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Sacred History, Sacred Future



Greetings From the Prioress: *Sacred History, Sacred Future*

And his mercy is on those who fear him from generation to generation. —Luke 1:50

As we are preparing to thank God for the incredible blessings of the last three generations of joyful and hopeful growth, we remember you.

The Benedictine Sisters are “friend raisers” for the People of God. There are so many wonderful, generous people who have created this sacred history of the Benedictine Sisters. Our cover art represents all of God’s blessings, of which you have been a part “from generation to generation.”

From the first day I walked with my family into the driveway of 301 Summit, I heard the white-veiled Novices singing as they washed dishes in the butler’s pantry. Then into the backyard where young Sisters were playing “Grey Duck” with children laughing as they learned new games.

Families were gathered in circles around the Sister who had just made vows to serve God in the beautiful Cathedral of St. Paul down the street.

Who orchestrated this grand celebration? What motivated all of them to allow this joy of God’s compassionate love for all creation to bubble out in joyful praise of new life at the Priory?

One year later, I left my farm family of eight to join this huge Benedictine family. We invite you to remember the feeling of courage, wisdom and vision of this Christ-centered human community to listen to the Gospel call in the School of the Lord’s Service. We invite you to come and be part of the celebration of our sacred history and to help create our sacred future.

United in that Spirit,

Sister Paula Hagen

Sister Paula Hagen, OSB
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St. Paul's Priory, 301 Summit Avenue

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Home Is Where the Heart Is: *Benedictine Sisters' Journey to St. Paul*

by Michael P. Kassner, OBlSB

In June 2018, the Sisters of St. Paul's Monastery will celebrate seven decades of faith-filled service to the Twin Cities Metro area. To say the Sisters have a positive impact is a huge understatement.

During the past 70 years, the Sisters—not unlike St. Paul the apostle, the Monastery's namesake—funded, built, and nurtured numerous religious organizations. Back in 1948, 178 Sisters associated with St. Benedict's Monastery in St. Joseph, Minnesota, were asked to start a priory in the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis.

To get an idea of what that meant, in *With Grateful Hearts, The Past We Own*, Sister Carole Sweely writes, "There were mixed feelings—the selling of the past, the moving to the present, and the uncertainty of the future."

Sister Carole was referring to the task ahead of the Sisters. They had to pool their resources, talents, and deep faith to make something where there was nothing.



Founding members, St. Paul's Priory

Several Sisters were already teaching at area elementary schools. They continued working, while others began setting up the mother house at 301 Summit Avenue.

Don't let the address fool you; the Sisters were barely getting by. Basic living arrangements were a challenge. Food was so scarce, a local orphanage gave the Sisters their surplus food.

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301 Summit Priory: *The Red Stairs*

"We will always lovingly hold in our hearts the memory of gatherings on the Red Stairs. The elegant, red-carpeted staircase was one of the few places we had to gather, and we used it well! It was a place for singing, storytelling, laughing, enjoying one another."

"We remember Sister Luanne Meagher regaling us with story upon story, always recounted from her favorite chair facing us."



"The memories we have of the Red Stairs are of feeling happy and at home, of feeling like we belonged to this group of women, of feeling blessed."

Sisters Virginia Matter and Sister Mary Lou Dummer as quoted in "The First 25 Years," from the Winter 1998 *Passages* (Vol. 8, Number 2), celebrating the St. Paul's Monastery Golden Jubilee.

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By 1951, conditions had improved dramatically. However, even with the Priory now consisting of four buildings, the Sisters were running out of space. That was not unexpected.

From the start, the Sisters knew the Summit Avenue location was temporary and had saved money wherever and however they could—a task accomplished as much by prayer as by frugality. Sister Carole mentions, “In the beginning, the teachers were woefully underpaid, not enough to make ends meet.”

To keep their missions going, the Community relied on their musicians. Sister Carole explains, “Their stipends along with money from music lessons, weddings (and) funerals often meant the budget was in the black.”

Since the Sisters were scattered throughout the Metro, drivers were needed. It was not uncommon to see Sisters carpooling in their converted hearse, just one of the ways they saved money. One can only imagine what people thought when a hearse full of Sisters drove by.

