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Coming Events

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Holy Trinity
- 6 to 7am daily;
- overnight from 9pm Friday through to 7am Saturdays

The Epiphany of The Lord	Sun 7
The Baptism of the Lord	Mon 8
Saint Anthony	Wed 17
Saint Sebastian	Sat 20
Saint Vincent	Mon 22
Saint Francis de Sales	Wed 24
The Conversion of St Paul the Apostle	Thu 25
Australia Day	Fri 26
Saints Timothy and Titus	Sat 27
Saint John Bosco	Wed 31



Mary, the Mother of GOD!

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The date for submissions for the next Wag is: Wednesday Jan 31st.

Strong finish in 2017

December 10th

- the new parish windows blessed
- Port Pirie Diocese (SA) youth pilgrims accompanied by Fr Paul Crotty visited our parish and shared a dinner with us.



December 16th - Parish 50th Jubilee!



December 22, 23, 24

- we had a rain free successful *Come to Bethlehem* this year, with about 1800 people attending, grateful to all who assisted with the setup, clean-up and the costumed helpers for the three nights.



pastor's page - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Once again we had a wonderful *Come to Bethlehem*, thanks to the work of Fr Gerard and all the helpers. Visitors complemented the arrangement of the stalls, the musicians and all the volunteers. Our parish appeared local TV. About 1,800 people experienced this visible reminder of what Christmas is about.

Fr Plunkett was an unexpected guest, especially since he arrived on his scooter, having travelled from Estella through North Wagga. After looking through our display and having a cuppa, he then travelled one hour back home, with headlight at the front and an orange flag on the back, in the dark. Not bad for a 90 year old!

50 Years for West Wagga Parish

December was also eventful because we celebrated our 50th anniversary of Holy Trinity Church and West



Wagga Parish. Former parish priest Mgr Mick Burgess was present for our celebration Mass and the meal we had in the beautifully decorated school hall. The meal included home-made Vietnamese and El Salvadorian food as well as many other parishioner prepared dishes. Thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary for their help and Strong family for preparing the hall.

Fr Gerard Ryan, Lyn Banks, Ron Carey, Les Allen and Fr Mick Burgess told some stories about the earlier days of the parish, and then MC John Stinson called on Fr Ron to give gifts to various people as representatives of all those who have helped the parish in its mission over the past 50 years.

These included Mgr Burgess - on behalf of past parish priests, assistants and deacons; Bev Crouch on behalf of all past Ladies Auxiliary and Altar Society members; Rick Parmenter for all past parish council members; Julie Papisidero on behalf of all past Catechists; Vivienne Strong on behalf of all Altar society members, caring for the church and altar linen;

Paul Jenkins on behalf of all the teachers and principals who have cared for students and enriched the life of our parish; Pat Danvers on behalf of past and present cleaners, mowers and volunteers of all kinds; Les Allen on behalf of all who have cared for the poor. And thanks went out to all past members of the San Isidore and West Wagga Refugee committee members.

We are grateful to all past fundraisers, Legion of Mary members, youth group helpers, and building volunteers (especially brick layers and others who in the earliest days donated time and skill when the parish was most in need), and those who in hidden ways and especially in prayer have helped our parish family. May God bless them all!

Children from Holy Trinity Primary sang three songs, including the Irish Blessing, which finishes with the words,

*And until we meet again, until we meet again
May God hold you in the palm of his hand*

This is the role of the parish, to be a blessing, a way God holds us in His good hands as we live our lives for Him and prepare for our eternal home. As the parish ages, we become more aware of those who have been part of our life and "*have gone before us marked with the sign of Faith*". The parish is made up of living stones, parishioners past and present. This hit home for me in a particular way because on December 4, I rang Peter Gooden to invite him back to Wagga to attend our anniversary. It was great to hear his voice. He has left his mark on our parish including in the wooden dedication candle holders and holy water fonts around Holy Trinity church. I asked if he could come, and he replied maybe not because he wasn't feeling too well. He would like to have come but would be there in spirit. Next morning he passed away, having been a blessing but also as he would want to say having received so many blessings in our parish through the Masses and sacraments, private rosaries and prayers in the different prayer groups he supported.

