Simeon and Anna Revisited

Last week, celebrating the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord, Anna and Simeon entered the stage in Luke’s Gospel. After long lives of faithfulness and prayer, they were privileged to be the first to welcome Jesus into the Temple, and on to the stage of human history, and salvation history. Filled with the Holy Spirit, Simeon’s response was a beautiful canticle, one now prayed at night prayer around the globe every night by those who pray the Liturgy of the Hours.

Now, Master, you may let your servant go in peace, according to your word, for my eyes have seen your salvation, which you have prepared in the sight of all the peoples, a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and glory for your people Israel.

While Luke tells us these two holy souls had been fixtures in the Temple for many years, in the important story Luke has to tell, they have their moment on the stage, but then must gratefully leave, so that a new generation may now shape the story – the Savior and the disciples he will gather to himself. The same is true for the righteous souls we hear about in Advent: Zachariah, Elizabeth and John the Baptist. They have a role to play in testifying to the light, but then gracefully move off stage. Each made a vital contribution to salvation history. They were faithful to their calling, served the Lord well, and no doubt bequeathed to those to follow a tradition of prayer, faithfulness and service.

This rhythm of life is not encountered for the first time in the New Testament story. It unfolds repeatedly in the Old Testament, whether it is Moses passing on the baton to Joshua, Elijah to Elisha, Eli to Samuel (the first three chapters of 1 Samuel served Luke well as he reflected on these mysteries). In those cases, an important, dynamic, mentoring, is also a part of the picture. Helping mentor the next generation, passing on wisdom, love and life, and letting go – these things shape the call of those who are granted a long life.

In a small way, this is being played out with our Confirmation class. In addition to learning more about the faith, to sharing in deeper experiences of prayer and of community, they are also experiencing how many ministries are needed for our Sunday celebrations. This deepens their understanding and appreciation, and prepares them to take on roles of ministry when it is their time to take the place of those who realize it is time to let go, and to cheer on the next generation.

Yes, Anna and Simeon give witness to some of the great virtues to which we are called: faithfulness, prayerfulness, gratitude, humility, and an ability to let go, and to trust, in their case, the infant Jesus, in our case, the gifts and talents of the next generation. We might add to the Litany of the Saints ‘Simeon and Anna, pray for us’. God bless you always, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - February 10
Scholastica, virgin
1 Kgs 8:1-7, 9-13/Mk 6:53-56
11:00 am Edward Lada - Gary & Joan Eisenhart
5:15 pm Harold Barnes - Babette

TUESDAY - February 11
Our Lady of Lourdes
World Day of the Sick
1 Kgs 8:22-23, 27-30/Mk 7:1-13
6:45 am Wendy Kavanagh - Patsy Beers
11:00 am John Sharp - Powers Family
11:00 am Mass at Heather Heights - For the People of Our Parish

WEDNESDAY - February 12
1 Kgs 10:1-10/Mk 7:14-23
11:00 am Richard Schwind - Family
5:15 pm Stephen Hanna - Sharon & Bob Napier

THURSDAY - February 13
1 Kgs 11:4-13/Mk 7:24-30
6:45 am Michael Petrina - Marian Battle
11:00 am Rick Zogby - The Novak Family

FRIDAY - February 14
Cyril, monk and Methodius, bishop
St. Valentine’s Day
1 Kgs 11:29-32; 12:19/Mk 7:31-37
11:00 am Kathryn Hassan - Mary Dennis
5:15 pm George Jabbour - Family

SATURDAY - February 15
1 Kgs 12:26-32; 13:33-34/Mk 8:1-10
9:00 am Ted Schmidt - Doris & Family
4:30 pm Prudence & Alfred Damia - Family

SUNDAY - February 16
Sixth Sunday in Ordinary time
Sir 15:15-20/1 Cor 2:6-10/Mt 5:17-37 or
5:20-22a, 27-28, 33-34a, 37
7:30 am Ed Mench - Dick & Donna Jamison
9:00 am Jim Murray - The Wilcoxes
11:00 am James Murray - Carol DeMarle
5:00 pm Ginny McDonnell - Kathy & Mark Hanna

Ministry of Consolation
Recently our Resurrection Choir has been serving overtime, providing music and comfort for families at funeral Masses here. Thank you, and God bless you all for the gift of music you share and the consolation and peace you bring!

