Liturgical Guide for the Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Prelude

Lawrence W. Lawyer, organ
Fanfare for the Common Man

Gregorian Missal, Mode I

INTROIT

Iustus es Domine, Gregorian Missal

Glória

Kyrié

Celebrant: In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

Assembly: Amen.

Celebrant: The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

Assembly: And with your spirit.

PENITENTIAL ACT

Confiteor

I confess to almighty God and to you, my brothers and sisters that I have greatly sinned, in my thoughts and in my words, in what I have done and in what I have failed to do, and striking the breast, say:

Psalm 119:137, 124 & 1

GREETING

Roman Missal

Assembly: Or similar greeting

Assembly: The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God be with you all.

Assembly: And with your spirit.

PRESIDER

The Liturgy of the Word

FIRST READING

Ezekiel 33:7-9

Jesus says to his disciples:

If your brother sins against you, go and tell him his fault between you and him alone.

GOSPEL

Matthew 16:21-27

Jesus said to his disciples:

If your brother sins against you, go and tell him his fault between you and him alone.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Cantor or Lector alone

If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts.

Missa Simplex, Richard Proulx

PSalm 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9

The Grail, 1963, Richard Proulx

Brothers and sisters:

Owe nothing to anyone, except to love one another, for the one who loves another has fulfilled the law.

HOMILY

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible. I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation
he came down from heaven,

All bow while saying
and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary,
and became man.
For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate,
he suffered death and was buried,
and rose again on the third day
in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven
and is seated at the right hand of the Father.
He will come again in glory
to judge the living and the dead
and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father and the Son,
who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified,
who has spoken through the prophets.
I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.
I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins
and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead
and the life of the world to come. Amen.

Universal Prayer
Assembly: Lord, hear our prayer.

The Liturgy of the Eucharist

Preparation of the Altar and Gifts

Oration, Fratres

Celebrant: Pray brothers and sisters, that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God, the almighty Father.

Assembly: May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands for the praise and glory of his name, for our good and the good of all his holy Church.

Sanctus

Sung by Cantor alone
Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts.

Hosanna in the highest.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.

Memorial Acclamation

Assembly: We proclaim your Death, O Lord,
and profess your Resurrection until you come again.

Agnus Dei

Assembly: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world,
have mercy on us.
Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world,
have mercy on us.
Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world,
grant us peace.

Ecce Agnus Dei

Celebrant: Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

Assembly: Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word, and my soul shall be healed.

An Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

Commissio

Quo vult venire
Gregorian Missal, Mode I
Qui vult venire post me, abneget semetipsum: et tollat crucem suam, et sequatur me.
If a man wishes to come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me.

Mt.16:24

Prayer after Communion

Announcements

Blessing and Dismissal

Communion Antiphon

Those Who Love and Those Who Labor

DOMNACH TRIONIDE

Reception of Holy Communion by the Assembly

Holy Communion will be distributed by individual sections of pews. Please wait until a Communion distributor arrives at your section before proceeding. Maintain a distance of two pews between yourself and the nearest individual ahead of you in line who is not from your household.

Distribution begins at the sections nearest the exits and ends in the center aisle. For Holy Communion in the Hand – please extend your hands, one directly over the other, as the Sacred Host is deposited. For those desiring to receive on the tongue, the Celebrant alone will distribute in this manner in the center aisle, after the other sections have received. All other clergy will be distributing in the hand, so as to reassure any who may be concerned. Furthermore, if any contact is made whatsoever, sanitization will take place immediately before the next communicant comes forward.

Following your thanksgiving prayer after Communion, (or blessing), please make your way to the exits, so as to avoid congregating inside the Church after Mass. Thank you for your cooperation.

Postlude-Sortie

St. Laurence Fanfare

Gavin J. Bateman

Using Your Smartphone to Make a Donation:

1. Scan this QR code with your phone.
2. Open the secure link.
3. Follow the prompts.
4. Thank you.

Organ Concert Sept 13, 4:00 P.M.