He is one of so many who have

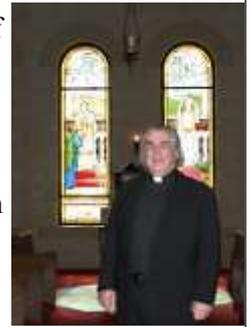
been part of our history, and continue to be as from heaven they assist us in our mission to sanctify and evangelize, to be salt to the earth and light to the world.

Sacramental Windows

December also saw the installation and blessing of new images at the front of Holy Trinity. We received permission from Fr Publius, PP of Holy Redeemer church in Aledo, Texas, to make full size copies of the stained glass windows in his church. Fr Publius coordinated the design of eight stained-glass sacramental windows in the Eucharistic chapel. They depict the seven sacraments but with two for the Eucharist, one for the Body of Christ given in Holy Communion and another for the Blood of Christ during the Mass. The scenes progress from dawn in spring (baptism) to dusk in autumn (anointing). A stream depicted in the first window symbolizes the beginning of life with Christ. In the last window, we see the stream flowing away, representing the end of life and a return to God. Each window also contains trees and flowers native to the Aledo area, where the parish is located. The windows in Aledo are each positioned so that the rising sun shines through the Baptism window and as the day progresses another window is highlighted till the evening sun shines through the Anointing window. We have followed the same order for our eight windows.

We are grateful to Conrad Schmitt Studios for supplying the artwork, Michael Casanova for modifying the pictures to fit our windows, Adflix Manila for printing, and our CCS students for installing them. I pray they will be one more help to remind people of the life of grace strengthened by the Sacraments and made present in West Wagga by our parish.

Fr Thomas Casanova CCS



January Jokes



Holiday Complaints

1. "On my holiday to Goa in India, I was disgusted to find that almost every restaurant served curry. I don't like spicy food."
3. "We went on holiday to Spain and had a problem with the taxi drivers as they were all Spanish."
4. "We booked an excursion to a water park but no-one told us we had to bring our own swimsuits and towels. We assumed it would be included in the price."
5. "The beach was too sandy. We had to clean everything when we returned to our room."
6. "We found the sand was not like the sand in the brochure. Your brochure shows the sand as white but it was more yellow."
7. "It's lazy of the local shopkeepers in Puerto Vallarta to close in the afternoons. I often needed to buy things during 'siesta' time — this should be banned."
8. "No-one told us there would be fish in the water. The children were scared."
9. "Although the brochure said that there was a fully equipped kitchen, there was no egg-slicer in the drawers."
10. "I think it should be explained in the brochure that the local convenience store does not sell proper biscuits like custard creams or ginger nuts."
11. "The roads were uneven and bumpy, so we could not read the local guide book during the bus ride to the resort. Because of this, we were unaware of many things that would have made our holiday more fun."

12. "It took us nine hours to fly home from Jamaica to England. It took the Americans only three hours to get home. This seems unfair."

13. "I compared the size of our one-bedroom suite to our friends' three-bedroom and ours was significantly smaller."

14. "The brochure stated: 'No hairdressers at the resort.' We're trainee hairdressers and we think they knew and made us wait longer for service."

15. "When we were in Spain, there were too many Spanish people there. The receptionist spoke Spanish, the food was Spanish. No one told us that there would be so many foreigners."

16. "We had to line up outside to catch the boat and there was no air-conditioning."

17. "I was bitten by a mosquito. The brochure did not mention mosquitoes."



A tramp knocks on the door of an inn known as *St. George and the Dragon*. The landlady answers.

"Could you give a poor man something to eat?" asks the tramp.

"No!" yells the woman, slamming the door in his face. A few minutes later, he knocks again. "Now what do you want?" the woman asks.

"Could I have a few words with George?"

A friend of mine worked on reception at a London hotel and got a call from an American lady who said she couldn't get out of her room, she was asked why? And replied because there are only 2 doors, one is the bathroom and the other has a do-not-disturb sign on!!!!

My husband was water-skiing when he fell into the river. As the boat circled to pick him up, he noticed a hunter sitting in a duck boat in the reeds. My husband put his hands in the air and joked, "Don't shoot!" The hunter responded, "Don't quack."

Halfway between New York City and Washington, D.C., the train's engine fell silent.

"I've got good news and bad news," the conductor announced. "The bad news is we lost power." My fellow passengers groaned.

"The good news," he added, "is we weren't cruising at 30,000 feet."

