

The West Wagga Wag

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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

Monthly Cuppa, after 9am Mass on last Sunday of the month.

The Epiphany of the Lord Sun 5

The Baptism of the Lord Sun 12

St Antony, Abbot Fri 17

St Sebastian, Martyr Mon 20

St Agnes, Martyr Tue 21

St Vincent, Martyr Wed 22

St Francis de Sales Fri 24

The Conversion of St Paul Sat 25

Sts Timothy and Titus Mon 27

St Thomas Aquinas Tue 28

Saint John Bosco Fri 31

Remember -

THE CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION LASTS UNTIL THE BAPTISM OF JESUS!

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The date for submissions for the next Wag is: **Wednesday Jan 29th.**

Pray for safety and pray for rain

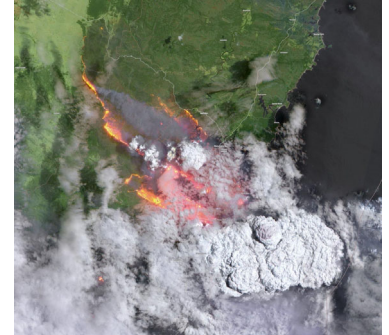
Please remember to spend some time in prayer for those threatened or already harmed by the fires burning in so many parts of our state and country.

Prayer for Firefighters

Almighty God, protector of all, give special guidance to firefighters so that they may be protected from harm.

Help them with your loving care while work to save lives and property.

Give them the courage and alertness while on the job and support and encouragement afterwards. Amen.



Prayer for rain

Eternal God, we ask You to look with favour on our drought-stricken land.

Strengthen, sustain and give new heart to our farmers and to all who are affected by drought.

In Your loving providence, send abundant rain and restore our parched earth.

Our Lady of the Southern Cross, Mary, help of Christians – pray for us.

St Mary of the Cross MacKillop – pray for us.

**Thank you to all who helped with
Come to Bethlehem. 1700 people came!**



PASTOR'S PAGE - 2020 VISION



The new year is upon us, the time of good resolutions. One good suggestion suitable for this age of uncertainty and fake news is to refresh our knowledge of the certainty of our Catholic Faith.

Now in the "Twenties" we have the knowledge of the world literally at our finger tips, but it is mixed up in a sea of opinions and fake news. How do we discern the truth? It is not as easy as going to a "fake news checker" like "Snopes", because there are fake "fake news checkers", which either declare real news as false or false news as real. And often news stories are "framed", so that we are shown only a selection of information to lead us to false conclusions. It may be true that in this age of information, we have the most confused generation ever.

There are also many opinions swirling around about religion, and it is tempting to focus too much on these. But that is not the way of Christ, nor the way of the Apostles. Jesus said, "Build your house on Rock", and the Apostles said, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever; do not let yourselves be led astray by all sorts of strange doctrines."

The Catholic Church, alone in all the world, has a clearly defined doctrine which goes all the way back to the Apostles and is spoken in every age by the living voice of the Church. As years pass, our understanding of the Gospel deepens, but it never changes. This means that we can have total confidence in the teaching of the

Church. These teachings bring to the world's darkness of ignorance us the shining light of Christ; to the smoke of confusion, the clear air of Truth; to the murky waters of fake news, the crystal clear spring of the Gospel.

So, the good new year's resolution I suggest is to improve our 2020 spiritual vision by refreshing our knowledge of our Catholic Faith. This will help us to see the whole world more clearly.