Saturday & Sunday, February 15 & 16
Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - February 16
The Highlands: Jim Haefner    Heather Heights: Doris Wilmot
Many Are the Light Beams
It isn’t just a select few who are salt of the earth. Every one of us is. We are also all light of the world. Taking Jesus’ words seriously, doing our best to set a lamp on the lampstand, take some time to think – who was light for you this week? Who gave you reason to give thanks and glory to God (especially in small, simple ways?). Now, when might you have similarly been a light to someone else? Could you be a light for someone later today?

Looking Ahead:
Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Sirach 15:15-20
Choose life!

2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 2:6-10
The Spirit scrutinizes everything

Gospel: Matthew 5:17-37
Living the Commandments

New Faces
Notice some new faces helping to set up for Mass, welcoming people, ushering, and serving in other ministries this weekend? Our Confirmation candidates are learning more about all that is involved in our weekend celebrations, how our Sunday liturgy truly is the work of the whole community. We will be seeing them in the weeks ahead as well. If you find an opportunity, let them know they are doing a great job, and encourage them as they prepare for their Confirmation.

Coming This Lent
This Lent we will be gathering on Friday evenings for a variety of prayer services. On March 7th, Mary Van Houten will lead us in a beautiful time of prayer with musical reflections. We will have a Friday of Taize prayer, another with St. Louis School students leading us in Living Stations, Musica Spei on March 28th, Evening Pray on another Friday, Faith Formation stations .... a wonderful mix of prayer styles, leadership and opportunity. Watch for details!!

Thank you for signing the Diocese of Rochester Public Policy petition today. We are calling on the New York State Legislature and Governor Cuomo to designate $3 million for the Maternity and Early Childhood Foundation and to increase funding for the Healthy Families NY by $3.5 million in the 2014-2015 NY State budget. Petitions signed in parishes across the Diocese will be presented to our legislators as they deliberate on the budget for 2014-2015.
THANK YOU

Sharing God’s Good Gifts

LAST WEEK AT ST. LOUIS

February 2

Attendance ............ 1,586
Collection ............ $22,668.00

Thank you for celebrating Eucharist with us last week. You may not know for whom, but your presence was a light shining for someone. Your presence and praying was food for someone’s soul. For supporting our parish through Sunday offerings, many thanks as well. Your contributions keep the doors open, our programs well-staffed, and make it possible for us to send a tithe from our Sunday collection to a variety of very worthwhile ministries.

Our Catholic Ministries Appeal (CMA) has been more successful this year, and your generosity has brought us to within 6.92 percent of our goal. While ever so close to the list of parishes that have reached or exceeded their goal, we need just a little bigger push to get there. If you have not yet contributed, but could, your gift could help put us over the top. If you are new to the area, or have any questions about the CMA, please give Fr. Bob a call.

This Week’s Tithing Will Support Pittsford Food Cupboard

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Mercy Bridges

Mercy Bridges, a ministry of the Sisters of Mercy, provides basic literacy services and English as a second language for adults. Sisters, Associates, and friends of Mercy teach those who may not qualify for, have access to, or had success with, other literacy programs. Mercy Bridges is a ministry that serves the whole community regardless of religious faith or affiliation. Mercy Bridges is completely funded by grants and donations. Tutoring is provided on a one-on-one basis utilizing practical, real life materials. Mercy Bridges is unique in its services to that tutors, while teaching, build relationships with the learners by helping them become all that they can be. Many of our students live below the poverty level and do not have the means to continue their education, so our free services are critical to help overcome poverty and to promote growth in the areas of employment and community involvement. Currently, we have 65 learners. This learners group increases each week by an additional 2-3 adults; so we are always looking for new tutors. Our tutors participate in a Mercy Bridges training program. They commit to tutoring one student for two hours per week (for at least one year). We are actively recruiting tutors and would love to have you join us! Currently over 80 people volunteer as tutors and in other capacities. Other volunteer opportunities include maintaining our resource library, assistance with clerical tasks, grant writing, assessment of students, and events. If interested, please contact, Natalie Depew - Administrative Assistant at 585-288-2710 ext. 121.

Bestowing Our Bread on the Hungry

One way we live out the first reading, and bestow our bread on the hungry is through the monthly food collection. With the drought that is affecting our farmers in the west and the cold damaging crops in the south our food prices will continue to rise. Adding to those problems is the recent cut in the SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), which helps feed the nation's poorest women, children, elderly and veterans, the most vulnerable continue to struggle to put nutritious food on their tables. We need to support our food pantries to an even greater extent. Here at St. Louis we are so blessed with God's goodness we are called more now than ever to help stock our food cupboards. Thank you for all of the food you have donated in the past and the bounty that you continue to share. We also send a special thanks to those who get the food from our sanctuary to where it is needed! The following families are delivering our donated food to Pittsford Food Cupboard, Sister Regis Food Cupboard and St. Andrew’s Food Cupboard: the Hester’s, the Rachfals, the Strazzaboscos, the Hymans, the Vowels, the Radfords, the Galbraiths, the Hallagans, the Birchers, and the Smerbecks.

