fullness of justice, leading to that tranquility of order which is much more than a fragile and temporary cessation of hostilities, involving as it does the deepest healing of the wounds which fester in human hearts. Justice and forgiveness are both essential to such healing.”

Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Readings: 1 Cor 1:18-25 and Jn 12:20-32

“See, the whole world seems to be following him!” So speak the Pharisees with bitterness after the triumphant entrance of Jesus to Jerusalem (Jn 12:19). The Greeks who want to ‘see’ Jesus have to go through almost the same motions as the first disciples on the banks of the Jordan, where John set the scene for the first week of public ministry (Jn 1:40f.). Far from being intruders, these strangers are most opportune guests: they arrive at the right time, for the ‘hour’ has come when Jesus will be raised up and glorified so that he may draw all men to himself. A strange ‘hour’ in which every reality will come to signify its opposite: dying is living, losing is winning. To increase and multiply, the grain must decompose in the earth. Already the cohorts of the nations, advertised by the scriptures for these last days, are assembling: they will raise their eyes towards the tree of life.

“We should like to see Jesus”: this is also our prayer to the Holy Spirit through which the agony of the crucified one is echoed “aloud and in silent tears” (Heb 5:7). Who in our day can lead us to see Jesus and discover in his very death, the first fruits of his glorification? Who will act as Philip or Andrew and lead us to recognize the one who should draw us all to himself in the crucified creature lifted up from the earth? Are the Greeks of our day -all those people of good will who are searching genuinely for a meaning to life- going to find friends of Jesus who will introduce them to him?

The present plurality in the Church certainly facilitates a more personalized approach to the mystery of Christ. A condition of this, though, is real contact with the cross, and that gesture of confidence which entrusts the grain to the earth. The Church draws nearer to her glorified Lord each time she agrees to be born from the wound in his side.

This Weekend, September 10-11: Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Saturday, September 10 at 4:00 p.m.:

- ✠ Teresa Ferrera (Anniversary) by Larry & Becky Ferrera
- ✠ Mike & Sue Linton & their parents Joe & Frances Linton by Steve Linton
- ✠ Special Intention

Sunday, September 11 at 10:30 a.m.:

- ✠ Elias Frenn (Anniversary) by Dr. Adel, Diane, Justin Frenn & Zack & Andrea Riedel
- ✠ Our parents Joe & Nell Duffy & George & Rose Fadoul by Earl & Linda Duffy
- ✠ Bill Dougherty by his wife Carol

Next Week Mass Schedule

Monday, September 12: No Mass. Pastor’s day off.

Tuesday, September 13 at Noon:

- ✠ Sylvia Long, her husband Arthur, & her son Mark by her last will
- ✠ Rita Strawn by Jolene Petras
- ✠ Nick Bedway by Cindy & Mike Perring

Wednesday, September 14 at Noon: Exaltation of the Holy Cross (actual feast)

- ✠ Nick Bedway by Cindy & Mike Perring
- ✠ Mike & Sue Linton and their parents Joe & Frances Linton by Steve Linton
- ✠ Nick Bedway by Don & Ellen Clegg

Thursday, September 15 at Noon:

- ✠ Deceased of the Thomas, Splatt & Nutter Families by John & Kathy Thomas (MN)
- ✠ Bob Saseen (Anniversary) by his wife Fran Saseen
- ✠ Rita Strawn by Mary Beth Weisner

Friday, September 16: No Mass. Visitation of the sick.

Next Weekend, Sep. 17-18: 1st Sunday after the Holy Cross

Saturday, September 17 at 4:00 p.m.:

- ✠ Bob Sengewalt by his grandchildren: Jeff, Courtney & Patrick Sengewalt
- ✠ Rosella Saseen, parents Nancepe & Helen, grandparents Shikrey & Helen Saseen by her last Will
- ✠ Mike & Sue Linton and their parents Joe & Frances Linton by Steve Linton

Sunday, September 18 at 10:30 a.m.:

- ✠ Susie Marie Fadoul by her husband Millet & Family
- ✠ John T. John by his Loving children: David, Tom, Gregg, Maryann & Susan & their Families

Schedule of Upcoming Events

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| November 1-6 | All Souls Week Masses. Mass Forms are attached to this bulletin. |
| ??? | Thanksgiving Bake Sale |

Mahrajan Update

We are still paying bills of the Festival that usually arrive after the beginning of the month. A financial report will be published in this bulletin around September 15th.