We should do this in the following order:

1. Faith is firstly an act of trust and obedience to Jesus Christ. We believe in Him. We are His disciples, who listen to His word and learn from Him, happy to be corrected by Him, believing all He says, because He says it. After all, He has the words of Eternal Life and we believe. We can begin this journey of growing in Faith by praying to Jesus, "Lord, I believe, help my unbelief", and "Lord, that I may see!" Also, pray the Act of Faith,

*O my God, I firmly believe that
You are one God in three divine
Persons,*

Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

*I believe that Your divine Son
became man and died for our sins
and that He will come to judge the
living and the dead.*

*I believe these and all the truths
which the Holy Catholic Church
teaches because You have
revealed them Who are eternal
truth and wisdom, Who can
neither deceive nor be deceived.*

*In this faith I intend to live and
die. Amen.*

2. Faith is also a matter of Doctrines. These statements of faith contain God's self-revelation. Because we believe Our Blessed Lord, we treasure His words and pondering them in our heart. So we need to learn the basic teachings. We start by paying attention when

we recite the Apostles' Creed in our Rosary and the Nicene Creed at Mass. Next, try reading a good child's catechism. Which ones would I recommend? *The Catholic Family Catechism- Apostle Edition* by Fr Tierney. Also the *St Joseph's First Communion (Baltimore) Catechism* is a wonderful summary of the Faith with great pictures which help children to grasp the basic message of salvation. Adults should also read the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* or the *Compendium*. These are an amazing resource and not only teach us doctrines but help us to understand them and be enriched by them. This year, you could commit to reading the Compendium quotes included on our weekly bulletin, about 250 words per week.

3. Would you like to go further in knowing our Catholic Faith?

Begin reading the Fathers of the Church, and the Councils of the Church. Here you have a rich explanation of the Scriptures especially as they answer the fundamental question of our Faith, Who is Jesus Christ? Not many people have read the documents of Vatican II or previous Councils. Why not have a go this year?

If you would like to have answers to questions about the Faith, you are welcome to come and speak with us priests or send us an email. We are happy to discuss your questions and do some research if we don't know the answer. We can all learn more.

With St Paul, I pray during this new year,

*May the eyes of your hearts be
enlightened, that you may know
what is the hope that belongs to
(Jesus') call, what are the riches of
glory in His inheritance among the
holy ones, and what is the
surpassing greatness of His power
for us who believe. (Eph 1:18-19)*

Fr Thomas Casanova
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January Jokes



How Hot is It Jokes

It's so hot that my kite crashed and burned.

It's so hot that corn on the stalks starts popping.

It's so hot that all chocolate is drinkable.

It's so hot that chickens are laying omelettes.

It's so hot that the car overheats before you start it.

It's so hot that my campfire lit itself.

It's so hot that all the bread in the store is toast.

It's so hot that cows are giving evaporated milk.

It's so hot that blackbirds are using potholders to pull worms from the ground.

Miniature Golf

It was at a miniature golf course on a brutally hot day when I saw a father with 3 kids. "Who's winning?" I asked cheerfully. "I am" said one "no, I am" said another. "No," the father said "their mother is!"

In summer

*You learn that a seat belt makes a pretty good branding iron.

*The temperature drops below 35, you feel a bit chilly.

*You discover that in January (or November!), it takes only 2 fingers to drive your car.

*You actually burn your hand opening the car door.

*You sweat the instant you step outside at 7:30 a.m. before work.

*Hot water comes out of both taps.

*Your biggest bicycle wreck fear is, "What if I get knocked out and end up lying on the pavement and cook to death?"

*You realize that asphalt has a liquid state.

Cool down - Ice Cream Jokes

Gabe: What do you call a house with an ice-cream sundae on top?

Rob: Beats me.

Gabe: Desserted!

Aadarsh: Why did the ice-cream truck leave early?

Dolfi no: Beats me.

Aadarsh: To get there by sundae!

Emilio: What did the tennis player say before playing with vanilla ice cream?

Chuck: I don't know.

Emilio: "I'd like a soft serve, please!"



Trevor: Why do news reporters hang out at the ice-cream shop?

Mack: I have no idea.

Trevor: Because they are always looking for a scoop!

Gabe: What do you call a house with an ice-cream sundae on top?

Rob: Beats me.

Gabe: "Desserted!"

Knock, knock! Who's there?

Banana. Banana who? Banana split so ice creamed!

Knock, knock! Who's there? Ben and Anna. Ben and Anna who? Ben and Anna split with a cherry on top!

Knock, knock! Who's there? Ice cream. Ice cream who? Ice cream if you don't let me in!

Knock, knock! Who's there?

