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July 12, 2026

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

But blessed are your eyes, because they see,
and your ears, because they hear.



150th
Anniversary
AS THE Cathedral
of the Archdiocese of Chicago

Holy Name Cathedral

A CORNERSTONE TO A WORLD IN COMMUNION WITH JESUS CHRIST

Our Mission

Holy Name Cathedral, as a Catholic parish and the seat of the Archdiocese of Chicago, forms a community of disciples who inspire, nurture, and join people on their faith journey to encounter and grow in Jesus Christ.

Mass Schedule

Monday-Friday: 7:00am, 8:00am & 12noon*; Wednesday evenings at 5:15pm

Saturday: 8:00am* & 5:15pm Vigil Mass

Sunday: 7:00am, 8:30am, 10:30am*, 12:30pm, 5:15pm

Saturday Reconciliation:
8:00am to 11:00am

*livestreamed Mass

Reflections from Our Rector



Dear People of God,

I share with you a profound and powerful story. Every human life does make a difference. Please read and pass it on...

When Joey Moss was born in Edmonton in 1963, the doctors gave his mother a simple instruction: “Place him in an institution. Grieve. Move on.”

Sophie Moss did not move on. She brought Joey home, raised him exactly like every other child in their family of 13, and watched him take his place in the family band — the Alaska Highway Birth-Quakes — as the ukulele player. He was five years old. He always received the biggest applause. Some people are just built that way.

When Joey’s father died in 1977, his mother raised all 13 children alone. Joey kept showing up. He got a job at a local bottle depot — sorting returns, doing the work reliably, with the kind of commitment that makes the people around you quietly pay attention.

One of the people who paid attention was Wayne Gretzky. In the mid-1980s, Gretzky was the most celebrated athlete on the planet — rewriting the NHL record books with the Edmonton Oilers, winning Stanley Cups, becoming something beyond famous. He was also dating Joey’s sister, Vikki. And on cold mornings — sometimes -40 degrees — he kept seeing Joey at the bus stop waiting for his ride to work.

Gretzky had grown up with an aunt who had Down syndrome. He understood something about Joey that the doctors of 1963 had missed entirely.

He went to Oilers general manager Glen Sather with an idea: give Joey a tryout as a locker room attendant. Let him come to the rink. See what happens. Sather said yes.

Moss walked into the Edmonton Oilers dressing room in the 1984-85 season, and something happened that no one had planned for. He changed the room. His duties were exactly what you’d expect — clean, do laundry, manage towels and water bottles, run errands for equipment manager Lyle “Sparky” Kulchisky. Support work. The invisible kind. The kind almost no one outside the building ever notices.

Joey brought everything he had to every single piece of it. He arrived before practice with more genuine enthusiasm for the day than players earning millions of dollars. He learned every name, every preference, every routine. He remembered every result from the night before and every stat from the season. When the team won, Joey celebrated with a physical joy that filled the entire corridor. When they lost, Joey was still there — warm, steady, exactly the same.

Wayne Gretzky said it simply: “Whether it was a coffee

before practice or a big hug after a great win or a tough loss, he would put life in perspective.”

He didn’t do it by saying anything wise. He did it by being completely, uncalculatingly himself — every single day, in a world that runs almost entirely on calculation and performance.

In 2006, when the Oilers made an unexpected playoff run, Joey was told he needed hernia surgery. He told the doctors he’d do it after the playoffs. He delayed his own medical care so he wouldn’t miss a single game.

He also sang. At home games, Joey belted out *O Canada* with everything he had — completely unconcerned with whether his voice was technically perfect. The arena responded the way arenas respond when they encounter something genuinely real. They loved it. They loved him.

In 2015, he sang the Canadian anthem in front of 40,000 fans at Commonwealth Stadium. The crowd went wild. That same year, he was inducted into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame — not as a footnote, not as a feel-good gesture, but as a legitimate honoree recognized for genuine contributions to sport.

For 36 years, Joey Moss showed up. The same Joey, every morning, with the same warmth and the same commitment and the same complete inability to be anything other than exactly who he was.

