CREATIVITY AND GENEROSITY BRING

INNOVATION IN FORMATION
LIVING THE DREAM

My dear friends,

It is a joy for me to write about our seminarians. They offer great hope for the Church. These men bring to our community excitement, enthusiasm, and a burning desire to proclaim the Gospel and tell the Good News.

I recall meeting one of them early on in his first year and asking him how he was doing. His answer was somewhat cryptic, but nonetheless clear and to the point: “Monsignor, I’m just living the dream.”

Like so many of his brothers, he felt he answered a call from the Lord. He realized it is a costly grace to be a priest, to answer the call. But he knew that the Scriptures themselves remind us that “your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions” and his vision, indeed his dream, like that of his brothers’, was to be a witness of hope to a world in need.

These new men, 30 new this year, make for 100 strong. They see a broken, hurting, suffering, divided world and they truly want to do something about it. Their dream is to give it stability. It has been said that St. Francis de Sales considered stability the most desirable virtue in the spiritual life.

In their lives these men have seen the great and beloved Pope John Paul II and now they see Pope Benedict and see the “rock.” (“Upon this rock I will build my Church!”)

These new men want to be witnesses of hope in a broken world, a world that is hungry for food and for truth. They want to feed this world, all of God’s people, with the Word of God. And they want to feed them with the Bread of Life. Their dream is to “proclaim the Gospel and tell the Good News!” It is a challenge of authenticity and fidelity.

These new men have a goal: to be courageous in truth and generous in love. These new men have a mission: to follow Jesus without hesitation, without reservation, without looking back. Their dream is to live a life of loving sacrifice for God and His people.

As I ponder this noble dream, I think of the meditation that Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen wrote in his “Wartime Prayer Book”:

If the Cross of Our Savior was a proof that there was something wrong in man that could be righted only by a sacrificial death, why should not these times in which I live be to me a proof that there is something so wrong with the modern world that it can be righted only by my sacrificial life.

And now as I watch these new men living their dream I make the prayer of Pope Benedict XVI this past World Youth Day my prayer for them:

May no adversity paralyze you. Be afraid neither of the world, nor of the future, nor of your weakness. The Lord has allowed you to live in this moment of history so that, by your faith, His name will continue to resound throughout the world.

God bless you,

Monsignor Aloysius R. Callaghan
Rector and Vice President
SPRINGTIME IN THE FALL

The springtime of the Church is in full bloom this fall at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity. Increases in both seminarian and lay student enrollment for the 2011-2012 academic year manifest reasons for great hope.

One-hundred seminarians, the highest number since 1980, from 19 dioceses and institutes of consecrated life, converged on campus in September. Thirty of the men were new this year, coming from 12 dioceses and one institute of consecrated life. The increase is due to several factors, including the depth and breadth of the formation program and a general growth in vocations. According to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University, the most recent data show priesthood candidates at the theologate-level increased by 4 percent in 2010-2011.

Expanded course formats, including intensive summer programming and distance learning, have attracted increased numbers of graduate students. Fourteen new lay students began graduate studies in theology this fall, bringing total enrollment to 74. In addition, 268 lay people are enrolled in the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute, a two-year non-degree faith formation program for Catholic adults. Established in 2008, the institute has 216 alumni.

Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan, rector of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity stated, “Our seminarians and lay students are a testament to a hopeful future for our Church. They love Jesus and they want the best preparation possible toward serving His people.”

Msgr. Callaghan happily surrounded by 100 seminarians at the opening of the school year.

The school year began with 14 new graduate theology students, all but one of whom gathered for a photo before the opening Mass on Sept. 7.
FAITHFUL WORKER AND FAMILIAR FACE RETIRES

It wasn’t odd to see Mary Payne trekking to work in below-freezing, snowy weather, supported by only her own two feet and a couple of ski poles. However, it would have been quite odd to hear her complain about it. Payne’s matter-of-fact attitude and pleasant demeanor have made her an asset for 14 years as a front desk receptionist at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity. Coworker Jennie McQuillan stated, “She did what she had to do with a smile on her face.”