Heard on a public transportation vehicle in Orlando.

"When you exit the bus, please be sure to lower your head and watch your step."

"If you miss your step and hit your head, please lower your voice and watch your language. Thank you."

Snake solves problem

I was driving down a lonely country road one cold winter day when it began to sleet pretty heavily. My windows were getting icy and my wiper blades were badly worn and quickly fell apart under the strain.

Unable to drive any further because of the ice building up on my front window I suddenly had a great idea. I stopped and began to overturn large rocks until I located two very lethargic hibernating rattle snakes. I grabbed them up, straightened them out flat and installed them on my blades and they worked just fine.

What! You've never heard of . . . wind chilled vipers?



Thou shalt take it easy: 7 reasons to embrace SUNDAY REST

Sam Guzman



Recently, my wife and I were at a Catholic thrift store we frequent, and posted prominently by the entrance was a large sign announcing that beginning in January, the store would now be open on Sundays. The sign explained that Sunday used to be a special day for family, for worship, and for rest—but it simply isn't that anymore. Instead, it is just another day to get things done. "We want to meet people where they are," the sign concluded, "and that means being open on Sunday."

My wife and I were saddened. We had been proud of this store for being one of the handful that still closed on Sunday. In a day when nothing but profit remains sacred, it's hard to believe that only 50 or so years ago, everything was closed on Sunday. Catholic, protestant, or secular, the culture recognized the uniqueness of Sunday as a day of rest.

But while the culture is racing madly about, being "productive" on Sunday, we Catholics should still respect the Lord's day. Here are seven reasons why you should rest on Sunday.

1. GOD COMMANDS IT

The first and foremost reason for resting on Sundays is because God commands it. In Exodus chapter 20, God gives his people ten commandments that summarize the moral law. Among these is a commandment to "remember the sabbath day to keep it holy." How is the sabbath to be kept holy? By resting.

Six days you shall labor, and do all your work; but the seventh day is a sabbath to the Lord your God; in it you shall not do any work, you, or your son, or your daughter, your manservant, or your maidservant, or your cattle, or the sojourner who is within your gates.

Mother Church also instructs the faithful to rest on Sundays, including a commandment to rest as the first of her six precepts.

"The first precept ("You shall attend Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation and rest from servile labor") requires the faithful to sanctify the day commemorating the Resurrection of the Lord as well as the principal liturgical feasts honoring the mysteries of the Lord, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the saints; in the first place, by participating in the Eucharistic celebration, in which the Christian community is gathered, and by resting from those works and activities which could impede such a sanctification of these days" (CCC #2042). In other words, go to Mass and then enjoy some leisure.

2. GOD RESTED

When you think of resting on Sundays, you may immediately begin to think of reasons why it is impractical. Perhaps you don't feel tired, or maybe you have too much to get done to take a day off, or maybe you simply don't want to.

Whatever the reasons you come up with, though, your excuses are exploded by the fact that God rested on the seventh day—and if anyone didn't need to take a break, it was him! Think about it, God has unlimited energy. Creating the universe, magnificent and complex at it is, did not tax God's strength. He could have created a million universes without breaking a sweat. And yet he rested.

There are deeply theological reasons for God's Sabbath rest that can perhaps be explored in another post, but the point is, God rested, and so should we.

3. YOU ACTUALLY NEED IT

Whether you think so or not, you

need to rest on Sundays. Unlike God, you do not have unlimited creative energy. It is a scientific fact that the human brain and body can only take so much activity without deteriorating dramatically. The vast majority of us are overworked and stressed out, teetering on the brink of burnout. In fact, business is a badge of honor in some circles.

Stress is hard on the body, and rest is absolutely essential to productivity. St. Thomas once said, "Without work, it is impossible to have fun." This could easily be reversed: Without fun (rest), it is impossible to work effectively. You need a day off to recuperate before tackling a new work week.

4. FAMILY AND FRIENDS

When is the last time you shared a family meal with your wife and children or close relatives? Big Sunday meals with the family after Mass used to be a highlight of every Catholic week. They still should be.

The modern world, fueled by technology, has left us more isolated than ever before. The lack of face-to-face, personal interaction has left families fragmented and many people painfully lonely. Sundays, if properly respected, offer a unique opportunity to spend time with those we love, whether that is family or friends.

