

Chapter 1 : The Solitary Walker: The Simple Life

It's been so special to have this man in my life who happens to be my best friend. And to have that be mutual is a simple joy. Jeanette Sant - Bride.

Early life[edit] Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born on August 28, , the second child of a socially prominent couple, a surgeon, Dr. Bayley attended to immigrants disembarking from ships onto Staten Island, and cared for New Yorkers when yellow fever swept through the city for example, killing in four months. Bayley later served as the first professor of anatomy at Columbia College. Elizabeth was raised in what would eventually become in the years after the American Revolution the Episcopal Church. Her mother, Catherine, died in when Elizabeth was three years old, possibly due to complications from the birth of her namesake Catherine, who died early the following year. During the breakup, their stepmother rejected Elizabeth and her older sister. Their father then traveled to London for further medical studies, so the sisters lived temporarily in New Rochelle with their paternal uncle, William Bayley, and his wife, Sarah Pell Bayley. Elizabeth endured a time of darkness, grieving the absence of a second mother, as she later reflected in her journals. In these journals, Elizabeth showed her love for nature, poetry, and music, especially the piano. Other entries expressed her religious aspirations, and favorite passages from her reading showing her introspection and natural bent toward contemplation. Elizabeth was fluent in French, a fine musician, and an accomplished horsewoman. Samuel Provoost , the first Episcopal bishop of New York, presided at their wedding. A loyalist , the senior William Seton was the last royal public notary for the city and province of New York. The younger William had visited important counting houses in Europe in , was a friend of Filippo Filicchi a renowned merchant in Leghorn , Italy, with whom his firm traded , and brought the first Stradivarius violin to America. A devout communicant, Elizabeth took the Rev. John Henry Hobart later bishop as her spiritual director. Widowhood and conversion to Catholicism[edit] The Seton home in New York City was located at the site on which a church now stands in her honor, with the adjacent James Watson House serving as the rectory. A dispute between the United States of America and the French Republic from to led to a series of attacks on American shipping. Through most of their married life, William Seton suffered from tuberculosis. The stress worsened his illness; his doctors sent him to Italy for the warmer climate, with Elizabeth and their eldest daughter as his companions. Upon landing at the port of Leghorn, they were held in quarantine for a month, for authorities feared they might have brought yellow fever from New York. Anti-Catholic laws had been lifted just a few years before. A year later, she received the sacrament of Confirmation from the Bishop of Baltimore , the Right Reverend John Carroll , the only Catholic bishop in the nation. In order to support herself and her children, Seton had started an academy for young ladies, as was common for widows of social standing in that period. After news of her conversion to Catholicism spread, however, most parents withdrew their daughters from her tutelage. In , students attending a local Protestant Academy were boarded at her house on Stuyvesant Lane in the Bowery, near St. The Sulpicians had taken refuge in the United States from the religious persecution of the Reign of Terror in France and were in the process of establishing the first Catholic seminary for the United States, in keeping with the goals of their society. On July 31, Elizabeth established a religious community in Emmitsburg dedicated to the care of the children of the poor. This was the first congregation of religious sisters to be founded in the United States, and its school was the first free Catholic school in America. This modest beginning marked the start of the Catholic parochial school system in the United States. From that point on, she became known as "Mother Seton". In , the sisters adopted the rules written by St. Vincent de Paul for the Daughters of Charity in France. Mother Seton was described as a charming and cultured lady. Her connections to New York society and the accompanying social pressures to leave the new life she had created for herself did not deter her from embracing her religious vocation and charitable mission. The greatest difficulties she faced were actually internal, stemming from misunderstandings, interpersonal conflicts and the deaths of two daughters, other loved ones, and young sisters in the community. She died on January 4, , at the age of By , the Sisters were running orphanages and schools as far west as Cincinnati and New Orleans, and had established the first hospital west of the Mississippi in St. Please help improve this

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Chapter 2 : Saints & Angels - Catholic Online

The film opens with an extended shot of a stream in the French countryside (a title informs us that it is summer) in which 9-year-old Jeanette (Lise Leplat Prudhomme) appears, artlessly singing a capella, offering prayers to her patron saint John and the Holy Trinity, as a pious young peasant girl might do.