By 1955, the unwavering Community succeeded in purchasing 80 acres of land at the intersection of Larpenteur and Century avenues for their new Priory. But it was not to be—at least not yet.

Archbishop William Otterwell Brady had different ideas. He wanted the Sisters to build an all-girls high school instead. Disappointed, the determined Sisters changed gears, raising funds for what would become Archbishop Murray Memorial High School (AMMHS).

The Sisters also funded a badly-needed laundry building nearby. From 1956-58, along with their normal work, the Sisters guided the high school and laundry facility construction projects; and, once again, they began saving and raising funds for a new Priory.



Blessing of the Bell on New Year's Day 1965 (l-r): Mrs. Jack Faricy, Mrs. Roland Faricy, Sister Luanne Meagher, Prioress Mother Marcelline Jung, Bishop O'Keefe, Father Osmund

We Did With What We Had

Sister Lucia Schwickerath, OSB

When I moved into the 301 Summit Priory in 1957, floor space was at a premium. At prayer, the postulants moved the dining room chairs to the hallway outside the chapel and then put them back afterwards. We stored the kneelers on the porch. We did with what we had.

I taught music at St. Boniface Grade School in Hastings, accompanied all parish services and, in my spare time, I taught 53 piano students weekly.

My first organ student was a sixth grader who came to me by happenstance. Any music I put in front of him, he played. It turned out that this student, Chuck Lenz, was a little genius, and I thought that teaching organ was going to be a snap.



Within four years, the Sisters were successful. In September 1962, ground was broken for their Larpenteur Avenue Priory. Sister Louise Inhofer remembers how they removed field stones and other debris from the building site to cut construction costs.

The Sisters completed the move to their new Priory on January 2, 1965. During the afternoon of New Year's Day, a special treat was the blessing of their Priory's new bell, a gift from the Faricy family and their parish in Credit River.

Once settled in, the Sisters got to work doing what they do best: serving the local community. Notably, they merged AMMHS with Hill High School in 1971 (re-named the Hill-Murray School in 1989). In 1991, they converted their former laundry building into the Maple Tree Monastery Childcare Center.

Like all vowed religious vocations, the number of Benedictine Sisters began dwindling in the 1980s. Ever conscious of how best to serve their neighbors and local community, the Sisters decided to move into a smaller facility. To prepare for building their new home, St. Paul's Monastery, they sold their share of the Hill-Murray properties to the Hill-Murray Foundation, sold land to CommonBond Communities, and sold their Larpentour Avenue Monastery to the Tubman Family Alliance.

To anyone visiting St. Paul's Monastery on Benet Road, it is evident that a great deal of love, prayer, and discernment went into the design and building of the facility. On February 10, 2009 the Sisters moved into their new building, and their beloved monastic bell from Credit River was once again announcing the Benedictine Sisters' presence in the community.

This short historical perspective is the first in a series. The second article will discuss what the Sisters have accomplished, and the final article will look at what the Sisters have planned for the future.

Priory Memories from Sister Marie Fujan

The Priory Chaplain was Father Gerald O'Keefe. He was always on a tight schedule and often arrived just before services. At those times, he'd always begin the service by asking with a smile "Did you start Mass without me?" We always smiled back, because, of course, we *couldn't* start Mass without him!

I started teaching Home Economics and Religion at AMMHS (Archbishop Murray Memorial High School) in 1960, having graduated the previous spring from St. Catherine's. Because of logistics—commuting and the limited living space at the Priory—I was one of the Sisters who lived in the AMMHS music studios. Over the years, I also lived in the school garage and the linen rooms.



Sister Marie celebrated her 60th Jubilee in 2017

Editors note: See also the related article, "Upcoming 70th Anniversary" on page 10 of this issue.



Monastic Leadership Team (l-r): S. Susan Bourauel, Subprioress S. Mary Lou Dummer, Prioress S. Paula Hagen, S. Catherine Schoenecker, S. Catherine Nehotte

After creating the Monastery's strategic plan, the Monastic Leadership Team appointed an Implementation Team to keep it moving into "sustained action"—to breathe life into it.

The group meets quarterly to assess progress on action steps and initiate activities that advance next actions. This process sharpens goals and tailors actions to better fit the Monastery's needs and interests.