Lumley. Lumley who? Lumley ice cream!

Knock, knock! Who's there? Ice cream. Ice cream who? I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!

Knock, knock! Who's there? Felix. Felix who? Felix my ice cream I'll be very annoyed!

Knock, knock! Who's there? Ox. Ox who? Ox me nice and I will take you out for ice cream.

Knock, knock! Who's there? Tobias. Tobias who? Tobias some nice cold ice cream, you need some money.

Holiday Jokes

Mike: Why don't mummies go on summer vacation?

Hank: I don't know.

Mike: They're afraid to relax and unwind!

First woman: My son came to visit for summer vacation.

Second woman: How nice! Did you meet him at the airport?

First woman: Oh, no. I've known him for years!

Brendan: Where do sharks go on summer vacation?

Jordan: Where?

Brendan: Finland!

Teacher: Johnny, please use the words "letter carrier" in a sentence. Johnny: Yes, ma'am. "My dad said that after seeing how many things my mom was bringing on vacation, he would rather letter carrier own luggage."

Monica: Where did your mum go for her summer vacation?

Josh: Alaska.

Monica: Never mind, I'll ask her myself.



Thor, St. Boniface, and the Origin of the Christmas Tree

by Matthew Sewell



When the average person thinks of a Catholic saint, I'd venture to guess that it's not a fearless, axe-wielding, hammer-breaking, oak-crushing, converter of heathens that comes to mind. And yet, that's exactly the kind of guy St. Boniface was.

Born around 680 in England, Boniface entered a Benedictine monastery before being commissioned by the pope to evangelize modern-day Germany, first as a priest, and eventually as a bishop. Under the protection of Charles Martel, Boniface travelled through all of Germany, restrengthening regions that had already been introduced to Christianity and bringing the light of Christ to those that hadn't. Boniface, "with his tireless activity, his gift for organization, and his adaptable, friendly, yet firm character," found a great amount of success in his travels, said Pope Benedict XVI in 2009.

Here Boniface is described (albeit dramatized for story-telling) by Henry Van Dyke in *The First Christmas Tree* (1897),

"What a man he was! Fair and slight, but straight as a spear and strong as an oaken staff. His face was still young; the smooth skin was bronzed by wind and sun. His gray eyes, clean and kind, flashed like fire when he spoke of his adventures, and of the evil deeds of the false priests with whom he contended."

Around the year 723, Boniface was travelling with a small party in the region of Lower Hesse. He knew of a community of heathens near Geismar who, in the middle of winter, would make a human sacrifice (a child, typically) to the thunder-god Thor (yes, *THAT* Thor) at the base of their sacred oak tree, the "Thunder Oak". Boniface, in part from advice from a brother bishop, wished to destroy the Thunder Oak to not only save the life of the human sacrifice, but also to show the heathens that he would not be struck down by lightning at the hands of Thor.

As the story goes, Boniface and his companions, reaching the village on Christmas Eve, arrived at the place of the sacrifice in time enough to interrupt it. With his bishops' staff (crozier) in hand, Boniface approached the pagan crowd, who had surrounded the base of the Thunder Oak, saying to his group, "Here is the Thunder Oak, and here the cross of Christ shall break the hammer of the false god, Thor."

With a small child laid out for the sacrifice, the executioner raised his hammer high. But on the downswing, Boniface extended his crozier to block the blow, miraculously breaking the great stone hammer and saving the child's life.

Afterward, Boniface is said to have proclaimed to the people:

"Hearken, sons of the forest! No blood shall flow this night save that which pity has drawn from a mother's breast. For this is the birth-night of the Christ, the son of the Almighty, the Savior of mankind. Fairer is He than Baldur the Beautiful, greater than Odin the Wise, kinder than Freya the Good. Since He has come sacrifice is ended. The dark, Thor, on whom you have vainly called, is dead. Deep in the shades of Niffelheim he is lost forever. And now on this Christ-night you shall begin to live. This blood-tree shall darken your land no more. In the name of the Lord, I will destroy it." (2)