Joey Moss died on October 26, 2020. He was fifty-seven years old. The Oilers, the Eskimos, and the city of Edmonton stopped what they were doing. And then something happened that had never been written into any plan.

The Oilers started playing “La Bamba” — Joey’s favorite song — as their victory anthem after every home win. Every celebration in Rogers Place now carries his name in it, even when no one says it out loud. Outside the arena, thousands of fans gather in the plaza before playoff games, which the whole city calls by the same name: The Moss Pit.

The doctors in 1963 said he had nothing to offer. He offered a city 36 years of joy. He delayed surgery for his team. He sang the anthem, making 40,000 people go wild. He showed up, the same way, every single day, for 36 years — and taught a locker room full of the world’s most competitive athletes something about what it actually means to care.

His family said it plainest: “Joey was a remarkable person who taught us to love, laugh, and enjoy life always.”

The people who change a room are not always the ones with the biggest role in it. Sometimes they’re just the ones who show up — completely, joyfully, irreplaceably — and never once stop.

Summer food for thought,
Fr. Greg

Upcoming Events



Sunday, July 12

15-minute Cathedral Tours 9:30 & 11:30 AM
Young Adult Sunday Event 6:15 PM

Monday, July 13

Knitting and Crocheting Group 1:30 PM

Tuesday, July 14

Classical Music Rush Hour Concert 5:15 PM
Young Adults Rosary Making 6:00 PM

Wednesday, July 15

Young Adults Adoration - Chapel 6:00 PM
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 6:30 PM
Young Adult Summer Frassati Group 6:30 PM

Thursday, July 16

Thursday Morning Scripture Study Ministry 10:00 AM

Saturday, July 18

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral 8:00 AM
Young Adult Summer Frassati Groups 9:30 & 11:00 AM

Sunday, July 19

Chicago Shares on sale (in the Vestibule) 8:00 AM
15-minute Cathedral Tours 9:30 & 11:30 AM
Friends of Fr. Augustus Tolton Meeting 12:00 PM
Cathedral Tour — 1 hour 1:30 PM

Wedding Banns



- I Edmund Chinchar & Portia Pride
Carmelo Luppino & Dana Alkhouri
Tyler Pacha & Jenna Urbanski
James Ang & Karla Zara
Sebastian Podgorni & Rebecca Schumacher
Luc Quaranto & Alaina Bergamini
- II Caleb Smith & Nicole Maes
Rigo Ferreira & Noemi Aguirre
Jake DiBenedetto & Colleen Caulfield
Thomas Arner & Sophia Knebelkamp
- III Timothy Smith & Victoria Andriulis
Jacob Ulanski & Chelsea Wellmann

Mass Intentions

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the priest's vestment color

● Monday, July 13 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM + Ron Brattus
8 AM + Denise B. Rue
12 PM Emery Mapes

○ Tuesday, July 14 (Saint Kateri Tekakwitha)

7 AM Stephen & Denise DiBiase Family
8 AM + John Griffin
12 PM + Mary Alice Seipp

○ Wednesday, July 15 (Saint Bonaventure)

7AM Kris Ayers
8AM David Michael Pollock
12 PM + Michael Greco, + James Joseph Lacki
+ John O'Connor Flynn, Micaiah Maceda
Carlo & Chona Gaanan, The Jackson Family
Cecil Trinidad, Poor Souls In Purgatory
+ Charles Wiegand

5:15PM + Bea Norwood & Katherine Heasley

○ Thursday, July 16 (Our Lady of Mount Carmel)

7AM Sr. Ann Marguerite, LSP
8AM + Mary Agnes Kennedy
12 PM + James Weston

● Friday, July 17 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

7 AM + Dr. Cyriac Pullapilly
8 AM + Bronica Bystra, + Francoise Mikail Elias
+ Generosa Martir Custodio, + Jesus & Pacita Nocon
+ Patria & Libertad Nocon, + Deacon James Revord
+ Deacon William Engler
+ Deacon Gregory Shumpert
12 PM + Mark Declene

● Saturday, July 18 (Weekday in Ordinary Time)

8 AM + Elizabeth Spellman

On the Cover

Pilgrims from Holy Name Cathedral pose next to a sculpture of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini after its dedication ceremony on Nov. 13, 2024 at the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls in Rome. The sculpture, which is a replica of the Cabrini statue on Holy Name's campus, was given to Pope Frances by Dr. Carol Christiansen in honor of Holy Name Cathedral's 175th Anniversary year. The Catholic Church celebrated 80 years of sainthood last Tuesday for St. Cabrini. She is the first U.S. citizen to be canonized a saint.