In the first quarter, action steps focused on the financial literacy of the entire Community, encouraging younger members of the Community to reflect on the future as they envision it, and providing every Sister an opportunity to assess her gifts and challenges for contributing to the life of the Community. For each of those steps, notable work was accomplished. For instance, Monastery Finance Director Sandra Carlson reported on working with the Chapter to help Sisters gain insight into what a financially healthy religious Community looks like.

Breathing Life Into a Good Plan

by Victor Klimoski, Ph.D.

Organizational development experts say that creating a strategic plan is relatively easy. Groups like to imagine a new future.

The test, the experts note, comes in moving a plan off paper into sustained action.

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As the Implementation Team planned for the second quarter, another interesting fact emerged. Much of what is needed to be strategic about the future is already underway in some fashion.

The Community is not starting from scratch. They are skillfully leveraging their long experience of current implementation and planning for the future. For example, three of the second quarter action steps - **identifying and then finding ways to connect with target audiences, strengthening the volunteer program, promoting Oblate Community engagement** – benefit from the groundwork that has already been laid.

The Implementation Team accomplishes the important work of accountability by asking: *Are we doing what we said we would do?* More significantly, though, the team provides a forum for learning. As the Sisters and their lay colleagues take action, they discover new insights and how to better prioritize action steps in light of changing needs and circumstances. This sort of learning breathes life into a strategic plan, making it a vital part of the on-going narrative of responsible stewardship and foresight of the St. Paul's Monastery Community.



Above (l-r): Dorothy and Agnes at the 2017 Prioress Dinner

Sisters of the Air: Prioress Dinner Launches Flying Adventure

by Ann Bechtell, Monastery Staff

At the 2017 Prioress Dinner last May, Sister Paula welcomed two new guests to the event. Agnes Danzl and her friend Dorothy Kranz had driven to Lake Elmo from Bloomington to enjoy an evening with fellow guests, Sister Paula and the St. Paul's Monastery Community.

Agnes's 90th birthday was fast approaching, and Dorothy had been wondering, "What could I possibly give her?"

When Live Auction item five was announced, Dorothy had her answer. The auction item, "The Flying Nun," was a plane ride with Sister Linda Soler and professional pilot Don Shipp in Don's agile Citabria two seater.

You may be wondering why flying in a small, acrobatic plane would be an attractive gift for an almost-90-year-old lady. The answer is: That's no lady, that's a pilot. Agnes took her first solo flight at age 13 and was in the Women's Army Service Pilots (WASPs) during WWII.

When she won the flying adventure, Dorothy said, "I got this for my friend who made her first solo flight at 13, and she's going to be 90 this year." The Community was intrigued and needed to know more. So this summer they invited Agnes and Dorothy back for dinner at the Monastery.

During Agnes and Dorothy's Monastery visit, the Sisters and I discovered that Agnes's flying career was just the beginning of her wonderful and intriguing life stories. She happened to mention, for example, that she played first base for a women's semi-professional baseball team in Chicago. "All those big-city Chicago girls didn't think much of us girls from Minnesota. They thought all we knew how to do was milk cows. My first at bat I got a home run, and you should've seen their faces."

But perhaps you're wondering, "How did Dorothy and Agnes know about St. Paul's Monastery or end up at the Prioress Dinner?" Agnes is the connection. She was Sister Carole's Sweely's junior high algebra teacher in Tracy, Minnesota, and they kept in touch over the years. Sister Carole (1937-2011) went on to become a teacher, too.

"I was able to be at Sister Carole's 50th Jubilee. She was so spirited, talented and engaged with life. I was so sorry to hear of her death."

Agnes retired as a K-12 teacher, counselor and administrator in 1985. Though she did not have biological children, Agnes feels that her calling as an educator provided the opportunity to influence the heads and hearts of thousands of children.

Very believable. After spending an hour with Agnes, I feel inspired by her spirit and how she embraces life. I also feel that we've just scratched the surface of her stories; I want to read the book or see the movie of her life now!

As our visit concluded, I asked Agnes: "You've done so many interesting things. It just seems like you say 'yes' to life. Do you have a philosophy that you live by?"

"It's my faith: I believe, and I step out into what God gives me to do. This is my prayer and hope for the young today."