5. PRAYER AND SPIRITUAL READING

The saints tell us that prayer is absolutely essential to salvation. Spiritual reading, too, offers us an opportunity to hear God speaking in return. These two activities should be weekly habits for every Catholic.

Yet, despite their critical importance, many of us are so busy that we feel we simply do not have time to pray, read, or meditate as we want to. That's why Sundays are so important—they offer us the space we need to commune with our Lord, both literally in the Holy Eucharist, but also in restful times of prayer and meditation on the truths of the Faith.

Take it easy on Sunday! continued

6. THINGS YOU ENJOY

Creativity is part of being made in the image of God. It is fascinating to me that cultures of the past had far less of what we would consider free time, and yet everything they made—from tools to blankets to clothing—was made beautiful with intricate patterns and decorations. These days, we have countless conveniences that give us incredible amounts of free-time, but rather than creating, we merely consume.

It is important for men to have a creative outlet. The options are endless—writing, woodworking, gardening, model building, working on engines, leather-working, and a lot more. Again, Sunday offers a unique opportunity to work with our hands, doing something we enjoy for its own sake.

7. NAPS

Sundays are all about rest, and there's no better way to celebrate this fact than with a good nap. To be honest, I would feel pretty guilty if I took a nap in the middle of the day during the rest of the week when there are many obligations to attend to (my boss probably wouldn't appreciate it either). But on Sundays, I take a guilt free nap if I feel like it, and it really is great. You should try it sometime.

THOU SHALT TAKE IT EASY

If you think about it, it's really a beautiful thing that God commands us to rest. He is not a slave-driver or brutal taskmaster, pushing us to exhaustion and burnout. On the contrary, he is a loving Father who knows and desires what is best for

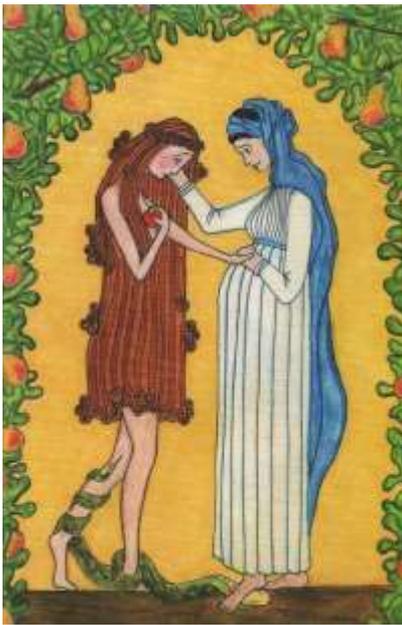
his children. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart," Jesus said, "and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

I would encourage you to examine your Sunday routine and look for concrete ways to make it more restful and relaxing. Cut out the unnecessary shopping and errands. Make it a day of quiet, rest, fun, prayer, friends, and family.

Our Lord, in his great love for you, is commanding you to keep holy his day by setting aside the to-do list and enjoying some rest. Six days thou shalt run around like a madman, but on the seventh, thou shalt rest, take it easy, play a little bit. Really. Just do it.

The 1st Eve meets the 2nd Eve

Jesus is the Hope of all people who have eaten the forbidden fruit, who have played make-believe with the truth, who have "decided for themselves" what is right and wrong instead of discovering and accepting the truth.



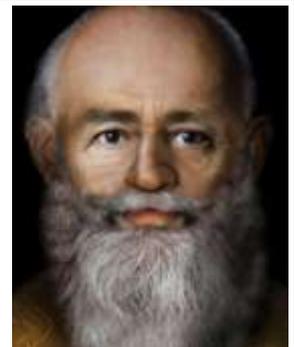
The Truth, the Word made flesh, sets us free from the consequences of those decisions we made that were useful but not truthful.



Here is what Santa Claus really looked like

New facial reconstruction technology reveals the most realistic portrait of St. Nicholas.

Researchers in Liverpool have been able to reconstruct the actual face of 4th-century bishop St. Nicholas using modern technology.



St. Nicholas is currently buried in the crypt of the Basilica di San Nicola in Bari, Italy. When the crypt was repaired in the 1950s, Nicholas' bones were taken out and examined by a team of professors. Thousands of measurements and x-ray photographs were taken of his skull and bones and archived for future study.