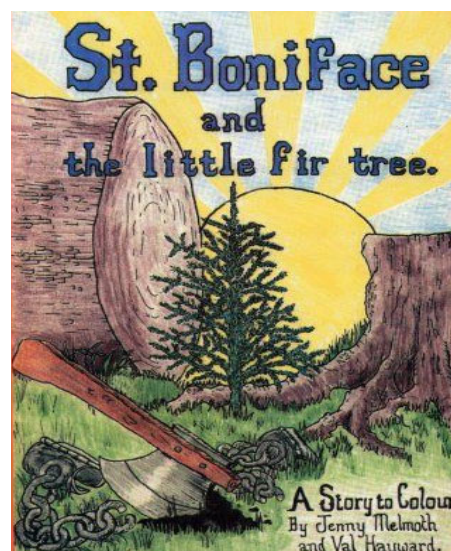
Boniface picked up an axe nearby

and, as legend has it, took one mighty swing at the oak when a great gust of wind arose through the forest and felled the tree, roots and all. It lie on the forest floor, broken in four pieces. Though afterwards Boniface had a chapel built from the wood, our story takes us to what stood immediately beyond the ruins of the mighty tree.

The "Apostle of Germany" continued to preach to the astounded Germanic peoples, who were in disbelief that this slayer of Thor's Thunder Oak had not been struck down by their god. Boniface looked beyond where the oak lay, pointing to a small, unassuming fir tree, saying:

"This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace... It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are ever green. See how it points upward to heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ-child; gather about it, not in the wild wood, but in your own homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and rites of kindness." (3)

And so, the Germans began a new tradition that night, one that stretches to the present day. By bringing a fir into their homes, decorating it with candles and ornaments, and celebrating the birth of a Saviour, the Apostle of Germany and his flock gave us what we now know as the Christmas tree.



Former Queen's chaplain to become Catholic



Nick Hallett December, 2019

An outspoken former chaplain to the Queen [converted] to Catholicism on the Fourth Sunday of Advent this year.

Gavin Ashenden resigned his chaplaincy in 2017 after criticising a service at St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral in Glasgow which included a reading from the Koran denying Christ's divinity. He left the Church of England that same year to become a bishop in the Christian Episcopal Church, a breakaway group of traditionalist Anglicans.

Ashenden said the Church of England had capitulated "to the increasingly intense and non-negotiable demands of a secular culture."

"I watched as Anglicanism suffered a collapse of inner integrity as it swallowed wholesale secular society's descent into a post-Christian culture," he added.

The former chaplain said he was helped in his conversion by taking up the Rosary and by looking into Eucharistic miracles. "The fact that [the miracles] were unknown amongst those who celebrated the Anglican version of the Eucharist, carries obvious implications."

After failing to find a way to unite orthodox Anglicans into one ecclesial grouping, Ashenden also came to appreciate the Magisterium of the Catholic Church: "I came to realise (too long after both Newman and Chesterton had already explained why) that only the Catholic Church, with the weight of

the Magisterium, had the ecclesial integrity, theological maturity and spiritual potency to defend the Faith, renew society and save souls in the fullness of faith."

Ashenden [was] received into the Church by Bishop Mark Davies at Shrewsbury Cathedral. Bishop Davies said it was "very humbling to be able to receive a bishop of the Anglican tradition into Full Communion in the year of the canonization of Saint John Henry Newman."

"It has been a special joy to accompany Gavin Ashenden in the final steps of a long journey to be at home in the Catholic Church," Bishop Davies added.

"I am conscious of the witness which Ashenden has given in the public square to the historic faith and values on which our society has been built. I pray that this witness will continue to be an encouragement to many."

Keep your fork!

There was a young woman who had been diagnosed with a terminal illness and had been given three months to live. So as she was getting her things 'in order,' she contacted her Pastor and had him come to her house to discuss certain aspects of her final wishes.

She told him which songs she wanted to be sung, what scriptures she would like read, and what outfit she wanted to be buried in. Everything was in order and the Pastor was preparing to leave when the young woman suddenly remembered something very important to her.