Flying With Sister Linda and Don

Agnes Danzl, Sister Linda Soler (pictured below, l-r) and pilot Don Shipp met on a beautiful, Memorial weekend day at the Forest Lake Airport for their *Flying Nun* adventure.



"I loved it. Dorothy could not have given me a better 90th birthday present!" said Agnes. "I'm not sure what Sister Linda thought of it when Don let me take the stick. It had been many years

since I piloted a plane. But it all came back to me, and I was totally at ease."

"How special and what a blessing to witness the moment when Agnes got to fly the plane," said Sister Linda. "Actually, the experience went beyond flying—we were *soaring*!"



Above: (sitting l-r) S. Sharon, S. Marie, S. Virginia; S. Paula standing

We rejoiced at a special Mass at which they left their renewed vows on the altar as a symbol of continuing to give their life to God. A joyful and sacred day.

2017 Jubilee Celebrations

by Sister Paula Hagen, OSB

On May 6th, our Monastic Community was filled with gratitude for the years of joyful service of Sisters Sharon Schiller (50 years), Marie Fujan (60 years) and Virginia Matter (60 years). They have each been leaders in the Community and have lived the vowed Benedictine life. With great joy, they met the challenges and tasks of building the Community Spirit in the Monastery and in their current assigned ministries at the Monastery and Benedictine Retreat Center and at St. Therese Home.

St. Paul's Monastery Welcomes Visitation

Visitation is a time when professional Benedictine Sisters interview leadership groups to prepare objective feedback on the quality of Monastic Life and make recommendations for the future. From July 23rd – 28th, we were blessed by and so grateful to our four Visitors pictured (l-r): S. Susan Hutchens, St. Mary's Monastery, Rock Island IL; S. Edith Bogue, St. Scholastica Monastery, Duluth; Federation President S. Kerry O'Reilly, St. Benedict's Monastery, St. Joseph; S. Penny Bingham, Sacred Heart Monastery, Yankton SD.



2017 Final Oblation

by Sister Mary Lou Dummer, OSB

What a joyful celebration and Spirit-filled evening as we celebrated the final oblation of nine women! The Feast of Pentecost had arrived. Joy radiated through the environment, from a chapel filled with people praising God, and women voicing their commitment to living

Benedictine values as Oblates with our Monastic Community. The energy in the dining room did not come from speaking in tongues, but sharing that came from the heart with new and longtime friends. I am so grateful to all who helped in this year of formation, a continuation of our lifelong transformation as Benedictines. Thank you and blessings always.

Maple Tree Monastery Childcare Center

by Jennie Schlauch, Program Director

The Maple Tree Monastery Childcare Center is joyously celebrating 26 years of ministry to young children. Currently serving 62 families (79 children), each month brings a host of special activities (see box at right).



With a little help from his friend: Maple Tree kids enjoy the Monastery grounds during a bicycle rally

On behalf of myself, my staff and Maple Tree families, I wish to thank: Our Maple Tree parents; our board members, who meet quarterly to provide guidance and wisdom; board Chairperson, Sister Catherine Nehotte, who provides the board and us with gentle and steady leadership.

The leadership and support from all our constituents help us make improvements that will make the biggest impact for those whom we serve as a sacred trust.

What Have Those Kids Been Up To?

Recent special activities at Maple Tree:

- Family picnic at a local park
- Dancercise classes
- Bouncy houses
- Pony rides
- Bubble party with children's DJ
- Bicycle rallies at the Monastery
- Petting zoo
- Storyteller

In Memoriam: Sister Pat (Patricia) Collins, OSB

April 15, 1928–March 10, 2017



Sister Pat was the youngest of five children born to Joseph Patrick and Bridget (Conroy) Collins in St. Paul. Sister Pat was proud to have been baptized and confirmed at the Cathedral of St. Paul; she entered St. Paul's Summit Avenue Priory in 1949, having heard and been drawn to the Latin chants sung by the Sisters.

A long-time English teacher, Sister Pat's Monastic Community service included: Directing postulants and novices, *Passages* editor, Monastery archivist, Prioress assistant, grammar and punctuation expert, and faithful keeper of the chronicles. She is missed by her Benedictine Sisters, nieces and nephews and by her many friends.