If you have a friend or if you know someone interested to receive correspondence about the Festival, please submit their addresses to Msgr. Bakhos.

All Souls Week (November 1-6)

“Can we actually help those in purgatory get out by our prayers?”

Answer: Yes. The members of the body of Christ are connected to each other. The Church refers to three types of Christians: the Church Militant (those on earth), the Church Triumphant (those in heaven) and the Church Suffering (those in purgatory). We are all part of the same mystical body of Christ, whether in heaven, on earth or in purgatory.

The Bible exhorts us to pray for one another (1 Tim. 2:1-4, 2 Macc. 12:46). This prayer includes all members of the body, especially those in need. Those in purgatory are in need because they can't help themselves.

Our prayers, especially the Mass, are said to relieve the suffering of the holy souls in purgatory. These souls are eternally grateful for our prayers and will remember us when they get to heaven. If we go to purgatory, they will surely pray for us. Praying for the dead is an obligation for Catholics, so keep up this good and holy practice.

If you need to remember your parents and beloved ones, please fill the attached Form.

✠ **Special Prayers to:**

Thursday, November 3rd to: Libby G. Magnone (Birthday) by her sister Mary Zaid Stees

Masses for All Souls:

- ✠ Deceased of the Chidiac Family by Msgr. Bakhos Chidiac
- ✠ Charlotte George (Birthday) by Margaret George (MN)
- ✠ Deceased of the Thomas, Splatt & Nutter Families by John & Kathy Thomas (MN)
- ✠ Rosella Saseen, parents Nancepe & Helen, grandparents Shikrey & Helen Saseen by her last Will
- ✠ Sylvia Long, her husband Arthur, & her son Mark by her last will
- ✠ Catherine Arthur by her daughter Carol Burkhart
- ✠ Deceased of the Khourey & Howard Families by Lou & Charlotte Khourey & Emmalena & Louie
- ✠ Virginia Khourey Bryan & Deceased of the Nabihah & Habib Khourey Family by the Khourey Family
- ✠ Deceased of the Nader Family by Lou & Charlotte Khourey & Emmalena & Louie
- ✠ Jim George Sr. & Deceased Family of the Gray & George by Shirley Gray George & Family

Birthdays Wishes in the Coming Month:

- September 18: Michael Duymich
- September 20: Regina Hancher, Gavin Hancher
- September 24: Luane Frazier
- September 26: Mary Rose Kukula

October 4: Leo Bleifus
 October 6: Joe Popovich, Frank Duymich
 October 10: Linda Duffy

| <i>Your Church Support Last Week</i> | |
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| \$1,366.00 | Sunday Collection |
| 200.00 | 2 nd collection: Catholic University |
| 56.00 | Candles |
| 26.00 | Coffee Hour |
| 2,425.00 | Festival |
| 10.00 | Utilities |
| \$4,083.00 | 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)

Joe Popovich, Emily Harris, Renee Beabout (daughter of Marge John), 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 Shiben, Patty Fahey, Fred Schweizer (brother of our organist Mary Lee Porter),

What's New?

Condolences: Kayla Yeater

The pastor and the parishioners of Our Lady of Lebanon Church, Wheeling, offer their heartfelt sympathy to the Yeater Family on the loss of their beloved Kayla who passed away in Wheeling. Kayla was the niece of Mrs. Jeannette Yeater-Wakim. Msgr. Bakhos celebrated the Funeral service on Wednesday, September 7. May the Almighty God grant repose of the soul to His handmaid and we extend the parish's condolences to her Family in their time of sorrow.

Spirituality: Looking Inside One's Soul

A man puts his money in a bank and his securities and valuables in a vault or safe. A man buys insurance on his home and on his life to protect himself and his loved ones against loss and poverty.

People put burglar alarms on their homes and pay taxes for police protection against thieves.

All these things are good and commendable. But how many people do you know who prove by their constant, day by day manner of living that they are convinced that the most important affair in life is the savings of their soul?

We are not forgetting about the need of working to provide food and shelter and to obtain security for the future and to have the money to pay for recreation and amusement and all the good, God-given things in life. Time must be devoted to providing these things. But there is a much greater need for all people in all the rush of living to find the time, again and again, to stop and think and ask themselves: "Why am I doing all this really? What is it all doing to me? What am I getting out of it, not just for life, but for eternity? What am I doing with my soul which will live forever?"