Dr. Christopher Ganza, Choirmaster-Organist will present another of his popular organ concerts at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 13, enabling the public to come for the concert and stay for Sunday evening Mass. In addition to the live performance, the concert will be streamed on the Cathedral website as well.

Dr. Ganza will perform music of Franck (Chorale in E Major) and Mulet (Tu es Petras). Joining him will be Lawrence W. Lawyer, director of Sacred Music-Organist in a performance of James Biery’s Flourish and Toccata on VEXILLA REGIS, a chant for the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross to be celebrated on September 14. The event is free. Admission is by free ticket/reservation:

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dr-christopher-ganza-organ-recital-tickets-118844835101

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Cathedral Hours

* See www.cathedralsaintpaul.org *

CATHEDRAL - SUMMER HOURS
Monday - Friday 7:15 to 8:15 a.m.
Sunday Church opens approx. 25 minutes before Mass
Church Office is temporarily closed during Covid-19

SUNDAY MASS
Anticipatory (Saturday) 5:15 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., Noon, & 5:00 p.m.

DAILY MASS - SUMMER SCHEDULE
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
Monday - Friday 3:45 to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION
Temporarily Suspended During Covid-19
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ROSARY
Temporarily Suspended During Covid-19
Sundays at 11:15 a.m. in the Cana Chapel and at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin
Weekdays at 4:40 p.m. in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin

OFFICE HOURS (RECTORY AT 239 SELBY AVENUE)
Temporarily Closed During Covid-19

WELCOME CENTER HOURS
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

GUIDED TOURS
Temporarily Suspended During Covid-19
Offered Tuesday-Friday at 1:00 p.m. (except on holy days and national holidays).

MUSEUM HOURS
Temporarily Suspended During Covid-19
Call the Cathedral at 651.228.1766 for hours of operation.

VIRTUAL TOURS
Visit www.stpaulcathedraltour.com for a mobile app tour and to virtually “walk through” the Cathedral.

RADIO BROADCAST ON RELEVANT RADIO® 1330 AM
The 5:15 p.m. Saturday Mass is recorded and aired on Relevant Radio 1330 AM Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
Weekday Masses are recorded and broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL CAMPUS
Twin Cities Hmong Catholic Community
Located at 651 Virginia Street, Saint Paul
Sunday Mass (Hmong and English) 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Stewardship

_contributions for August 23, 2020_

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**Sunday Envelopes** $ 9,703.18
**Member EFT** $ 12,424.34
**Plate** $ 2,658.11

Total Sunday Contributions $ 24,785.63

**Solemnity of the Assumption** $ 1,505.00

Saint Vincent de Paul Campus $ n/a

Images of the Church II:
“Sheepfold” of the Lord

Yes, the absence of the Minnesota State Fair this year has hit home! Admittedly, the appeal of the Great Minnesota Get Together is a head scratcher for some—a sea of humanity waiting in long lines to feast on unhealthy foods. But not me—I’m hooked, though admittedly in smaller doses with each passing year. My yearly routine never wavers. I immediately make a beeline for the Sheep Barn on Judson Ave., built as a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project in 1937. I am drawn to these animals, because for me they symbolize innocence and gentleness unlike any other farm animals. When engaging the owners preparing their sheep for show, my suspicions are confirmed—they look this sharp and feel this soft precisely one day out of 365! Clean, meticulously groomed and ready to be judged. This should be a metaphor for our preparation for eternal life. If we were to meet the Lord and knew the hour, we would seek to be perfectly groomed and prepared! Not for a blue ribbon, mind you, but for the crown of eternal life.

An ancient image of the Church is that of Sheepfold. On one of the coldest days in recent memory (December 18, 2016), Archbishop Hebda received his pallium from the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Christoph Pierre. It was -17°F amidst a blistering wind chill. The good nuncio must have been left with quite an impression of Minnesota. Pope Benedict XVI delivered a homily on the symbolism of the pallium on the very day he inaugurated his own Petrine ministry (24 April 2005) He said: “The symbolism of the pallium is even more concrete: the lamb’s wool is meant to represent the lost, sick or weak sheep which the shepherd places on his shoulders and carries to the waters of life.” Two lambs are blessed by the Holy Father each year on the Feast of Saint Agnes (Jan. 21), from which the pallium is made. Similarly, the bishop’s staff is symbolic of his role, sometimes utilizing the crook of his staff to reign in wayward rectors!