Payne, a wife and mother of three grown sons, has also brought her love of family to her work at the seminary. Behind the desk, she had a heart for not only seminary faculty, staff and students, but everyone who called or walked through the door. It is obvious she loves the Church through her involvement at St. Mark’s parish and her constant search for new knowledge. McQuillan said, “She would always come to work with books - Chesterton, the lives of the saints - she is very intelligent.” Though retiring from her work duties, Mary remains a valued member of the seminary community and her frequent visits are cherished by all.

FACULTY REFLECT ON THE “CRAFT OF CATECHESIS” IN WORKSHOP

Each summer in late August, the faculty of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity gather together for a day-long workshop to reflect on various topics in preparation for the new school year. This year, Dr. Petroc Willey of the Maryvale Institute in England was invited as a visiting scholar to give a presentation based on his book: “The Catechism of the Catholic Church and the Craft of Catechesis.” Willey is the deputy director of Maryvale Institute in Birmingham, England, which was erected by the Holy See in March 2011 to the status of ecclesiastical institute. Willey spoke of the pedagogy that serves as the overarching structure and method of the catechism, a reflection of the way God teaches us about Himself - a revelation of our faith as an organic synthesis and integrated whole.

The presentation and following discussion was facilitated by Dr. Deborah Savage, who said Willey’s comments revealed that “catechesis is not simply an activity that takes place in the classroom. It’s in the sacraments, in the Mass, and even in the community events that express the social life of every parish.” Savage said it became clear that “if our work is not directed toward forming priests and lay people so they can convey the faith in all its wholeness and beauty, then we really aren’t doing our jobs.” Willey’s remarks were followed by reflections by Fr. Andrew Cozzens and Dr. Stephen Hipp which deepened participants’ understanding of how the catechism integrates the scriptural and liturgical life of the Church with the philosophical realism that grounds her teachings.

While members of the faculty delighted in the chance to gather as a group of scholars, they also appreciated the opportunity to catch up on each other’s lives and relax. Community was formed through prayer, Mass, shared meals and a campfire gathering. As Savage would say, catechesis was even accomplished during the retreat itself: “Truly, we witness to the Gospel by how we live and how we worship.”
What better gift to mark 10 years of priesthood than a 64-gigabyte iPad 2?

That’s the good sense Fr. Juan Miguel Betancourt’s parishioners demonstrated. Now the man in the white habit whips out his black tablet on coffee breaks at Caribou. No matter where he is, he can open iBreviary, a software application that presents the entire Liturgy of the Hours and Roman Missal, clickable in five languages.

“I don’t feel awkward praying with it and serving my spiritual life with that kind of technology,” said Fr. Betancourt, assistant professor of Sacred Scripture. “We’re using all this technology and entering into a new environment in order to fulfill our mission and grow as persons for the Church and for society. These two things come together.”

Fr. Betancourt teaches Old Testament through the seminary’s first hybrid class, which seamlessly integrates online learning and face-to-face experiences, accommodating the growing number of out-of-state students interested in the graduate programs. This year’s Old Testament course, the third time Fr. Betancourt has taught it, drew the biggest class, doubling last year’s size.

Thanks to enterprising faculty and generous donors, The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity is providing innovative formation, preparing future priests and lay leaders to rely on a steady supply of grace and technology.

The Saint Paul Seminary has become a national thought leader, said Academic Dean Dr. Christopher Thompson. “If most people could be exposed to the kinds of things being accomplished here on a daily basis, I think they’d be quite humbled.”
“And what’s most satisfying,” added Tom Ryan, vice president of institutional advancement, “for donors, faculty and administration, is seeing that transformation become a reality.” Indeed, it has taken root in a number of ways, from a custom-designed practicum to minister to the sick and suffering to the seminary’s thriving institutes, plus a wildly successful deacon placement program and, of course, Fr. Betancourt’s hybrid class.