Stewardship Prayer

Loving God, you are the source of every good gift; gifts of creation that surround us, the mysteries and gifts of human life within. We praise you and thank you for all these treasures, and for your tender, faithful love.

Center us in gratitude. Open our eyes to how blessed we are, and what a blessing we can be. Teach us the joys of generosity. Give us the courage to give as freely as we have received. Help us to believe, to belong and to make this parish all that it can be.

Together we can accomplish amazing things in your name. Help us open our hands and hearts, becoming a blessing to others, to your honor and glory, Amen.

Saturday, April 26, St. Louis Parish Gala

Mark your calendars now!
Thank you to everyone who joined us during Catholic Schools Week for our school Mass. While the temperature may have been cold, there were many warm hearts as we celebrated St. Louis School, a community of faith, knowledge and service. The open house was also a great success. Enrollment for next year continues, and we invite you to spread the word to neighbors and friends -- St. Louis School has amazing things to offer!
SALT OF THE EARTH AND LIGHT OF THE WORLD

The first question that came to my mind when I read the Gospel for this weekend was, what does it mean to be salt of the earth and light of the world today?

Salt does not exist for itself, but to give flavor to the food. Light does not exist for itself, but for the service of people.

Salt of the earth. By using images of daily life, with simple and direct words, Jesus makes known the mission and the reason for being a Christian community: to be salt. Physical salt can never be bland. It is chemically impossible. But the salt of life, which should give taste and knowledge to our lives; it can lose strength and end up dissolving into apathy and unhappiness. Then it is good just to throw out. That’s the worst that can happen when, our personal and social Christianity is made bland and conventional, purely external garb. It can then be thrown out, because it can be easily replaced by other false and conventional things. If our Christianity does not have inner strength, not seasoning for the soul, it will remain just as external gestures, social and conventional customs. Sooner than later, it will end into insignificance and nothingness.

Light of the world. The comparison is obvious. Nobody lights a candle and places it under the tub. A city built on the hill top, cannot be hidden. The community should be light, it should enlighten. It should not be afraid to show the good that it does. It does not do it to make itself seen, but so that what it does can be seen as the work of God. The salt does not exist for itself. The light does not exist for itself! This is how the community should be. It cannot remain enclosed in itself. “Your light must shine in people’s sight, so that, seeing your good works; they may give praise to your Father in Heaven.” If our light shines only under a bushel, others, the world will not see or feel enlightened by our light (God’s light shining through us!).

"Salt and light" are two responsibilities of Christian life. When we spoil and our faith loses vitality, when we hide in the basement of our private lives ... something serious is happening. With what do we season our lives? With what do we shine? Neither more nor less than Christ and with Christ. Being salt and light, inspired by the Holy Spirit words and good works as evidence of our communion with Christ is to be our personal commitment and our belief that, with the Lord, the world can be better with more light and tastier for the future of man.

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Personal questions
• For you, in your life experience, for what does salt serve? Is your community salt? For you, what does light signify in your life? How is your community light?
• How do the people of the neighborhood see your community? Does your community have some attraction for others? Is it a sign? Of what? For whom?

Victor Sánchez, Seminarian; victor13_64@hotmail.com

DISCOVER THE STRENGTH, COURAGE AND WISDOM OF THE WOMEN OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

Join us for the Little Rock Scripture Study on “The Women of the Old Testament”. While the men of the Old Testament often garner the most attention, the women of the Old Testament become all the more worthy of our interest because we have to dig deeper to recover their special contribution to the annals of faith. Their stories are all the more remarkable in that they arise from historical eras that crimped their options in influencing or changing the flow of history. The women of this study can be bold and decisive, also meek and faithful, but they are always compelled to act in ways that bring about change. God’s saving deeds often came through the mind and will of amazing women using limited resources.

This 10-week study will begin on Tuesday, February 25th at 1:15 pm (note the time change from previous sessions). This peer-lead, informal, faith-sharing study meets in the Parish Meeting Hall weekly. Bring your tea cup or beverage of choice and join the lively, enlightening discussion. The cost of the study is $10, which includes a study guide, scripture, and commentary. Please RSVP to Birdie by February 17th so that we can order the materials. Everyone is welcome!