"There's one more thing," she said excitedly..

"What's that?" came the Pastor's reply.

"This is very important," the young woman continued. "I want to be buried with a fork in my right hand."

The Pastor stood looking at the young woman, not knowing quite what to say.

"That surprises you, doesn't it?" the young woman asked.

"Well, to be honest, I'm puzzled by the request," said the Pastor.

The young woman explained. "My grandmother once told me this story, and from that time on I have always tried to pass along its message to those I love and those who are in need of encouragement. In all my years of attending socials and dinners, I always remember that when the dishes of the main course were being cleared, someone would inevitably lean over and say, "Keep your fork." It was my favourite part because I knew something better was coming like chocolate cake or deep-dish apple pie. Something wonderful, and with substance!"

"So, I just want people to see me there in that casket with a fork in my hand and I want them to wonder... "What's with the fork?" Then I want you to tell them: "Keep your fork ... the best is yet to come."

The Pastor's eyes welled up with tears of joy as he hugged the young woman good-bye. He knew that the



young woman had a better grasp of heaven than he did. She KNEW that something better was coming.

At the funeral people were walking by the young woman's casket and they saw the cloak she was wearing and the fork placed in her right hand. Over and over, the Pastor heard the question, "What's with the fork?" And over and over he smiled.

During his message, the Pastor told of the conversation he had with the young woman shortly before she died. He told them about the fork and about what it symbolized to her.

So the next time you reach down for your fork let it remind you, ever so gently, that the BEST is yet to come.

St Joseph's Family Catechetical School January 2020



Cost: Nil

Where: Holy Trinity Parish Hall, 5 Bardia St, Wagga Wagga West

When: Monday 20th of January, Tuesday 21st and Wednesday 22nd. (3 days inclusive)

Who: Mr. Matthew and Mrs Rose Greenrod, Fr. Thomas Casanova CCS and Missionary Sisters of Charity.

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First Aid: A First Aid kit will be available at all times.

Dress: All children should be dressed appropriately with closed in sandshoes. All children should have sunscreen and hats as well.

All students should bring a packed lunch with a water bottle. Please advise us of any dietary concerns, allergies etc.

Ages: Open to all primary aged children. Older students will lead younger ones.

Child protection: All visitors, guest speakers and volunteers over 18 years will need a WWCC.

Daily Schedule: Monday 20/1/20

9am - 9.20 Morning Prayers Joyful Rosary
9.20 - 10.00 1st Catechesis Holy Trinity
10.00 - 10.30am 30 mins Morning break with games
10.30 - 11.30 2nd catechesis Christ The King Feast or Saint
11.30 - 12.00 Children's Bible video
12noon Angelus
12.05 to 1.00 Lunch and Break
1.00 - 1.45 3rd Catechesis First Commandment
1.45 - 2.15 Afternoon break with games
2.15 - 3.00 3rd Catechesis Art activity to be taken home, ending day with Divine Mercy.
3.00 End of day. Parent pick up

Tuesday 21/1/20

9am - 9.20 Morning Prayers Sorrowful Rosary
9.20 - 10.00 1st Catechesis Jesus True God / True Man
10.00 - 10.30am 30 mins Morning break with games
10.30 - 11.30 2nd Catechesis Saint of the Day - St Canisius

11.30 - 12.00 Children's Bible video

12noon Angelus

12.05 to 1.00 Lunch and Break

1.00 - 1.45 3rd Catechesis Second Commandment

1.45 - 2.15 Afternoon break with games

2.15 - 3.00 3rd Catechesis Art activity to be taken home, ending day with Divine Mercy.