Capital Campaign Update: July 12

Campaign goal:
\$12 Million

Raised:
\$10,213,416
(85%)

Left to be raised:
\$1,786,584

Register for Virtual Campaign Gathering with Fr. Greg and Fr. Andy

Sunday, July 26 After the 10:30am Mass

Join Fr. Greg Sakowicz and Fr. Andy Matijevic at our VIRTUAL Cornerstone Campaign Gathering on Sunday, July 26 following the end of the 10:30am Mass! Hear more about the Cathedral Cornerstone Campaign,



envision the future of our Cathedral, and ask your questions during our moderated Q&A. Silly priest jokes and laughs are guaranteed! Register by scanning the QR code.

Visitor Envelopes in Pews – Be Part of Something Lasting

We're glad you're here! If you're visiting today, you'll find **green visitor envelopes** in the pews to make it easy to take part in our Cathedral Cornerstone Campaign. Every gift — large or small — will help preserve our Cathedral's beauty and mission for years to come.

Envelopes can be dropped in the Collection baskets or any of the five wooden collection boxes in the Cathedral. We're grateful for your presence and generosity! Learn more at tinyurl.com/hncornerstone.



If you have not already done so, please consider a donation or five-year pledge to help preserve the Cathedral for another 150 years. Visit tinyurl.com/HNcornerstone or scan the QR code.

Mission Cooperation Plan

Second Collection – Weekend of July 18 and 19

Each summer, the Global Mission Office of the Archdiocese of Chicago facilitates the Mission Cooperation Plan, an opportunity for about 86 foreign mission dioceses, religious orders and organizations working around the world to share their stories and invite support from our faith communities.

We will soon be hosting a missionary visitor! The summer Missionary Cooperation Plan is an opportunity for our parish to learn about, support and be inspired by the work of missionaries ministering in another part of the world. Our speaker and second collection will be at all Masses on July 18 and 19.

Please pray for missionaries worldwide who empower local leaders to form and nourish communities of faith where the Church is young, struggling, or economically strained. If you are able, place a donation to support this mission cause in the second collection basket.

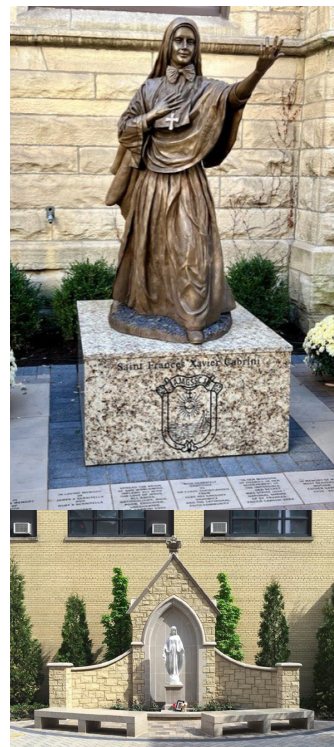
Honor A Loved One with a Mother Cabrini or a Courtyard Paver

Next Order Deadline: Sept. 11

The Mother Cabrini Garden and Holy Name Cathedral's Courtyard offers pavers for engraving. Memorialize a loved one, honor someone special, or commemorate a significant event through the purchase of a paver.

Forms can be found on our website: holynamecathedral.org/special-intentions

If you would like to order an engraved paver, the next deadline for ordering is Sept. 11. For more information contact Regina Zielinski at 312-573-4432 or rzielinski@holynamecathedral.org.