I am so sorry for your loss. Jeanette was such a sweet, kind lady. My thoughts and prayers are with you all. Our sympathy for the loss of your mother Jeanette who was such a warm and hospitable lady. We always felt so welcome at her home, and enjoyed the excellent food she loved to prepare for everyone. Puccio was always gracious, hospitable, and generous. We weep at her passing. Our prayers and thoughts are with all of you at this time. Marc Bridie August 31, I am so sorry for your loss. She was always so nice and pleasant to me and my family. I remember visiting back when she lived in Timbergrove and Memorial. I know my mother loved her so. Please accept my condolences. She was a sweet lady. I remember her from our St. August 31, Our condolences to Mrs. Our thoughts and prayers are with your family. We will forever cherish the fond memories of family gatherings over the years. May the Lord hold you all in the palm of His hand during this difficult time. You and your family are in our prayers. Peace be with you, Brother Knight! Steve Sobieski August 30, Dear Laura, Chris, Steve, and Tricia, Your mom was a very special person who touched all of us cousins in loving ways throughout the years. Our thoughts and prayers are with you. Goddie was a beautiful lady, and we will miss her. May God continue to bless the legacy of your wonderful family. We love her so much. We have such amazing memories from when we were growing up. We love you all very much. Phyllis Bonora Meyer and family August 30, To Tricia and Matt and all the Puccio family, Your mom will always live on in her children and she left a loving legacy behind. I grew up with Tricia at St. She was so sweet. May God Bless you all. Debbie Jankowski-Mosbey Please accept my condolences. She was a wonderful person, and I loved her dearly.

In third grade, Jeanette Revote wrote a story foreshadowing her life. "The Pig Who Wanted to Dance Ballet" is simple and sweet: Unlike the other pigs, who wanted to play in the mud and do what society expected of them, this pig wanted to wear ballet shoes and dance.

Mark and I met on Match. On-line dating is a double-edged sword. For a "what you see is what you get" kind of girl, it was tough. I am not a gamey person and turns out neither is Mark and there is a lot of that gamey stuff happening in on-line dating. I tell people all the time that on-line dating is not much different than being in a bar - except on-line, you at least know if the other person can spell! So all of that was the aspect of Match. Pulling the trigger on actually joining an on-line dating site The soft side of the sword is that without Match Our worlds would not have collided through kids, or work, or mutual friends. So, by the Grace of God, we connected. Two people really looking for a relationship We had been emailing through the site for a few weeks and Mark seemed like a real salt of the earth person. We decided to meet not even having spoken to each other on the phone. I walked into the restaurant and Mark was already there and had gotten a table. We started talking and there was never an awkward moment. We talked I know I smiled all the way home I smiled all the way to a restaurant where I was going to meet Frani so I could tell her all about my date! Mark called me on Sunday and left town for a business trip to California on Monday. We talked each night and he asked me if I wanted to go on a second date with him when he got back home. Of course I said yes and our next date was at what has become our favorite restaurant - J. It is still our "go-to" restaurant. Best Friends Getting to know each other has been awesome! Mark and I have fun no matter what we are doing. And to have that be mutual is a simple joy. We are so blessed to have so many people in our lives that are genuinely happy and joyful for us. The support has been incredible! If you are reading this, you are one of those people. We cannot wait to share all of our joy with you at our wedding! Our Children Between us, we have five great kids. She relocated to Idaho from Northern California earlier this year with her long-time boyfriend, Miguel. Kyle - My oldest is twenty-five. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in with a degree in Civil Engineering and lives and works in Chicago. Erin - My second born is twenty-three and lives in Royal Oak. She graduated from the University of Michigan in with a degree in graphic design - and she addressed our wedding invites. She and her boyfriend Mike have been dating for three years. Cameron - my third is twenty and lives in Cleveland where he is attending the Cleveland Institute of Art - studying car design. He just returned from an internship in Japan and will be working for Tesla in Southern California on a six- month internship beginning in July. Claire - my caboose is a fourteen year old freshman and attends Regina High School. She loves to sing, dance and play tennis and she is one- fourth of the girls who live in my house - me, Claire, HollyDog and Harper! We are both so lucky to have such great kids who are all doing great things and who have all been very supportive of our relationship. Mark and I always joked about "deal breakers. You never know when there will be that "thing" that is something either person cannot overcome in a relationship. If we can weather that, we can weather anything! Our kids have been so supportive of our relationship and they have all made that part of things easy for us. We love you all for that. You guys are all the best! Cannot wait to celebrate together in April!