If you would like to participate in this study, but the day and time don’t work for you, gather a few friends or people you would like to meet, decide on a time that works best for you and let me know. I am happy to schedule additional sessions if enough people are interested. Email me at cwensel@dor.org.

The Fruit of the Vine Conversation Series are opportunities to share good wine, time with friends, and learn about our Catholic faith. We gather in the Parish Meeting Hall from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. for refreshments and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a discussion on a certain topic of faith. Please consider joining us for these interesting talks.

Come to meet new people who share the Catholic faith!

Tuesday, February 18th
“Ask Father Bob”

Thanks to our new Holy Father, Pope Francis, many people are interested in the Catholic faith. Now more than ever, it is a time to learn about our faith so that we can be prepared to answer questions about Catholicism. This evening Father Bob will help us by answering questions about Church teaching and how to best to respond to those sometimes difficult questions.

Bring your questions and be enlightened!
WE INVITE YOU TO CELEBRATE YOUR MARRIAGE

St. Louis is sponsoring a St. Valentine’s evening for married couples. Whether you have been married 6 months or 60 years, please join us on Friday night, February 14th at 7:00 pm for a special Mass. You will have an opportunity to renew your wedding vows. We will hear reflections from couples, followed by a reception in the Parish Meeting Hall. Through all our joys and struggles, let us appreciate the gift we are to each other. Please bring an appetizer or dessert to share and RSVP by February 12 with what you’re bringing to Dan and Kate McBride at 385-5631 or stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com. If you would like to help out, please let us know. Thank you.

STOP BY AND SAY HI!

We are always looking for new friends to join us. I hope one of them is you. Stop by and say hi! You will be very welcomed! Send me your e-mail address to get on our mailing list. Thanks. Hope to see you soon! Dan McBride, stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com

UPCOMING YOUTH GROUP ACTIVITIES IN FEBRUARY ~ PLEASE JOIN US!

Sunday, February 9, 5:00 - 7:30 pm.
Mass; Dinner and Meeting in Youth Room.

January Rosary Table

With our blessed Mother, and under her maternal influence, one contemplates through the Rosary the great mysteries of God’s love as revealed to us in the inspired Scriptures ... Through the heart of His Mother, our hearts enter into living communion with Jesus, in His joyful, sorrowful and glorious [and now also luminous] mysteries."

Those words from the late Cardinal John Carberry bring to mind the importance and the relevance of the Rosary to many people in the world today. In union with that thought, a Rosary Table was set up a few weeks ago in the Church Narthex, and the results are in (all items were complimentary): 94 rosaries plus several hundred other items were taken, including holy cards, pamphlets on *The Infinite Value of the Mass*, *How to Say the Rosary*, and *Deeds of Mercy*, along with numerous other items (bookmarks, pencils, etc.) so an approximate total of 1,055 items were taken from the table.

Complimentary rosaries can be made available to individuals and small groups for personal use - please contact Deacon Dave or Barb Snyder for additional information.

If you think you might be interested in learning how to make rosaries, please see the flyer on the Church bulletin boards for details. May God bless you always, and please pray the rosary.

Last minute VALENTINE gift-packaged idea:
Holy Childhood ceramic hearts (inscribed with either “Friends” or a simple heart) available in the Parish Ministry Center or by calling: Marcia Mendola (585)381-6872. Donation: $6 each to benefit ST. DAMIEN PEDIATRIC HOSPITAL founded by Fr. Rick Frechette.

ONLINE REGISTRATION AVAILABLE AT www.dor.org
REDUCED RATE AVAILABLE UNTIL FEBRUARY 12!

Led by Dick Lenio, a small group of people say the rosary each weekday at St. Louis following the 11:00 am Mass and on Saturday following the 9:00 am Mass. All are welcome to join them at anytime to say the rosary after these Masses.
Salt of the Earth and Light of the World”

In today’s Gospel reading Jesus uses familiar metaphors of salt and light to describe the life of discipleship. We take salt and light for granted in our society, but these commodities were more precious in ancient cultures. Just as now, salt was used in Jesus’ time for flavoring, as a preservative, and as a healing agent. Similarly, the widespread use of electricity in the modern world makes us less aware of the value and importance of light in our lives.

Jesus’ call, to be salt for the earth and light for the world powerfully states our mission as Church and as Christians. Our commitment to social justice flows from the exhortation that Jesus gives us in today’s Gospel. Some of the activities that this commitment leads us to are given more concrete expression as the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy. When we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, console those who mourn, and so on, we show ourselves to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world. When we do these things with the community of faith, the Church, we are indeed acting as “a city set on a mountain” that cannot be hidden!