BUILDING FROM SCRATCH
The sick and suffering practicum is a perfect case of how faculty members take the initiative to enhance formation. In order to minister to medical patients, seminarians had been participating in the national program called Clinical Pastoral Education. The seminary’s professors, however, recognized an opportunity to provide a more holistic ministry to the sick, one that better integrates Catholic theology while fostering more intense spiritual growth. In the span of 18 months, five priests and a deacon built a new program from scratch, which debuted this summer.

The Catholic Ministry to the Sick and Suffering Practicum (CMSSP) is comprised of three sections: dedicated prayer, including an 8-day silent retreat; the theology of healing; and the theology of suffering. The men read *Salvifici Doloris*, Blessed John Paul II’s 1984 apostolic letter on human suffering, and “Suffering: The Catholic Answer” by Abbot Dom Hubert van Zeller.

A two-hour morning class is followed by holy hour, lunch and then four-hour hospital visits, ending for evening prayer. The seminarians meet in small groups weekly, each joined by a priest to help process their experiences. It is the only program of its kind, and already about 10 vocation directors who do not currently send men to The Saint Paul Seminary have inquired about it.

Fr. Robert Pish led a group discussion with seminarians to reflect on their experiences in their hospital placements as part of the Catholic Ministry to the Sick and Suffering Practicum.
“That’s the innovation, that we link so closely pastoral theology and pastoral formation and spiritual theology and spiritual formation, that those things would go together. I think that’s what’s needed for the seminarians today,” explained Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology Fr. Andrew Cozzens, who authored and directed the program. “There’s nothing like this in the country.”

Multiple seminarians told Fr. Cozzens the practicum had been the best summer of their lives. Among them: David Gockowski, 24, a Theology II seminarian from Cottage Grove who spent his afternoons in the chemotherapy unit at St. John’s Hospital in Maplewood.

“Going into it,” he said, “I was afraid of blood and needles and the whole hospital scene made me pretty nervous. There were just so many situations where I was out of my comfort zone, but to be able to jump and let God’s grace catch you is something that we need to do before we are ordained. This summer gave us the closest approximation of what priesthood is like. I left with great confidence that God can work through me, as a weak instrument, and that I have joy in telling others of Christ.”

The program’s structure was enriching, Gockowski said. “There was all this tie-in: You could see Christ in the Eucharist with morning Mass and class, then we’d see Christ’s face in the sick who are close to the death, and then bringing that experience back to see Christ’s face in each other in our own weaknesses, that brought it into perspective. It’s not about us; it’s an encounter with the living God.”

Gockowski doesn’t take for granted the effort that went into designing and implementing CMSSP – on top of his professors’ many other responsibilities. “Fr. Cozzens was often my small group leader and our sessions would go until after 9 p.m., and then I’d see him meeting with people after that and then getting up again really early to pray with us,” he said. “It’s pretty clear that he wasn’t sleeping much but he loved what he was doing.”

And yet, faculty and staff insist they enjoy the effort. Fr. Betancourt, for instance, says he welcomed the chance to record his Old Testament lectures for the web. “At first I was feeling a bit awkward, getting used to the big headphones and microphone in front of you,” he said, “but by the third session, I knew what to do. You have to be a little more engaging.”
Br. Stephen Quense, 53, a member of the Brotherhood of Hope, was able to take Fr. Betancourt’s hybrid class from his Tallahassee, Fla., home, pacing his first online class to fit into his busy schedule. “It didn’t require pulling out of our regular commitments,” he said. “It’s good directed study. It’s an audio Power Point, so he’s explaining things as you go along. There was a helpful give and take.”

The continuing education has proved useful in Br. Quense’s campus ministry, guiding college students in their understanding of the Word of God. His younger brothers in formation have benefited from Fr. Betancourt’s online offerings too. “They fit well into our lives and ministry. There aren’t many hybrid courses out there.”