3.00 End of day. Parent pick up

Wednesday 22/1/20

9am - 9.20 Morning Prayers

Luminous Rosary

9.20 - 10.00 1st Catechesis Holy Spirit Lord and Giver of Life

10.00 - 10.30am 30 mins Morning break with games

10.30 - 11.30 2nd Catechesis Our Lady Queen of Heaven and Earth

11.30 - 12.00 Children's Bible video

12noon Angelus

12.05 to 1.00 Lunch and Break

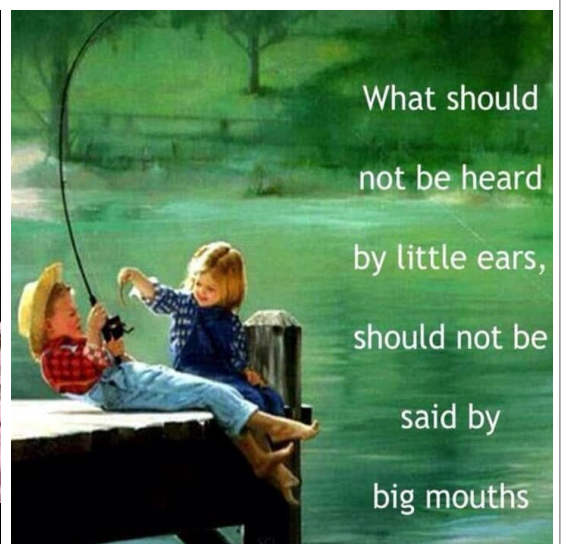
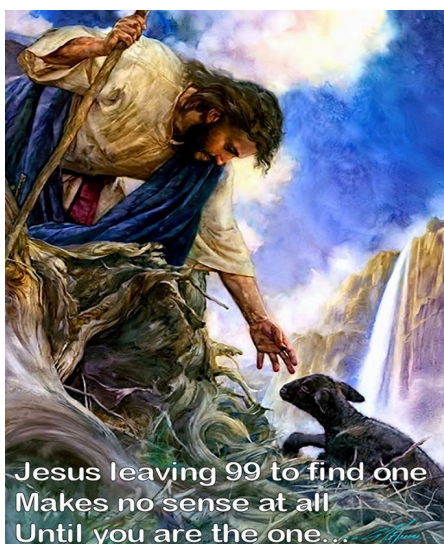
1.00 - 1.45 3rd Catechesis Third Commandment

1.45 - 2.15 Afternoon break with games

2.15 - 3.00 3rd Catechesis Art activity to be taken home, ending day with Divine Mercy.

3.00 End of day. Parent pick up.

All catechesis lessons will be found in the Catechetical booklet including prayers.



Cardinal Mueller: Church crisis comes from abandoning God, adapting to culture



Catholic News Agency 1 Jan 2020

The crisis facing the Catholic Church today has arisen from an attempt – even by some within the Church – to align with the culture and abandon the teachings of the faith, Cardinal Gerhard Mueller has said.

“The crisis in the Church is man-made and has arisen because we have cozily adapted ourselves to the spirit of a life without God,” the cardinal told thousands of Catholics gathered in Phoenix for the 2020 Student Leadership Summit hosted by the Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS).

“The poison paralyzing the Church is the opinion that we should adapt to the Zeitgeist, the spirit of the age, and not the spirit of God, that we should relativize God’s commandments and reinterpret the doctrine of the revealed faith,” he said.

He cautioned that even a number of people in the Church are “longing” for a kind of Catholicism without dogmas, without sacraments, and without an infallible magisterium.

Mueller, the former prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, celebrated Mass on January 1 for the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God. In his homily, he reflected on the human desire to embrace substitute gratifications when God is set aside.

“But the one who believes needs no ideology,” he said. “The one who hopes will not reach for drugs. The one who loves is not after the lust of this world, which passes along with the world. The one who loves God and his neighbour, finds happiness in the sacrifice of self-giving.”

“We will be happy and free when in the spirit of love we embrace the form of life to which God has called each one of us personally: in the sacrament of marriage, in celibate priesthood, or in religious life according to the three evangelical counsels of poverty, obedience and chastity for the sake of the kingdom of heaven,” he continued.

Mueller stressed that thanksgiving is a key part of the Christian life. At the start of the new year, he encouraged Catholics to voice gratitude for all of creation, for sending Christ into the world as our saviour, for the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Catholic Church, the gift of family, and all the other blessings that can be easily taken for granted.