Our Catechism teaches about the fundamental relationship between Christ and His Church: “The Church is, accordingly, a sheepfold, the sole and necessary gateway to which is Christ. It is also the flock of which God himself foretold that he would be the shepherd, and whose sheep, even though governed by human shepherds, are unfailingly nourished and led by Christ himself, the Good Shepherd and Prince of Shepherds, who gave his life for his sheep.” (CCC §754). We rarely speak any more about the necessity of the Church for salvation, in part because of its nuanced ecclesiology, too easily misunderstood. But equally so because it strikes the modern mind as archaic and exclusivist. In truth, Jesus desires to gather all sheep into his fold, every last one. In its origin, the sheepfold is a most inclusive image, intended to gather together, not to separate. It only protects from any who would harm the sheep—theives, bandits and wolves.

While we envision a gate with a clearly marked door, in biblical times, shepherds improvised. A sheepfold was little more than a small natural cave or overhang that served as temporary shelter. He might enhance or disguise it with brush, creating a wall that effectively dissuaded any wild animal predators. Often there was no physical gate at all, just a small opening in which the shepherd himself slept. Recall, Jesus said “I am the gate for the sheep.” This was not merely a figure of speech. The sheepfold pictured may be the site of biblical Beth-aven (cf. Joshua 7:2), near the northern boundary of the territory of Benjamin. Most sheepfolds were made of loosely stacked rocks forming a walled enclosure. I saw something remarkably similar when trekking in 2017 to Everest Base Camp in Nepal. On several occasions, we encountered crude stone enclosures for the yaks
who carried supplies back and forth on the trail, with equally crude huts for the herders seeking shelter in a pinch.

The scriptural accounts (Luke 15:4-7, Matt 18:12-14) of the lost and found sheep remain the primary sources for this image of the Church. Many writers saw the sheep as representative of all humankind, lost, sought, found, straying—they all counted. Other writings zeroed in on the sheep as an image for sinners (that’s you and me), those able to be forgiven by following the voice of the Shepherd more closely. It is impossible to appreciate the image of the sheepfold without considering the danger posed to the flock by the wolves, some of whom masquerade as shepherds. Pope St. Gregory the Great calls such a false shepherd a mercenary “who occupies the place of the pastor, but does not seek the profit of souls.” Rather, in his homily delivered in 591 A.D. at the old St. Peter’s Basilica, the mercenary “covets the earthly advantages” and “enjoys the honor of his office.”

Commenting on the Gospel of John (10:1-10), St. Augustine describes Christ as the true gate, through which all must enter who seek entrance into the Sheepfold. He stresses that Christ is a “low gateway” indicating Christ as the true gate, through which all must enter who seek entrance. Other writings focused on the sheep as an image of all humankind, lost, sought, found, straying. The Vatican II Council Fathers drew upon such Patristic sources. In the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church (Lumen Gentium 6) several images for the Church are listed, beginning with sheepfold: “The Church is a sheepfold whose one and indispensable door is Christ. It is a flock of which God Himself foretold He would be the shepherd, and whose sheep, although ruled by human shepherds; are nevertheless continuously led and nourished by Christ Himself, the Good Shepherd and the Prince of the shepherds, who gave His life for the sheep.” May we all seek to remain securely in the sheepfold, knowing that within its walls, we will be safe.

- Join us tomorrow beginning at 9:00 a.m. for a special Labor Day Mass, with organ and cantor. We will pray for the blessing of God upon our families, especially our students embarking upon a new school year. It is most fruitful to seek to sanctify our work.