Catholic Illuminations

Here's What Liturgy Means to Me — And Your Role is Key

By Fr. Andy Matijevic

This past week, I was away at Mundelein Seminary teaching a class on liturgical preparation and training. In late May, I was approached about teaching this class for a week to students working toward master's degrees in Pastoral Leadership and Evangelization. These students, a mix of priests, deacons, religious, and lay leaders, are on track to become diocesan directors of worship, cathedral liturgy directors, seminary instructors, parish pastoral associates, and leaders in the continuous liturgical classroom. I am grateful to have learned from them, as I hope they have learned from me.

What I was not aware of when I agreed to teach this course was that I would also have to create the course description and syllabus. Having a blank canvas is both exciting and terrifying. A few people I told encouraged me and said to teach them what liturgy means to you, how you approach your job as director of worship, and how to bring others into that beautiful and rich world of liturgy.

Which brings me to the overall theme of the course that I kept repeating over and over and is a good reminder to all of us baptized Catholics: We are called and encouraged to actively participate in the liturgy. In *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, the Second Vatican Council document on the liturgy, paragraph 14 says, "Mother Church earnestly desires that all the faithful should be led to that fully conscious, and active participation in liturgical celebrations which is demanded by the very nature of the liturgy. Such participation by the Christian people as "a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation,



a redeemed people (1 Peter 2:9; cf. 2:4-5) is their right and duty by reason of their baptism." This simply means everyone should participate in the liturgy because of their baptism.

A frequent question is answered — well, a priest and deacon lead us in liturgy, and that's that. But liturgy in Greek means a public work or work of the people. So, the Council invited the Church, and continues to do so, to be involved in the liturgical life of the Church through full, conscious, and active participation. The Catechism of the Catholic Church adds, "The whole community of believers is, as such, priestly. The faithful exercise their baptismal priesthood through their participation, each according to his own vocation, in Christ's mission as priest, prophet, and king. Through the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation, the faithful are "consecrated to be . . . a holy priesthood." (CCC, 1546). Everyone is invited to participate in the sacrifice of Christ, which is made present in the liturgy.

But what does that look like? It begins by being aware of the Mass, the different parts, the responses, the songs, the gestures. The Mass is the source and summit of Christian worship, but how often do we just go through the motions and are not struck by what we do? By a reading from scripture, a prayer from the Mass, a song that we sing, or a person we encounter? One easy way to more fully participate in the Mass is to have a personal intention to pray for at that Mass. Yes, our minds wander. Mine does too, but to continuously go back to that intention during the Mass and say, "Lord, I pray for _____ during this Mass."

This past week, I was reminded through teaching that everyone baptized into Christ has a duty to participate in the Mass. May all of us renew our desire to know Christ, to worship Christ, and to serve Christ through our worship, so

Learn about Stewardship at Young Adult Ministry Event

THIS SUNDAY: July 12; Attend the 5:15 PM Mass, Formation & Fellowship will Follow Afterward

Young Adults are invited to our Young Adult Ministry event on **Sunday, July 12 in the Club Room.**

Following the 5:15PM Mass, we'll have Kevin Pease from Loyola's Institute of Pastoral Studies speak about Biblical Stewardship: "Everything Belongs to God."

"The earth is the Lord's and all it holds, the world and those who dwell in it." — Psalm 24:1

Stewardship is more than giving money — it is a way of life rooted in gratitude, trust, and discipleship. God calls us to steward our time, talents, relationships, faith, and financial resources for His glory and the good of others. Stewardship is not about obligation. It is a response to God's generosity and an invitation to discipleship. Scan the QR code at the right to register.



XVII North American Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival

Welcome to Holy Name Cathedral! ✕ Sveiki atvykę į Šventojo Vardo katedrą!

**Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,
distinguished guests, dancers, families, and friends,**

*Mieli broliai ir seserys Kristuje, garbūs svečiai, šokėjai,
jų šeimos ir bičiuliai,*

It is with great joy and heartfelt gratitude that we welcome you to Holy Name Cathedral to begin the XVII North American Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist at the Sunday, July 12 10:30am Mass.

Founded in Chicago in 1957, the North American Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival stands as a lasting testament to the resilience and cultural heritage of Lithuanian Americans.