As a family sit together for a minute and consider what you are able to do and see in little light. Turn on a flashlight and experiment to see how one might use it to achieve the greatest amount of light. What does it mean to say that Christians are to be the light of the world. How might your family act in a way that is a light for others, a light that is worthy to put on a lamp stand? Choose one thing that your family will do this week to show that you are the light of the world. You might choose to participate in an activity such as help with a food pantry, you might want to visit or help an aging neighbor, or do something special for someone else in your family that might need a little cheer.

Jesus said that we should improve life in the way that salt improves the flavor of food. We should be light for the world so that others will follow us in praising God.

I Can Do That

Being a catechist of a leader of Children’s Liturgy of the Word is one excellent way to let your light shine! Hesitant to just jump right in with both feet? What about observing, seeing how it is done, so you can discern if this is a ministry for you? Contact Sue Payne, or speak with a catechist or leader of Children’s Liturgy of the Word. Don’t hide your light under a bushel - NO! - let it shine!
SEEKING EMPLOYMENT - CAN YOU HELP? Helping One Another: Currently we have 5 individuals who are looking for employment. Information about them, their education history and employment interests are listed below. If you or someone you know is looking to hire someone who matches these criteria (indicate the reference number listed below as all information is confidential), please contact Birdie at the Parish Ministry Center (586-5675). If you are unemployed and would like to add your resume to the list, please email (cwensel@dor.org), fax (387-9888) or send your resume to the Ministry Office, 64 South Main Street, Pittsford, New York 14534, Attention: Cris Wensel.

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BEGINNING EXPERIENCE OF ROCHESTER is offering a 10-week hope and healing program for those who are separated, divorced or widowed. Weekly sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. here at the Manse building at St. Louis Parish, 52 S. Main Street, and began on February 4th. The course will follow the book, “Rebuilding When Your Relationship Ends” by Dr. Bruce Fisher. For more information or to register call Bill (585-490-3040) or Francine (585-319-8539) after 6 p.m. Also, for more information or to register on-line visit the BE website at www.beginningexperiencerochesterny.org.

REV. ROSICA TO DELIVER NEWMAN LECTURE “BENEDICT TO FRANCIS: RESIGNATION AND REVOLUTION” FEBRUARY 20TH, 7:30PM

The Catholic Newman Community at the University of Rochester is proud to host the Rev. Thomas Rosica as its distinguished guest speaker. Rev. Rosica, founder of Salt & Light Catholic Media Foundation, comes to us from the Vatican Press Office. This next talk in the Cardinal Newman Lecture Series will be on February 20th at 7:30pm at the University of Rochester’s Interfaith Chapel. Rev. Rosica will speak to us about the momentous transition in the papacy one year ago, and how Pope Benedict’s decision to resign and Pope Francis’ courageous leadership have changed the Church. The Interfaith Chapel is handicap accessible and is located at 320 Wilson Blvd, Rochester, NY 14627. Free parking is available. For more information and directions please visit www.urnewman.org.

Board Members Sought!

Camp Stella Maris, an organizational member of Catholic Charities and the Diocese of Rochester is searching for candidates for its Board of Directors. Any experience from education, facilities, finance, fundraising, marketing, planning, or technology offer ways to contribute. Involvement generally includes about 2-3 hours of voluntary time each month. For more information, feel free to contact the Camp Stella Maris office at 585-346-2243 extension 132. Please consider this exciting and fulfilling way to shape a child’s intellectual, social and spiritual development.

CHRISTIAN LOVE: FEEDING THE HUNGRY

FOOD AND OTHER ITEMS FOR SISTER REGIS FOOD CUPBOARD, NEXT WEEKEND! FEBRUARY 15 & 16

- Cereals, Rice
- Canned/boxed soups
- Canned meats (tuna, chicken, Spam)
- Canned pastas (Spaghetti-O’s, etc)
- Pasta & Spaghetti sauce
- Salad dressings, Salt & Pepper, Sugar, Flour
- Prepared meals (mac & cheese, etc)
- Peanut Butter, Jam & Jelly
- Gravies (canned or boxed mixes)
- Canned fruits (peaches, pears, etc.)
- Canned vegetables (corn, peas, tomatoes)
- Canned Beans (pinto, kidney, etc.)
- Feminine products
- Diapers
- Toiletries: Shampoo, soap, toothpaste, deodorants
- Paper Goods: toilet paper, napkins, tissues, towels

Recycle bags are always welcome & appreciated!

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