Chapter 4 : Jeanette Sant and Mark Willhoff's Wedding Website

It was also the simple things in life that she enjoyed, like a fresh cup of coffee in the morning, a good book, and a phone call to her dearest friend Pauline to catch up on the family news. As a devout Catholic Christian, she imparted the beliefs of the Church to her children and grandchildren.

In the meantime, I figured it was the best time to go ahead and get this other post written and done. Yearly sometimes not every consecutive year, but commonly in the 40s , Jeanette and Nelson made concert tours. Usually, these tours overlapped, and by that I mean that usually there was an overlap of time during the tours that they were both out on the road. Occasionally, their tours took them within a few hours of each other by train or car. Sometimes, they even snuck along with each other on tour. Those are my favorite audiences. A woman at Westminster Canterbury, one of the classiest retirement communities in the area where I have been asked to lecture more than once! She was an avid Nelson fan and saw him in concert every time he was remotely local. As I was mingling with the group after my presentation, she approached me and asked if I had any idea if Jeanette MacDonald ever accompanied Nelson on his tours. I said yes, that we have had people come forward and say that she was there some of the time, on the road with Nelson or meeting up with him at a particular stop. Because of this, only a few people went to the stage door that night, and actually, when Nelson emerged, he told them all to go home before they caught cold! This woman, with her head down, walked purposefully from the stage door to the waiting car. She got into the car, and when Nelson came out, he got into the same car. There were rumors that they loved each other. She had no bias, she was just going on rumors that circulated at the time, as well as her own instincts. But something that caught my eye mentioned Jeanette making a tour stop in Roanoke, VA, in January of . Later on, as I had time, I snooped around the internet trying to figure out where I could access the archives of the Roanoke Times, which surely would have covered La MacDonald coming to town. So I moved on with my life. Fast forward a couple of months and I was teaching a riding lesson one afternoon when my phone heralded the arrival of a most excellent email. Not only did the Roanoke Times cover the event, but some kind librarian had gone through the microfilm and copied a couple of articles and a picture and attached them to the email. And then I read what I read and I nearly died. I smelled smoke in a big big way and I called poor Sharon screeching in her ear. Nelson and Jeanette were super local to each other between January 19 and 25, is the gist of it. And while that might be enough to get us excited, that also leaves plenty of room for that to be totally coincidental and not a big deal. I originally only cared about January of , but I ended up researching the entire tour. For each month, I printed out a calendar and penciled in information on each day for which I found data. I also made a map of their tour locations! I succeeded in nailing down every single date of every concert that either of them gave on this tour, and in many occasions, got the name of the theatre or venue where they sang. It was supposed to end on the 16th, but she had to make up two concerts that she missed earlier. He had a radio engagement April 20th back in Hollywood. Nelson sings for FDR inauguration. She hops the train to Pittsburgh, where she is scheduled at Syria Mosque on the 23rd. To illustrate my pointâ€¢. In the middle of the show? Newspapers all pointed out that canceling this Pittsburgh concert on the 23rd was the first time in all her national tours that she had not kept a scheduled date. So either she was really, really, really dying OR she was willing to do it to spend a day or so with Nelson under the radar. As of January 22nd, her concert had not yet been canceled, but our girl was already on the train to Washington. She was in DC on the 23rd, the day of her canceled Pittsburgh concert, and was supposed to go on to Roanoke, where she was scheduled on the 25th. She misses her train. So she was there on the 22nd, too. You know, with Nelson in town and nary a spouse for thousands of miles. After bringing down the proverbial house in Roanoke, she cancels Asheville, NC, where she was scheduled on the 28th. I just really do. There was an uncomfortable political scene with President Batista being directly involved only a short distance from where the concert was. This frightened her and she left right after the show to come back to the US, preferring not to spend the night in Havana. No mention of his homecoming from Washington, which would have been mentioned by someone, somewhere. No blurb about him being on a train or plane or anything. We only start hearing about him again in preparation for his concert in San Diego

on February 4th. I started out only caring about January, but I found that, as always, knowing all of the background data enhanced the story significantly. Her outstanding performance in Roanoke between bouts of being sick also belies any condition as serious as what the papers claimed. Incidentally, she added Pittsburgh and Asheville on to the end of her tour, singing there on the 24th and 28th of February, respectively. Yeah, that was taken after he got home from his tour. I thought it was interesting, and I think it seems highly likely.