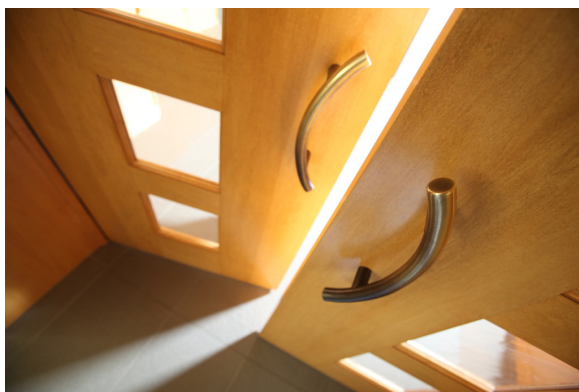
"May Christ bring us all together to everlasting life."

—Rule of St. Benedict, Chapter 72

Open Doors: *The Monastery's Retreat Ministry*

by Samuel Rahberg, ObISB, Benedictine Center Director

As the Sisters of St. Benedict of St. Paul's Monastery look to the future, personal retreats and spiritual direction will remain a priority. In these ministries, the spirit of monastic life and the act of reaching out become especially entwined as the Sisters welcome Christ made known in the guest.



Personal retreat and spiritual direction ministries endure because they reflect and nourish the vision for Christian discipleship that Benedict held dear. Stepping aside to attend to the presence of God will always remain a cornerstone of the spiritual life. The

Monastery's spiritual directors embody Benedict's commitment to community as they accompany people who seek God's calling.

When you're ready to seek out a spiritual conversation or be present in a place that allows you to listen to your inner voice, the welcoming, open door of the Benedictine-hearted awaits.



Benedictine Center Scholar in Residence

The Benedictine Center is pleased to announce that Dr. Barbara Sutton has been named its Scholar in Residence.

Dr. Sutton's primary interests center on church ministry and leadership development for building and sustaining healthy communities. "People yearn for community," she explains. "My goal is to listen to what they're seeking, to nurture soulful leadership and to build communities that see and engage the world with eyes of faith."

Dr. Sutton is director of field education and ministerial formation and an adjunct professor of Pastoral Theology at Saint John's School of Theology and Seminary in Collegeville.

Dr. Sutton's Upcoming Workshops

October 20, 2017: *Renewing the Soul of Community*

February 2, 2018: *How Do I Put Soul Back into My Leadership*

March 8-10, 2018: *Putting Art Back into the Practice of Ministry*

For further information or to register for a Benedictine Center class, call 651-777-7251.



Upcoming 70th Anniversary

by Annette Walker, Mission Advancement Director

"There is an appointed time for everything and a time for every (celebration) under the heavens." –Ecclesiastes 3:1

Michael Kassner's cover article in this issue, "Home is Where the Heart Is," provides a wonderful word picture of the beginnings of St. Paul's Monastery and the founding of an order of Benedictine Sisters in, and their service to, the Twin Cities.

The founding Sisters that arrived at 301 Summit Avenue were not only busy completing their educations, they also had plans, hopes and dreams for the future.

In 1948, the Sisters purchased their new Summit Avenue home for \$7,700 when a Sister's average yearly wage was \$2,950. A gallon of gas was \$.16, so you could fill the car up for about \$3.20. A loaf of bread was \$.14 and to go along with that, hamburger sold for \$.45 a pound.

In-home entertainment was quickly becoming popular. Believe it or not, one million households owned a TV, an increase from 5,000 in 1945. I wonder what the number is today considering we can watch TV or a movie on our phones or on flat screens in multiple rooms of the house.

The St. Paul's Monastery Community is planning their own "in-home entertainment" events this year for several big milestones, and you are invited to celebrate with them.

The first milestone is the 10th Annual Christmas at the Monastery on **Saturday, December 9th** (4:00-7:00 p.m.). If you have experienced the warmth and beauty of this event before, you know how special it is. The Community is always excited about their annual open house and fundraiser, and we hope to make the 10th Anniversary event the best ever!



The next milestone event is on Friday, June 22, 2018, which marks the Monastery Community's 70th Anniversary. Put that date on your calendar! It will combine celebrations for the commemoration of Founders Day (June 22) and Heritage Day (July 22).

Please join us for this special event. We look forward to "Celebrating the Past, Rejoicing in the Present and Looking Forward to the Future" with you and your family.

Stay Tuned For 2018!