A FULLER TOOLBOX
Lay leaders also multiply the good work of The Saint Paul Seminary. Nancy Shatek-Suek, the pastoral care coordinator at Nativity of Our Lord Church in St. Paul, is a shining example. She and her husband, Don, an electrician, together participated in the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute, the two-year faith formation program for adults.

The cradle Catholic says that, despite a childhood of Sunday Mass and regular confession, her faith was “compartmentalized.” Now she feels she is able to integrate her faith into her daily life more fully and emboldened to share it with others. “It’s given me a lot more tools in my toolbox to serve others and to connect them to Christ in a deeper way in those moments that I walk with people.”

Don has experienced a similar impact, finding ample opportunities in his construction work to witness his faith.

Now their 28-year marriage is taking on new dimensions, Shatek-Suek said. “We’ve been talking about how do we give back in the future? Mentoring couples through the engaged program? RCIA? The Church is so beautiful, and yet there’s so much misunderstanding of its teachings.”

Nancy Shatek-Suek received her certificate of completion from Archbishop John Nienstedt at the catechetical institute graduation in May.
Happily, Shatek-Suek’s response as a graduate of the catechetical institute – she’s one of 216 to date – is typical, according to Director Jeff Cavins. “When it’s done it’s time to begin,” he said. “We expect our graduates to go out and put this into practice. It’s about changing lives and changing the world.”

Beginning with a class at The Saint Paul Seminary and always maintaining that link, the institute’s structure is one of a kind, Cavins added. “It’s a unique situation where laity are being formed with future priests. There’s not any other institute that I know of where the laity have that kind of window.”

The Quinn Institute of Biblical Studies, meanwhile, is the nation’s only scripture institute at a Catholic seminary, as far as Director Fr. Scott Carl knows. “A friend of mine from a seminary in New Jersey said: ‘It’s exciting to be here and to see what you are doing!’”

The Quinn Institute meets a monumental need, Fr. Carl said. “You see this great hunger for God’s Word, so to have the seminary on its intellectual level train seminarians and lay students to help provide the food for God’s people and, moreover, to give a forum to seminary professors to continue their scholarship – it would be difficult to overestimate the benefits to the Church.”

The institute’s very being marks considerable progress, Fr. Carl added. “For a long time, Catholic Scripture scholars fought to be respected and now that we are, it’s time to reflect on what we bring and how we can enrich the life of the Church.”

AT THE PULPIT
Reflection is also the backbone of the beloved deacon summer placement program, now in its 10th year and led by Deacon Stephen Najarian, associate director of pastoral formation. It allows newly ordained transitional deacons to stretch their wings. “Everything they’ve been preparing for actually happens,” he said.
Personally, Deacon Najarian loved having a seminarian all summer at his parish, St. Charles Borromeo in St. Anthony. They enjoyed informal conversations about serving the Church while making sick calls in his Nissan. And on a cloudless Thursday in June, the two men accompanied 60 altar servers on a field trip to Valley Fair, where, roller coaster after roller coaster, they managed to keep up with the kids.

“The four pillars of formation all come together in these intense pastoral experiences under good mentorships,” Deacon Najarian said.

Deacon Nick VanDenBroeke, a 25-year-old from Chaska, appreciated the chance to preach to a real congregation less than a month after his diaconate ordination. He started with two weekend Masses at Nativity of Our Lord in St. Paul and ended the summer by preaching all six weekend Masses.

Baptisms were a highlight. “There were seven babies in the first shot – jump in, here we go,” Deacon VanDenBroeke said. “The last baptism I did included a set of twins.” In total, he baptized 21 babies. Only two fussed.

“Every day I pray for those children I baptized,” he said. “I hope to continue that in the future for every sacrament I administer.”

Living at the rectory with Nativity’s pastor and associate pastor was a wonderful source of learning and fraternity, Deacon VanDenBroeke added. “We ate a lot of pasta. That’s about all we can make.”