“As Christians, we have a musical awareness of life: In our hearts resounds the song of thanksgiving of being redeemed. Its melody is love, and its harmony is joy in God,” he said.

Rather than placing hope in fate, he said, the Christian recognizes that suffering is inevitable, but can still find joy in Christ, who also suffered and opened for us the door to eternal life.

In these challenging times, however, scandals in the Church and a crisis among traditionally Christian societies in the West have led many to anxiously wonder whether the rock on which Christ built his Church is crumbling, the cardinal said.

“For some, the Catholic Church is lagging behind ... compared to where the world is today. Is there any truth to this accusation?”

Calls for modernization demand that the Church reject what it holds to be true, for the sake of building a “new religion of world unity,” Mueller warned.

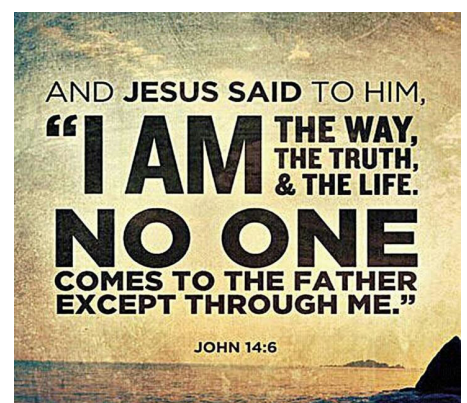
“In order to be admitted to this meta-religion, the ... price the Church would have to pay is giving up her truth claim. ...”

The post-Christian society welcomes these efforts to reconstruct the Church “as a convenient civil religion,” the cardinal said.

The antidote to secularization within the Church is a life of faith, lived in the enduring truth of Christ, Mueller told those present.

God, who is eternal, cannot be changed by the whims of society, he stressed.

“In ... Jesus of Nazareth, God’s universal truth is concretely present here and now – in historical time and space,” Mueller said. “Jesus Christ is not the representation of some supratemporal truth: He is ‘the Way, the Truth and the Life’ in person.”



Our enemy today is ... the spirit of the world ...

We're dying. What about it? What's the answer? The answer is: these are great and wonderful days in which to be alive! ...

Today the current is against us. And today the mood of the world is, 'Go with the world, go with the spirit.'

Listen, dead bodies float downstream. Only live bodies resist the current. ... live your lives in the full consciousness of this hour of testing, and rally close to the heart of Christ.

Archbishop Fulton Sheen on the fourth crisis cycle afflicting the Church, 1974

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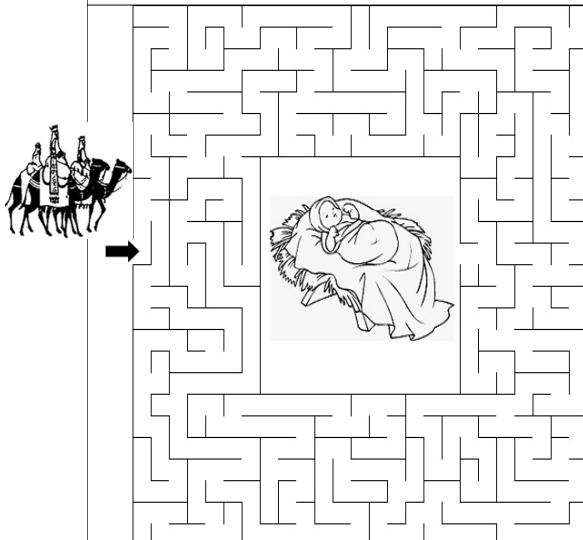
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Glenfield, Lloyd,
and San Isidore

The Visit of the Magi

On coming to the house, they saw the child with his mother Mary, and they bowed down and worshiped him. Then they opened their treasures and presented him with gifts of gold and of incense and of myrrh. Matthew 2:11 (NIV)



Find the words below
hidden in the 225 letters
to the right.

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TEACHERS	GOD
WORSHIP	BORN
MOTHER	KING
INCENSE	MARY
SEARCH	STAR
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MYRRH	EAST
HOUSE	HEROD

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