Then in 2004 Professor Caroline Wilkinson at the University of Manchester used facial reconstruction technology to visualize what St. Nicholas would have looked like based on the data previously recorded. Her findings were updated in 2014 and according to the BBC, this latest image "was based on 'all the skeletal and historical material' available" and "uses 'the most up-to-date anatomical standards, Turkish tissue depth data and CGI techniques.'" The

Based on the findings St. Nicholas is described as "a Greek man, living in Asia Minor ... about 60 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, who had a heavy jaw and a broken nose." What's even more fascinating is how similar St. Nicholas' face is to early icons of him.

While he may not look like the jolly old Saint Nick that the world is accustomed to, there do exist some features that are recognizable in popular representations and one could almost sense a twinkle in his eyes.

Did You Know One of the Most Popular X-Men Is a Devout Catholic?

By Billy Ryan - *uCatholic* Nov 27, 2017

In October of 1992, the famed X-Men: The Animated Series, made its debut appearance. For the first time on television, the animated series brought to life the characters from the classic X-Men comic books. One episode animates to life the popular mutant superhero Nightcrawler, who many don't know is a devout Catholic.

In the 44th episode of the animated series, entitled "Nightcrawler," the X-Men Gambit, Rogue, and the Wolverine take a ski trip to Germany. While Gambit and Rogue are enjoying their time together and relaxing, the Wolverine is restless and longs for some action. He hears rumors that a demon is hiding within a local monastery in town; however, when



he investigates he finds not a demon, but a fellow mutant who despite his devilish appearance is a philosophical and pious Catholic.

Kurt Wagner, known as Nightcrawler, is a deeply religious man who even studied for the priesthood despite never being ordained. In the episode, he is a monk living inside a monastery, because the townspeople fear his appearance and have mistaken him for a demon. An ensuing argument

between the X-Men and Nightcrawler spark the townspeople to attack them, and in the crossfire the monastery burns down. However, the X-Men convince the townspeople not to fear what they don't understand, and the episode ends with the

famous Wolverine praying in a French cathedral, having found his faith again.

"No, my friend, God does not give up on his children – human or mutant. He is there for us in our times of joy and to help us when we are in pain – if we let Him. Our ability to understand God's purposes is limited, but take comfort in the fact that His love is limitless." – Kurt Wagner, Nightcrawler

Careful with that dog collar!

The neighbours have been complaining that my dog has been barking non-stop. I hate the electric zapping bark collars so I purchased a humane citronella collar. When a dog barks, it shoots a blast of citronella under their nose and apparently they don't like it.

This morning I was getting the collar ready and filled it with the citronella liquid. And that's where my morning should have ended. But no, it's me, and I begin to become curious as to "how" the collars actually work.

So I'm standing by my back door "barking" at my dog's collar. Nothing happens. I make sure it's turned on, check the fill level, and go through the "getting started" check list one more time. Again, I bark. Nothing happens. Now I'm not quite sure, why I had this next thought, but I did...I put the collar on. I seriously extended the band and fit the growl box against my throat and barked. Apparently, the collar only works if it feels vibrations, because I immediately

received a blast of citronella to the face.

I began coughing, which only caused the collar to continue squirting bug spray over and over into my nasal cavity. I'm now on my hands and knees in my back yard, trying to breathe, and to make matters worse, the dog is barking. So between coughing and yelling at him to shut up, I've emptied over a dozen blasts of citronella to my face. During all of this ruckus, I'm trying to undo the clasp of the collar, which has somehow managed to weld shut during this whole fiasco.

I finally get the collar off and threw, yes I threw that thing across the



yard, and lay in the grass sucking in the cool morning air. In the middle of thinking this is probably the dumbest thing I've done in a while, I hear laughter. MY NEIGHBOR SAW THE WHOLE THING! He was laughing so hard he couldn't breathe. Between gasps, he tells me, "I was gonna come help, but every time I started to climb over the fence, you'd set it off again and then I would start laughing and couldn't make it." So now, not only are my eyes red, but my face and ears are too. After checking to make sure I was ok, we parted ways and I went in to shower so I wouldn't smell like Eau de' Tiki Torch.

Lesson learned: next time (yes, there will always be a next time with me) make sure that:

1. Don't fill the collar before trying to set it off.
2. Remember your neighbour is not a good source of help in a comedy crisis situation.