In addition to the June 22nd celebration at St. Paul's Monastery, the Community is partnering with the German-American Institute, housed in the former 301 Summit Avenue Priory, to offer more activities this summer and fall. **Stay tuned:** We will send updates via Facebook, the Monastery's e-newsletter and website (www.stpaulsmonastery.org), and in the Spring 2018 issue of *Passages*.

***"God is our inheritance.
We dance, rejoicing in such love."***

—Evening Praise Antiphon, St. Paul's Monastery

You Are the Gift

We are deeply honored by our supporters who have committed to a planned or estate gift to the Community. This type of gift allows you to share in the work that the Monastery Community plans for generations to come: Educational apostolate support and service, pastoral ministry, social outreach and spiritual care. An envelope is enclosed for your convenience or contact **Annette Walker** at awalker@stpaulsmonastery.org or **651-777-6850**.



All Things Visible and Invisible

by Sister Jacqueline Leiter, OSB

The heavens declare your glory, O God, and the firmament proclaims your works. —Psalm 19:1



Above (l-r): Mary Claire and Sister Jacqueline traveled to Nebraska for the 2017 solar eclipse

Oblate Mary Claire Lawless and I were privileged to see the solar eclipse near Milford, Nebraska on August 21, 2017.

We set up our chairs at a country road gas station, surrounded by fields and were soon joined by a variety of eclipse pilgrims from Nebraska and other states. We were people of various races and ages, ranging from seniors to the toddler with eclipse glasses taped to his head.

Sitting with chirping crickets, we watched the moon slowly move, turning the sun into a crescent. When the sun was nearly covered, we noticed the temperature dropping, the sky dimming and a quietness descending. Around us the horizon became like dusk. The sun was strangely pinched, and then suddenly it winked out; through the glasses we saw a hole where the sun should be.

During the eclipse, when it is safe to remove the protective glasses, we all did so and stared, transfixed in awe, at the moon-covered sun. The sky had darkened to a purple-blue color. The sun's corona flared around the purple moon, hanging motionless like a jewel in the sky. And then it was over; the crescent sun winked back into view.

How was it possible that the flower of the sun's corona hanging in the sky above us is always there, yet is hidden from our eyes most of the time by the ordinary brightness of the sun? How is it possible that God has gifted us with the sun to warm and enlighten the Earth, yet apparently only a fraction of the sun is needed to make the brightness of day appear to our eyes? What other wonders are hidden from our sight; yet right in front us?

We were all strangers sitting in the gas station parking lot, yet at the moment of totality, we became a community connected by our shared experience. In the darkness of the total eclipse, the light we saw was the connection and love for our fellow sojourners in this world. This connection, always real and present, but often hidden from our eyes, became suddenly visible and tangible to us. How can we as Christians cultivate this awareness and love for all others?

Perhaps we need to pray along with the Apostle Paul, "that God . . . may give you a spirit of wisdom and revelation . . . so that, with the eyes of your heart enlightened, you may know what is the hope to which He has called you" (Eph 1:17-18).



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The Sisters of St. Benedict's prayer ministry is available to you anytime. You can contact the Sisters online at www.stpaulsmonastery.org and choose the "Ministry of Prayer" link on the left. You can also mail (address at left) your confidential prayer request to the Sisters, and they will attend to your request as the earliest opportunity.

The Benedictine Community of St. Paul's Monastery thanks God daily for you, for your friendship and for the opportunity to be of service.

Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 (NKJV)

Thank you and God bless you!

the Benedictine Community of St. Paul's Monastery
Celebrating 70 years in 2018



Christmas at the Monastery
2017



10th Anniversary

Benedictine Community of
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Upcoming Monastery Events:

Dec. 9, 2017: *Christmas at the Monastery*,
Celebrating 10 Years!

April 12, 2018: *Prioress Dinner* at new location,
Guardian Angels Event Hall in Oakdale

For prayer times and additional events,
visit **www.stpaulsmonastery.org**

Benedictine Center Highlights:

October 27, 2017: *The Practice of Sustained*
Lectio Divina with Kathleen Cahalan

February 23 - 28, 2018: *School of Lectio Divina*
with Kathleen Cahalan, Samuel Rahberg, S.
Carol Rennie, and S. Virginia Matter

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