In sum, seminarians at The Saint Paul Seminary experience three parishes: a two-week term before Theology II; the four-year Teaching Parish Program and this 10-week deacon summer placement. The layered formation bolsters men’s readiness and zeal for priesthood.

GIFTS FROM ABOVE
All this is made possible by donors whose incredible response to the endowment campaign I Will Give You Shepherds propelled it past its goal by $5 million.

At the same time, there’s been a steady increase in annual contributions, a well-timed blessing given the enrollment surge, the seminary’s highest since 1980. “That’s been essential,” Tom Ryan said, “because it would be a shame to build endowment for new programming but not be able to pay the light bill.”
Supporting the seminary becomes part of a person’s legacy, Ryan said, making an impact for generations to come. One benefactor wrote him a note that read: “I really hope over time to double this, but it depends on my financial situation. After all, it’s all gift from above.”

Those words, with their simple elegance, are etched in Ryan’s mind. “It’s something bigger than us,” he said, “and God continues to provide the way.”

The end result is true innovation, a concept that has strong theological trusses.

“The Gospel is always new and it’s always going to strike people as new as they go deeper and deeper into the message,” Fr. Cozzens said. “We live in a time where we need a new evangelization, so we have to constantly find the innovative, so we can keep the Gospel alive and meet the challenges of today.”

Innovation is a hallmark of our ancient Catholic Church, Fr. Cozzens added. “The Church is the most innovative institution in the world because it is the only institution that has survived 2,000 years of change. You find in every age the Church providing solutions to the problems of that age. When civilization was collapsing, we established monasteries and provided stability. When sickness and health were huge issues, we built hospitals. In our day and age, the seminarians must come up with ways to heal the culture, which is going to require us to be innovative in all areas of our formation. There are different intellectual questions to answer.”

Deacon Najarian sees a similar charge. “We’re always looking to develop new and better ways to form seminarians because the world is changing,” he said. “We have to keep up to the times and translate the timeless truths and doctrine of our faith.”

The seminary’s enormous progress has led David Gockowski to reconsider his definition of innovation. “Of course, when I hear innovation, I think of things like Apple, like NASA, even in the medical field, like robotic surgeries and all these great studies being done on the human genome project, but it definitely applies to the seminary: Christ said, ‘Behold, I make all things new’ in the book of Revelation, and I saw that this summer [during the sick and suffering practicum].”

“Not only was the program so innovative, through the Holy Spirit and the prayer of our own formators, but it was also innovative in its impact. Christ was allowed to make our own hearts new. He was also allowed to use us to renew his Church in this particular area, to renew the hearts and the hopes of these patients, people who were alcoholics who had been in the hospital four, five times in one month and felt like they had nothing to live for and then seeing a glimpse of joy, a smile as you left because you were able to be an instrument of Christ. I don’t think there’s anything more innovative than that.”
ARCHBISHOP NIENSTEDT JOINED SEMINARY COMMUNITY TO MARK THE START OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Seminarians, faculty, staff and lay students gathered on Sept. 7 to celebrate a new school year. Archbishop John Nienstedt presided at Mass, during which faculty offer their professional of faith and oath of fidelity to the teachings of the Catholic Church. Following Mass, all gathered at the Binz Refectory for a festive dinner.

MASS FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES CELEBRATED AT THE SEMINARY

Auxiliary Bishop Lee Piché celebrated the annual Mass for Persons with Disabilities at St. Mary’s Chapel on Sept. 11. During the Mass, 11 people received the sacrament of confirmation and one person received Holy Communion for the first time.
SERRANS GATHERED FOR ANNUAL STEAK FRY

Close to 200 Serrans and seminarians gathered to celebrate vocations to the priesthood on Sept. 19. All gathered for evening prayer at St. Mary's Chapel followed by a delicious steak dinner at the Binz Refectory.