When you are dealing with your soul you are dealing with yourself. Your soul makes you what you are; and when you work for or neglect your soul, you are working for or neglecting yourself. When you decide the eternal condition of your soul, you are deciding the eternal condition of yourself. No one else can save your soul for you. Others can HELP you save your soul, by prayer, encouragement, and good advice. God also helps you by his wonderful gifts of grace. But if, at the moment when time runs out for you, your soul is not in His friendship, even God cannot save you. The final choice lies with you and you alone.

Wisdom: Gratitude

Live with an attitude of Gratitude

Imagine for a moment one of those nights when you just can't fall asleep and you have to get up early the next morning for a very important meeting of which you are the keynote speaker. Your alarm clock goes off early in the morning waking you from what little sleep you had. You stumble out of bed, have a quick shower, grab a coffee and some toast, and off you go to fight the traffic on the way to work.

Does that sound like the start of a terrible day? Most would answer 'yes'. Few people however, would answer, 'no'. These are the people, who are in my opinion blessed with a gift. A gift that determines how they view their life. These people live with 'an attitude of gratitude'. For them, the situation described could be worse. Much worse. For example, think of the man who doesn't have a bed, let alone a roof to over his head. When he is awoken from what little sleep he is able to get, it is by the rain falling on his cold body. He too stumbles to his feet and begins his journey to work in his bare feet. His work is in the field of survival. He searches through garbage cans for scraps of half-rotten food to eat and odd bits of clothes to keep him warm.

The purpose of this example is to illustrate that we all have so much to be grateful for. Even in times when it seems that nothing could be worse, there is always a reason to be grateful. And when you feel a sense of gratitude, you feel a sense of happiness and content. My challenge to you today is to learn to look for the good in every situation and live with 'an attitude of gratitude'.

I assure you, if you were the fellow searching for food in garbage cans you too could find things to be grateful for. You just have to look hard enough and 'open your eyes' to what is around you. You have to focus on what's good in your life, not what's bad.

Life works in mysterious ways. Time and time again there have been stories of people who are in a dire strait yet they are found helping others who are experiencing greater turmoil. This is because once you have helped someone in greater need than yourself, you always feel better. You feel better because you have helped another human being, and this forces you to change your mindset from focusing on your problems to focusing on their solutions.

Always focus on the solution, not the problem and live with an attitude of gratitude! Mother Teresa was a primary example of this phenomenon. Her entire life revolved around helping others in need. As a result she experienced a great deal of love and self-satisfaction in her life.

I challenge you now to take a moment to think of five things in your life that you are grateful for today. For example, your friends, your family, your job, your health, your sense of smell, touch, sight, and sound. The list can go on and on. Imagine what your life would be like without these things. Write them down on a piece of paper and really think about the things you are grateful for. You will be amazed at how great you will feel!

"I once was distraught because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet." - Unknown

Story

I spent the week before my daughter's June wedding running last-minute trips to the caterer, florist, tuxedo shop, and the church about forty miles away. As happy as I was that Patsy was marrying a good Christian young man, I felt laden with responsibilities as I watched my budget dwindle . . . so many details, so many bills, and so little time.

My son Jack was away at college, but he said he would be there to walk his younger sister down the aisle, taking the place of his dad who had died a few years before. He teased Patsy, saying he'd wanted to give her away since she was about three years old!

To save money, I gathered blossoms from several friends who had large magnolia trees. Their luscious, creamy-white blooms and slick green leaves would make beautiful arrangements against the rich dark wood inside the church.

After the rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding, we banked the podium area and choir loft with magnolias. As we left just before midnight, I felt tired but satisfied this would be the best wedding any bride had ever had! The music, the ceremony, the reception – and especially the flowers - would be remembered for years.

The big day arrived - the busiest day of my life - and while her bridesmaids helped Patsy to dress, her fiancée Tim, walked with me to the sanctuary to do a final check. When we opened the door and felt a rush of hot air, I almost fainted; and then I saw them - all the beautiful white flowers were black. Funeral black. An electrical storm during the night had knocked out the air conditioning system, and on that hot summer day, the flowers had wilted and died.

I panicked, knowing I didn't have time to drive back to our hometown, gather more flowers, and return in time for the wedding. Tim turned to me. "Edna, can you get more flowers? I'll throw away these dead ones and put fresh flowers in these arrangements."