On the plus side, I won't have a mosquito problem for a few days!

Evangelical Mega-Church Leads Congregation in Consecration to Sacred Heart of Jesus Prayer

[This news story shows us that we shouldn't be afraid to offer some Catholic prayers and ideas to our brother and sister Christians who are separated from the Catholic Church family that Jesus made for them too.]

ChurchPOP Ed - Dec 11, 2017

This is certainly surprising!

During a recent Friday night service, a pastor at New Life Church, an evangelical Protestant megachurch in Colorado Springs, CO, reportedly led the congregation in something you wouldn't normally expect: the Sign of the Cross and a prayer of a consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

And sure enough, it's a prayer for consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus composed by Pope Leo XIII in 1899! The slides also have a picture of the statue of St. Peter in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican.

"She said it happened after the sermon," the redditer explained in a private message, "the pastor presented the slides and asked the congregation to read the pray and if they agreed with it to pray it with him. The pastor also closed his prayers with the sign of the cross."

We've reached out to New Life Church to learn more about their



thinking in using the prayer but haven't yet received a response.

New Life Church was founded in 1984 and has about 10,000 members. It was in the news in the early 2000s when its founding pastor Ted Haggard admitted to using drugs and regularly visiting a male escort. He was also later accused of making unwanted sexual advances on a young man in his 20s at the church. After Haggard was dismissed from his position, the church appointed a new pastor Brady Boyd who has since greatly expand the church's reach.

Here's the full text of the prayer:

"Most sweet Jesus, Redeemer of the human race, look down upon us humbly prostrate before Thine altar. We are Thine, and Thine we wish to be; but, to be more surely united with Thee, behold each one of us freely consecrates himself today to Thy most Sacred Heart.

"Many indeed have never known

Thee; many too, despising Thy precepts, have rejected Thee. Have mercy on them all, most merciful Jesus, and draw them to Thy sacred Heart. Be Thou King, O Lord, not only of the faithful who have never forsaken Thee, but also of the prodigal children who have abandoned Thee; grant that they may quickly return to Thy Father's house lest they die of wretchedness and hunger.

"Be Thou King of those who are deceived by erroneous opinions, or whom discord keeps aloof, and call them back to the harbor of truth and unity of faith, so that there may be but one flock and one Shepherd.

"Be Thou King of all those who are still involved in the darkness of idolatry or of Islamism, and refuse not to draw them into the light and kingdom of God. Turn Thine eyes of mercy towards the children of the race, once Thy chosen people: of old they called down upon themselves the Blood of the Savior; may it now descend upon them a laver of redemption and of life.

"Grant, O Lord, to Thy Church assurance of freedom and immunity from harm; give peace and order to all nations, and make the earth resound from pole to pole with one cry: Praise be to the divine Heart that wrought our salvation; to it be glory and honor for ever. Amen."

St Joseph

"But when one searches for the reasons why Christian art should have pictured Joseph as aged, we discover that it was in order to better safeguard the virginity of Mary. Somehow, the assumption had crept in that senility was a better protector of virginity than adolescence. Art thus unconsciously made Joseph a spouse chaste and pure by age rather than virtue...To make Joseph appear pure only because his flesh had aged is like glorifying a

mountain stream that has dried. The Church will not ordain a man to the priesthood who has not his vital powers. She wants men who have something to tame, rather than those who are tame because they have no energy to be wild. It should be no different with God.

...Joseph was probably a young man, strong, virile, athletic, handsome, chaste, and disciplined; the kind of man one sees sometimes shepherding sheep, or piloting a plane, or working at a carpenter's bench. Instead of being a man incapable of love, he must have

been on fire with love...Instead, then, of being dried fruit to be served on the table of the king, he was rather a blossom filled with promise and power. He was not in the evening of life, but in its morning, bubbling over with energy, strength, and controlled passion."

Archbishop Fulton Sheen (World's First Love)



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West Wagga Parish



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| PIGEONS | MARY |
| PRAISED | CHILD |
| DEVOUT | JESUS |
| TEMPLE | SPIRIT |

Simeon Recognizes Jesus

Now there was a man in Jerusalem called Simeon, who was righteous and devout. It had been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit that he would not die before he had seen the Lord's Christ. Luke 2:25-26 (NVI)



Simeon and Anna Thank God

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