- This Wednesday (Sept. 9) is the Feast of St. Peter Claver. The U.S. Bishops’ Chair of the Committee on Racism wrote: “We reiterate the value of those whose human life and dignity in this country are marginalized through racism and our need to fight for them including the unborn.” He added a plea to attend Mass and engage in some form of fasting that day. I agree and plan to do exactly that.

- In anticipation of the Church’s great Feast of the Triumph of the Cross (Sept. 14), we invite you to attend a 30-minute organ recital by our own Dr. Christopher Ganza beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 13. Featuring the music of Franck, Mulet, and Biéry, enjoy the concert and then stay for Mass at 5:00 pm.

- Having reviewed State and CDC guidelines, it is simply not possible at this time to resume our adult or children’s choir rehearsals. While not unexpected, these are difficult decisions based upon the best information available. We are exploring ways to ensure high-quality choral music at our Sunday 10:00 a.m. Mass, including utilizing multiple cantors for motets and solos.

Sincerely in Christ,
Fr. John L. Ubel,
Rector

**Protocols**

**Stewardship Protocols**

Located at the four main doors (two on Selby Ave. and two on Dayton Ave.) you will find gold colored metal drop boxes. Please distribute your Sunday Stewardship envelopes or cash in those slots, preferably before Mass. Otherwise, you may deposit them when leaving.

**Entrance/Exit Protocols**

Doors are clearly marked and identified as either for entrance or as an exit.

- The upper Selby Ave. door (by St. Peter Chapel) is an Entrance. Note: The handicapped may use this door in both directions. The lower Selby Ave. door is an Exit only. It is the one closest to the Bus Stop.

- On the Dayton Ave. side, the upper Dayton Ave. door nearest the Sacred Heart Chapel is an Entrance, while the lower Dayton Ave. door is designated as an exit. The main doors at the back of the Narthex are designated, one as Entrance (nearest Selby Ave.) and the other as an Exit (nearest Dayton Ave.).

**Church Sanitization After Mass**

We could use your help in sanitizing the pews after Mass. Protocols are in place; visit the website to learn more about what is entailed and see if you may be interested. Or stop by the welcome desk in back by the BVM Chapel after Mass.

**Cloth Face Coverings in Church**

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends all people 2 years of age and older wear a cloth face covering in public settings and when around people who don’t live in your household. The emerging evidence from clinical studies shows that cloth face coverings reduce the spray of droplets when worn over the nose and mouth. COVID-19 spreads mainly among people who are in close contact with one another (within about 6 feet), so the use of cloth face coverings is particularly important in settings where social distancing is difficult to maintain, such as in Church. Doing this for others help keeps all safe and healthy.

View of a typical “sheepfold” from biblical times. Located in the Hill Country of Benjamin (possibly at biblical Beth-aven), this shaded shelter under an overhang provided refuge from rain, wind and wild animals. It also includes a wall constructed by a shepherd to form a “gate” for the sheep. (Photo courtesy of holylandphotos.org)
**MASS INTENTIONS**

**Saturday - Sunday, September 5 - 6**
- 5:15 p.m. John T. & Claire Lagowski ††
- 8:00 a.m. Cathedral Parish ~ For the People
- 9:00 a.m. SVDP Campus ~ For the People
- 10:00 a.m. Louise Voitava †
- 12:00 p.m. Paul Woutat †
- 5:00 p.m. Bob McNamara (B)