I mumbled, "Sure," as he be-bopped down the hall to put on his cuff links.

Alone in the large sanctuary, I looked up at the dark wooden beams in the arched ceiling "Lord," I prayed, "please help me. I don't know anyone in this town. Help me find someone willing to give me flowers - in a hurry!" I scurried out praying for four things: the blessing of white magnolias, courage to find them in an unfamiliar yard, safety from any dog that may bite my leg, and a nice person who would not get out a shotgun when I asked to cut his tree to shreds.

As I left the church, I saw magnolia trees in the distance. I approached a house ... no dog in sight. I knocked on the door and an older man answered. So far so good ... no shotgun. When I stated my plea the man beamed, "I'd be happy to!"

He climbed a stepladder and cut large boughs and handed them down to me. Minutes later, as I lifted the last armload into my car trunk, I said, "Sir, you've made the mother of a bride happy today."

"No, Ma'am," he said. "You don't understand what's happening here."

"What?" I asked.

"You see, my wife of sixty-seven years died on Monday. On Tuesday I received friends at the funeral home, and on Wednesday ... He paused. I saw tears welling up in his eyes. "On Wednesday I buried her."

He looked away. "On Thursday most of my out-of-town relatives went back home, and on Friday - yesterday - my children left.

I nodded. "This morning," he continued, "I was sitting in my den crying out loud. I miss her so much. For the last sixteen years, as her health got worse, she needed me. But now nobody needs me. This morning I cried, "Who needs an eighty-six-year-old wore-out man? Nobody!" I began

to cry louder. 'Nobody needs me!' About that time, you knocked, and said, "Sir, I need you."

I stood with my mouth open.

He asked, "Are you an angel? The way the light shone around your head into my dark living room." I assured him I was no angel.

He smiled. "Do you know what I was thinking when I handed you those magnolias?" "No."

"I decided I'm needed. My flowers are needed. Why, I might have a flower ministry! I could give them to everyone! Some caskets at the funeral home have no flowers. People need flowers at times like that and I have lots of them. They're all over the backyard! I can give them to hospitals, churches - all sorts of places. You know what I'm going to do? I'm going to serve the Lord until the day He calls me home!"

I drove back to the church, filled with wonder. On Patsy's wedding day, if anyone had asked me to encourage someone who was hurting, would have said, "Forget it! It's my only daughter's wedding, for goodness' sake! There is no way I can minister to anyone today."

But God found a way through dead flowers.

"Life is not the way it's supposed to be. It's the way it is. The way you cope with it is what makes the difference.

A Time To Laugh (27)

Ballad of Harold and Al

Harold and Al were on a small chartered airplane when the pilot suddenly had a heart attack.

"Don't panic," cried Harold heroically. "I'll land this baby!"

Seizing the controls, Harold headed for the runway at LaGuardia and began wrestling the plane to the ground. Just as the wheels touched earth, Al screamed, "Red lights - in front of you!"

Immediately Harold threw the engine in reverse and jammed on the brakes, bringing the plane to a violent stop just inches from the edge of the lights.

“Brother!” he puffed, wiping his brow. “That sure was a short runway!”

“Yeah,” agreed Al, looking side to side, “but look how wide it is.”

Room with a View

A sweet little old lady called the police department to report a naked man in the house next door.

When an officer arrived, she said, “The man walked around inside his house all day and half the night wearing nothing but his birthday suit. It’s a disgrace, and I want something done about it.”

The officer peered through a side window, “I don’t see any naked man over there,” the officer said. “Well, there certainly is,” she snapped. “Just stand up here on this table and you’ll see him plain as day.”

Probably a Good Lawyer

A phone rings in a law office and is answered, “Schwartz, Schwartz, Schwartz, and Schwartz.”

“Let me talk to Mr. Schwartz,” the caller says.

“I’m sorry, he’s on vacation.”

“Then let me talk to Mr. Schwartz.”

“He’s on a big case, not available for a week.”

“Then let me talk to Mr. Schwartz.”

“He’s playing golf today.”

“OK, then, let me talk to Mr. Schwartz.”

“Speaking.”

Authority:

The doctor decided that the time had come to tell his patient the truth: “I feel I should tell you that you are a very sick man and are not likely to live for more than another two days at the most. You may want to settle your affairs. Is there anyone you desire to see?”