Today, more than 2,500 dancers, together with thousands of family members and friends from the United States, Canada, Lithuania, and Lithuanian communities around the world, gather in prayer to begin the XVII North American Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival.

As the United States celebrates its 250th Anniversary, we give thanks for the religious liberty and opportunities that welcomed generations of Lithuanian immigrants, enabling them to preserve their faith, language, and cultural traditions while enriching this nation.

At the heart of today's celebration is the Holy Eucharist, reminding us that Christ is the source of our unity and the foundation upon which our faith, families, and traditions continue to flourish.

We are especially honored to welcome Her Excellency Dalia Grybauskaitė, Former President of the Republic of Lithuania (2009–2019) and Patron of the XVII North American Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival; His Excellency Archbishop Lionginas Virbalas, SJ; and all distinguished guests from Lithuania, the United States, Canada, and Lithuanian communities around the world.

The Organizing Committee of the XVII North American Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival expresses its sincere gratitude to His Eminence, Cardinal Blase J. Cupich, Archbishop of Chicago; Very Rev. Gregory Sakowicz, Rector of Holy Name Cathedral; Rev. Andy Matijevic; the clergy and staff of Holy Name Cathedral; and the Archdiocese of Chicago for their gracious hospitality and generous support in making this historic celebration possible.

The poster features a green background with a white and gold Lithuanian folk ornament (šaklė) in the center. Below the ornament is a white anchor. The text is in white and gold. At the top, it reads 'XVII ŠIAURĖS AMERIKOS LIETUVIŲ TAUTINIŲ ŠOKIŲ ŠVENTĖ' and 'XVII LITHUANIAN FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL OF NORTH AMERICA'. Below the ornament, it says 'CHICAGO 2026' and 'LIEPOS 10-12 D.D. JULY 10-12'. On the left is a QR code. On the right is the website 'sokiusvente.org' and several logos, including the Lithuanian Bishops' Conference and the Lithuanian Catholic Mission in Chicago. The background image shows a young man and woman in traditional Lithuanian folk costumes, looking at each other.

Ministers for the Sunday, July 12, 10:30am Mass

Celebrant: His Excellency Archbishop Lionginas Virbalas, SJ, Delegate of the Lithuanian Bishops' Conference for the Pastoral Care of Lithuanians Living Abroad

Master of Ceremonies: Fr. Andy Matijevic

Concelebrant & Homilist: Fr. Lukas Laniauskas, SJ

Lectors: Vaiva Čyvas, Ričardas Chiapetta, Audrius Polikaitis

Presentation of the Gifts: The Giedrė and Algirdas Knieža Family

Music: Blessed Jurgis Matulaitis Lithuanian Catholic Mission Children's Choir "Vyturys"

Choir Director: Darius Polikaitis

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



“You know, Maude, the guy who invented cough drops passed away yesterday. So there will be no coffin at his funeral!”

Save the Date

You're Invited to Brunch!

Sunday, Aug. 2 at Misericordia Home

You're invited to the third annual brunch presented by the ambassadors of Mary and the daughters of Isabella.

The third annual event will take place Sunday Aug. 2 from 11:00am to 2:00pm at Misericordia Home (6300 N. Ridge).

A hearty breakfast buffet will include scrambled eggs, spinach and cheese omelets, bacon and sausage links, ham and roast beef, English muffins • French toasts, three Salads, four dessert options and coffee and juices.

There will be a karaoke contest with five \$100 prizes to top scorers. And a raffle with \$500 top prize.

Tickets are \$100 (Cash, Check or Zelle Payments accepted.). The deadline to purchase a ticket is July 17. Call Bill Perales (312) 523-4943 or Araceli Cooper (312) 610-9788 for tickets or information.



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Summer Rush Hour Concerts

Weekly Concerts on Tuesdays at 5:45pm at HNC

Make summer nights classic with concerts featuring Chicago's best classical musicians and ensembles. Rush Hour Concerts are the perfect way to relax after a workday and soak up some beautiful music in a short but lovely format.