Chapter 5 : Jeanette Ann Puccio Obituary - Houston, TX

Jeanette volunteered at Jefferson Elementary as a teacher's aide, taught Sunday school and was a Girl Scout Troup Leader. She devoted her life to her family, always putting everyone before herself.

Catherine of Alexandria and St. There is nothing in the opening minutes to foreshadow all this weirdness. The film opens with an extended shot of a stream in the French countryside a title informs us that it is summer in which 9-year-old Jeanette Lise Leplat Prudhomme appears, artlessly singing a capella, offering prayers to her patron saint John and the Holy Trinity, as a pious young peasant girl might do. Our Father who art in heaven Your name is so far from being hallowed And your reign from coming â€¦ Jeanette is deeply troubled by the state of the world, by suffering and especially war, and by the damnation of souls. Deeply nationalistic, ardently Socialist, he became an anticlerical unbeliever in high school, yet he always loved the Middle Ages and was fascinated by Joan of Arc all his life. Where the earlier work presented Joan in secular, nationalist terms, as an icon of an earthly, Socialist kingdom, the later one is awash with religious concerns. The screenplay draws on both texts, the and the Before Madame Gervaise, though, Jeannette is cross-examined by a young friend named Hauviette Lucile Gauthier , who voices common sense and conventional piety. Why carry the weight of the world on your shoulders? What do individual acts of charity accomplish, since suffering never diminishes? What did Jesus accomplish? Could he have died in vain? There is also, of course, an undeniable element of humor in the dissonant musical styles â€” from the eclecticist Gautier Serre, credited as Igorrr â€” veering from a capella to classical guitar to thrash metal, with Jeanette and the twins briefly doffing their wimples solemnly flailing their long tresses like medieval headbangers. The same twins appear later, more colorfully attired yet silent, as Saints Margaret and Catherine, but it feels as if the voices of Margaret and Catherine have already been heard in Madame Gervaise. What the nun offers is, on the one hand, an even more uncompromising restatement of the problem of evil, countered by a poetic vision of time from the perspective of eternity. On the one hand, the earth is full of suffering and profaning of holy things â€” and all of us, even the best among us, are complicit cowards and liars who allow sinners to damn themselves. All love and friendship are false and we are all alone though in spite of our inability to love we somehow love anyway. On the other hand, the creation of the world and the redemptive sacrifice of Christ are not vanished, past realities, but pervade all of time and space: Redemption â€” true, eternal happiness â€” are present realities; though non-Christians and even Christians may not understand it, we do not wait for happiness, but possess it now. Yet it never dissolves into camp or burlesque. At one point the twins and Jeannette begin miming invisible walls, gesturing toward the unseen. The crucial sequence, in a sandy plain amid loudly bleating sheep, is full of huge blue skies; with her matching blue dress, Jeannette is already closer to heaven than Hauviette in her earth tones. All the singing was recorded live, a crucial element of truthfulness that in turn restrains the choreography to rather simple, unpolished moves lots of jumping up and down and running in circles , to winningly authentic effect. Finally, there is the emotional upheaval of leaving home to go to war, escorted by her unassuming young uncle a hilariously low-key Nicolas Leclair, who raps all his songs and dabs through his improvised dance moves. At times it feels overly repetitive, though it remains agreeable and often moving. Does that highlight undercut the later material or elevate it? I may need another viewing to decide. In any case, what a highlight! The next time someone asks me for a film with a persuasively medieval spirit, my answer will be more complicated.

Chapter 6 : SDG Reviews â€” Jeannette: The Childhood of Joan of Arcâ€™™

Jeanette Snapka Pokluda, age 76, of West, passed away Wednesday, July 18, in Dallas. A Rosary will be recited 4 pm Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church of the Assumption, with visitation to.

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Chapter 8 : Simple Life Mom: Natural Beauty and Homemade EverythingSimple Life Mom

Jeanette Black uses a simple dough formed into balls for her sugar cookies. American News Photo by Katherine Grandstrand S. Main St. Session 1, 7 p.m. Thursday. Session 2, 2 p.m. Friday.

Chapter 9 : Daily Catholic Prayers for devotion, meditation and reflection

This month, Real Simple readers share the A.M. Morning rituals that will help you rise and shine. It's not easy to begin your morning on the right foot when you wake up on the wrong side of the bed.