“Yes”, came the answer in a feeble voice. “Who is it?” asked the doctor. “Another doctor.”

Spirituality

There was a group of elderly gentlemen in Japan who would meet to exchange news and drink tea. One of their diversions was to search for costly varieties of tea and create new blends that would delight the palate. When it was the turn of the oldest members of the group to entertain the others, he served tea with the greatest ceremony, measuring out the leaves from a golden container. Everyone had the highest praise for the tea and demanded to know by what particular combination he had arrived at this exquisite blend.

the Old man smiled and said: “Gentlemen, the tea that you find so delightful is the one that is drunk by the peasants on my farm. The finest things in life are neither costly nor hard to find.”

Spirituality

Two inmates of a deaf-dumb institution had a quarrel. When an official came to straighten things out between them he found one of the men standing with his back to the other, shaking with laughter.

“What’s the joke? Why is your partner here looking so angry?” The official asked, speaking with his fingers.

“Because,” the mute replied, also with the fingers, “he wants to swear at me but I refuse to look!”

Famous Quotes (26)

--Peace starts with a smile.

--I don't know why some people change churches; what difference does it make which one you stay home from?

--A lot of church members who are singing "Standing on the Promises" are just sitting on the premises.

--We were called to be witnesses, not lawyers or judges.

--Outside of traffic, there is nothing that holds this country back as much as committees.

- Be ye fishers of men. You catch them - He'll clean them.
- Coincidence is when God chooses to remain anonymous.
- Don't put a question mark where God put a period.
- Don't wait for 6 strong men to take you to church.
- Forbidden fruits create many jams.
- God doesn't call the qualified, He qualifies the called.
- God grades on the cross, not the curve.
- God promises a safe landing, not a calm passage.
- He who angers you, controls you! (my favorite)
- God loves everyone, but probably prefers "fruits of the spirit" over "religious nuts!"
- If God is your Co-pilot - swap seats!
- Prayer: Don't give God instructions - just report for duty!
- The task ahead of us is never as great as the Power behind us.
- The Will of God will never take you to where the Grace of God will not protect you.
- We don't change the message, the message changes us.
- You can tell how big a person is by what it takes to discourage him.
- The best mathematical equation I have ever seen: 1 cross + 3 nails = 4 given.
- "Father, bless this person in whatever it is that You know he or she may be needing this day!"
- To renounce all is to gain all; to descend is to rise; to die is to live. (Karl Rahner)
- It is not dying for the faith that's so hard, it's living up to it. (Wm Thackeray)
- Wickedness is nothing else than the withdrawal of goodness, just as darkness is nothing else than the withdrawal of light and life. (St. John of Damascus)
- A dreadful matter is sin, and disorder of life is the soul's worst sickness. (St Cyril of Jerusalem)
- O God, make us children of quietness and heirs of peace. (St. Clement)
- No better citizen is there, whether in a time of peace or war, than a Christian who is mindful of his duty... but such a one should be ready to suffer all things, even death itself, rather than abandon the cause of God or the Church. Pope Leo XIII)
- Who except God can give you peace? Has the world ever been able to satisfy the heart? (St. Gerard Majella)
- Anybody can give advice—the trouble comes in finding someone interested in using it.
- When we ask advice we are usually looking for an accomplice.
- When a man asks you for advice you can figure he isn't married.
- Both medicine and advice are easy to prescribe but hard to take.
- The best time to give advice to your children is while they're still young enough to believe you know what you're talking about.
- Never give advice in a crowd. Arab Proverb
- Never trust the advice of a man in difficulties. Aesop
- Be frank and explicit. That is the right line to take when you wish to conceal your own mind and to confuse the minds of others. Benjamin Disraeli
- Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind. Samuel Taylor Coleridge
- The true secret of giving advice is, after you have honestly given it, to be perfectly indifferent whether it is taken or not and never persist in trying to set people right. Hannah Whitall Smith
- Whatever advice you give, be brief. Horace
- Advice when most needed is least heeded.
- In the multitude of counselors there is safety. Proverbs 11:14
- Nothing is given so freely as advice. French Proverb
- He that gives good advice, builds with one hand; he that gives good counsel and example, builds with both; but he that gives good admonition and bad example, builds with one hand and pulls down with the other. Francis Bacon