**Monday, September 7 - Labor Day**
- 9:00 a.m. Mike Peterka †

**Tuesday, September 8**
- 7:30 a.m. Paula & Enrique Torrano (A)

**Wednesday, September 9**
- 7:30 a.m. Janine Carson (B)
- Private ~ Javier San Miguel † (A)

**Thursday, September 10**
- 7:30 a.m. Cathedral Benefactors

**Friday, September 11**
- 7:30 a.m. Archbishop John Ireland † (B)

**Readings for the week of September 6, 2020**
- Sunday: Ez 33:7-9/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]
  Rom 13:8-10/Mt 18:15-20
- Monday: 1 Cor 5:1-8/Ps 5:5-6, 7, 12 [9]/Ps 5:5-6, 7, 12 [9]/Lk 6:6-11
- Tuesday: Mt 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30/Ps 1:36ab, 6c [Ps 61:10]/Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23
- Wednesday: 1 Cor 7:25-31/Ps 45:11-12, 14-15, 16-17 [11]/Lk 6:20-26
- Thursday: 1 Cor 8:1b-7, 11-13/Ps 139:1b-3, 13-14ab, 23-24 [24b]/Lk 6:27-38
- Friday: 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22b-27/Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6, 12 [2]/Lk 6:39-42
- Saturday: 1 Cor 10:14-22/Ps 116:12-13, 17-18 [17]
  Lk 6:43-49

**Observars will be the week of September 6, 2020**
- Sunday: 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
- Monday: Labor Day
- Tuesday: The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary
- Wednesday: St. Peter Claver, Priest
- Thursday: 23rd Thursday in Ordinary Time
- Friday: Patriot Day
- Saturday: The Most Holy Name of Mary
- Next Sunday: 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Grandparents’ Day

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**CATHEDRAL NEWS**

**ONLINE GIVING - EFT**

We are grateful for your support of the Cathedral of Saint Paul. Online Giving allows you to make contributions to the parish without writing checks or worrying about cash. Selecting the DONATE button at www.cathedralsaintpaul.org lets you set up automatic reoccurring contributions using your credit card or bank card. You can still place your Sunday envelope in the basket at church, just check that you are donating by using EFT. We have had 585 new onetime or new repeating contribution signups between April 8 through August 29! Thank you! Please email msnyder@cathedralsaintpaul.org with any questions about online giving.

**2020-2021 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REGISTRATION**

Registration for Religious Education Classes begins this week via an online form accessible on the Faith Formation page of the Cathedral’s website. If you have no internet access, please contact Deacon Stephen Hilgendorf at shilgendorf@cathedralsaintpaul.org or 651.357.1340 to complete the registration process. Under normal circumstances, the Cathedral is blessed to be able to offer the three programs listed below. Though our Faith Formation COVID-19 Preparedness Plans are still being drafted, we are hoping to offer in-person classes, and provide virtual, home-based options. The descriptions below of our program offerings have been updated to reflect the current developing situation.

**Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, Level 1 (age 3 – Kindergarten)**

Unfortunately, we will be unable to offer CGS this year. However, we do anticipate that the program will return next fall in 2021.

**Faith and Life (Grades 1-7)**

Faith and Life is a strong, classroom-based curriculum of catechesis based on reading, discussion, question-and-answer and activities. The Cathedral of Saint Paul offers school grade-appropriate classes for grades 1 through 7 (including First Communion preparation in grade 2). Faith and Life classes will meet at the Cathedral, on the lower level, from 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Options for selecting paper books and/or digital resources are being entertained, and procedures for check-in and pick-up are being revised to ensure a healthy and safe environment for our children and families.

**Chosen: Your Journey Toward Confirmation (Grade 8 & High School)**

Chosen is a two-year curriculum that helps prepare students for receiving Holy Confirmation. The curriculum incorporates both video presentations and classroom discussion. The Chosen class meets weekly on Wednesdays from 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. on the lower level of the Cathedral. Though books are required for the in-person class, digital resources will also be available as a part of a contingency plan in the event that in-person meetings need to be suspended.

**GOOD FRIDAY HOLY LAND COLLECTION, SEPTEMBER 13**

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Pope Francis has approved moving the collection for the Holy Land to September 13, 2020, near the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Your support is very important as the Holy Land is also struggling with this pandemic. This collection helps maintain holy places and shrines in the Holy Land, provides charity for the poor, supports Catholic schools, and funds pastoral and religious education in 29 Holy Land parishes. Also, in these times of crisis, the Good Friday Collection provides humanitarian aid to refugees. Envelopes may be found on the tables by the four piers. Deposit your donation in one of the four drop boxes available by the exits.
In September, 1914, a reporter in a Saint Paul newspaper marked the seventy-sixth birthday of two illustrious citizens—Archbishop John Ireland and James J. Hill. The reporter wrote, “According to the zodiac, both men were born under the sign of Virgo. Men born under this sign have a keen insight into nature... are qualified for success. They demand and receive obeisance for their intellectual authority... they are strong, influential men.” To this the Archbishop is known to have said, “Nonsense.”