THIS WEEK: (July 14) of Summer's Rush Hour Concert Series we present Sisters in Sound. They will perform:

- ✦ Gina Gillie — Five Quirky Miniatures for Horn, Tuba and Piano
- ✦ Clara Schumann; arr. Abby Black — Piano Trio in G minor Op. 17
- ✦ Hildegard von Bingen; arr. Bridget Conley — Suite of Antiphons for Tuba and Piano
- ✦ Lillian Yee — Trio for Horn, Tuba and Piano (world premiere)

Performers: Abby Black, horn; Bridget Conley, tuba; Katherine Petersen, piano

Doors open at 5:00pm, followed by a pre-concert talk at 5:15pm. Concerts take place from 5:45pm–6:30pm. All are invited. Free parking; no advance registration is required.

Spanish Speaking Volunteers Needed to Serve Latino Migrant Families

Cabrini Ministries at Holy Name Cathedral is accompanying Latino migrant families as they navigate a new beginning — and we need caring volunteers who speak at least intermediate Spanish to help us do this ministry with love and dignity.

- ✦ Offer encouragement and spiritual support
- ✦ Help families access essential resources
- ✦ Serve with compassion in a Christ-centered environment

Your presence can be a blessing to someone who feels far from home. The application with a list of volunteer roles can be found by scanning the QR code at the right.



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Ministers of Care Available to Visit You with Communion

Our Ministers of Care have been trained to visit with, pray with, and bring communion to those in our parish who are sick and unable to attend mass; those who are homebound, in the hospital or in a nursing home. Email Ken Henriksen at khenriksen@holynamecathedral.org or call us at (312) 787-8040 and one of our Ministers of Care will be in touch.

Light a Prayer Candle

Lighting a candle for your family and friends or for a personal prayer is an important Catholic tradition. We know many of you may not be able to come into the Cathedral to light the candle yourself. It would be our honor to have one of our resident priests light a Cathedral Candle on your behalf. They will pray to our Lord to intercede on behalf of your personal intention. Scan the QR code to complete the request form.



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 me the way to reach my ideal, you who gives me the Divine
 gift to forgive and forget all the wrong that is done to me
 and you, who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this
 short dialogue, I want to thank you for everything, and affirm
 once more that I never want to be separated from you, no
 matter how great the material desires might be. I want to be
 with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. To that
 end and submitting to God's
 Holy will, I ask from you... (Mention your Request)
 Amen. Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days.

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mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, queen of Heaven
and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my
heart to succor me into my necessity. (Make request)
There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary,
conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to
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Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hand (three times).
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Order of Worship

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Prelude

Fuga in G Major BuxWV 175

Dietrich Buxtehude

Entrance Hymn

I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light

#585

Penitential Rite

Spoken

Gloria

A New Mass for Congregations

#320

First Reading

Isaiah 55:10-11

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 65:10abcd, 10e-11, 12-13, 14

*The seed that falls on good ground
will yield a fruitful harvest.*



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Second Reading

Romans 8:18-23

Gospel Acclamation

#326

Gospel

Matthew 13:1-23 OR 13:1-9

Offertory Hymn

Sow the Word

Steven Janco

Holy, Holy

Mass of Creation

#365

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Memorial Acclamation

Mass of Creation

#366

Amen

Mass of Creation

#367

Lamb of God

Mass of Creation

Marty Haugen

Communion Antiphon

**Blessed are they who dwell in your house,
they shall praise you forever and ever.**

Communion Hymn

Draw Near

#935

Recessional Hymn

Praise to You, O Christ, Our Savior

#591

Postlude

Fuga in C Major Bux WV 174

Dietrich Buxtehude

Music for 10:30am Mass

Prelude

Rito maldoj (In morning prayer)

Leonidas Abaris

Offertory

Jėzau, kurs palikęs dangų

(Jesus, Who Descended from Heaven)

Kristina Vasiliauskaitė

Communion Motet

Laimink Lietuvos vaikus (Hear My Words)

Stephen Paulus

Lithuanian text Saulė Jautakaitė



Cathedral 150th Anniversary Prayer

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