John Ireland was born in Burnchurch, Ireland, on September 11, 1838. According to tradition, he was baptized the same day and named John Richard Ireland. His father Richard, a carpenter, provided a sturdy cottage for his family that “set him off from the wretched mass of his contemporaries... who lived in one-room hovels.” Like all children in the village, John Ireland attended the local school where “he could not have learned much more than the rudiments of letters and arithmetic and just enough Latin to serve Mass.”

The young Ireland saw another “destructive sign of defeat—the drunkenness in which so many despairing Irish men and women indulged. When I was very young, Father Theobald Mathew, a temperance preacher, came to town and went about giving the pledge. And everywhere he administered it, I took the pledge— I was not then seven years old.”

About this time, the Famine, moving over the land ravaged the potato crop. The Great Famine reached a level beyond imagination: “Villages were deserted... ghastly skeletons walked the roads... yells of hunger were heard everywhere... people... dropped dead on the road.”

In 1848 Richard Ireland decided to emigrate with his unmarried sister Nancy. His wife Judith remained in Burnchurch awaiting her husband’s call. And in the late summer of 1849, John Ireland “turned away from Erin’s isle without regret and without nostalgia. Even then he sensed that America offered him freedom and dignity and a fair chance to try his manhood. America was the future.”

Excerpt from John Ireland and the American Catholic Church, by Marvin O’Connell.

Note: Emmanuel Masqueray, the architect of the Cathedral of Saint Paul, was born under the sign of Virgo on September 10, 1861. ACSP.

FIFTH ANNUAL KC MARY’S MEALS FUNDRAISER
HOSTED BY KC COUNCILS # 4374 AND #14752

Lake Elmo Inn Desserts and Film Night
Thursday, September 24, 2020 | 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Guardian Angels Catholic Church
8260 4th St. N, Oakdale MN 55128
Suggested donation of $10

Enjoy mini dessert trios while viewing the newly released Mary’s Meals documentary film “Love Reaches Everywhere” starring Hollywood actor Gerard Butler. Registration and prepay only. Masks and social distancing seating will be required.

To register and with questions: Debra and Wayne Waldera 651.772.6935 or marysmealsmn@gmail.com Registration deadline is September 20. For more event info visit MarysMealsMN Facebook page.

Mary’s Meals is a global movement that sets up school feeding programs in countries where poverty and hunger prevent children from getting an education. Mary’s Meals is feeding over 1.6 million children daily at school in 19 countries world-wide. Only $21 will feed a child for an entire school year. Go to www.marysmealsusa.org for additional information.

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Our First Holy Communicants

Rejoice with our Elect who received the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Communion at a special ceremony on Friday, September 4. Confirmation name is in italics.

Harrison Hite

Religious Ed Catechists Needed!

Though COVID-19 remains a developing situation, the Cathedral plans to offer Religious Education and Sacramental Preparation this school year. We are in need of more catechists this year. Please prayerfully consider volunteering for this important work. Contact Deacon Stephen Hilgendorf, Director of Faith Formation, by email at shilgendorf@cathedralsaintpaul.org or by phone at 651.357.1340.

On the Cover

The Good Shepherd Window was donated by Minnie Bell in memory of Bishop John J. Lawler, first rector of the new Cathedral. His crest may be seen in the lower panel (not pictured). The window is located over the middle confessional on the Dayton Ave. side. The full image depicts Jesus holding a lamb in his arms, with another by his feet (pictured). The window was installed in early 1953. The restoration of the window by the Gaytee Palmer Studios in Minneapolis was completed last year and one can now more easily see the brilliant colors and the new lead as part of the restoration.