Msgr. Callaghan led a full house of Serrans and seminarians in a closing prayer at the conclusion of the annual Serran Steak Fry.

SEMINARIANS ADMITTED AS CANDIDATES FOR HOLY ORDERS

Bishop Lee Piché, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis, admitted 21 seminarians as candidates for holy orders on Sept. 22. Before a seminarian is ordained to either the diaconate or priesthood, he must be formally admitted as a candidate for holy orders. In this ceremony at the beginning of a seminarian’s major seminary enrollment, the bishop hears each seminarian express his willingness to be ordained and accept the obligations that follow from the declaration.

Seminarians gathered with Bishop Lee Piché and Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan following the admission to candidacy ceremony.
At the beginning of life, one looks ahead and asks, “What will my legacy be?” Towards the end, one asks, “What legacy will I leave?” For most of us that legacy will be embodied in our children and the creed by which we have lived our lives. For some it might also include sainthood, a heroic act, a brilliant work of art, a successful business enterprise, or some other significant contribution to society.

Whatever that legacy will be, there is that practical task connected to leaving a legacy that is often overlooked. It is a task that typically does not require much time or resources, but it is essential to complete. The task is the planning of one’s estate by creating a last will and testament.

Suffice it to say, many have an interest in our estate planning: the IRS, our children and grandchildren, financial planners, the charitable organizations we support.

Why are so many people interested in whether or not we have made a will? Because they know that it is very important. Done rightly, it provides clear instruction on how our temporal goods should be distributed. Done poorly, or not at all, it could create a messy situation for those we leave behind and negate an opportunity to provide for that which is most dear to us.

Why is it, then, that 60% of families with children have not put together a will? Is it the busyness of life? Not knowing where to start? I am not sure. Clearly, though, planning one’s estate is an extremely important thing to do. It provides clear instructions concerning one’s assets, eliminates potential difficult discussion for our next of kin, and provides meaningful support for the legacy we leave here on earth.

The point is that if we can’t decide what to do with our estate, someone else will. And the decision they make may not be in keeping with what we would want. So, if you haven’t already done so, plan your legacy by creating a will. You owe it to yourself, your loved ones and important work you want to continue for generations to come.

The Hill Society was formed in memory of The Saint Paul Seminary’s founding benefactors James and Mary Hill. Membership includes friends who have remembered the seminary in their estate plans or who made a gift of $5,000 or more to the seminary’s historic I Will Give You Shepherds campaign.

Support from the endowment provides long-term sustaining support for the work of priestly and lay formation. For more information on becoming a Hill Society member or to receive starter information on planning one’s estate, please contact Tom Ryan, vice president for institutional advancement at 651-962-5056 or trryan@stthomas.edu.
Fr. Andrew Cozzens directed a retreat for priests of the Diocese of Fargo, Aug. 15-23. He also gave two talks locally: “Living the Moral Life” to about 120 missionaries of the National Evangelization Teams as part of NET Ministries’ annual training and “New Translation of the Roman Missal” at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton parish in Hastings.

Fr. Scott Carl and Fr. Andrew Cozzens participated in a conference, The Intellectual Tasks of the New Evangelization, Sept. 15-17. It was sponsored by the USCCB Committee on Doctrine and the Catholic University of America and underwritten by a generous grant of the Knights of Columbus. They joined about 70 other young theologians from around the country to ponder their particular role in the new evangelization through their vocation as educators at the university and graduate levels.

Dr. Christian Washburn was reappointed to Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. In the letter of reappointment his work was noted as “outstanding in the field of historical and ecumenical scholarship.” In this role, he attended the final meeting of Round 11 of Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue. After five years, the dialogue approved by unanimous consent its final document entitled “The Hope of Eternal Life.” This 115-page document explores eschatology in general and historically divisive issues such as purgatory, indulgences, and prayers for the dead.

Dr. Washburn also attended a meeting of the International Lutheran-Catholic Commission on Unity in Helsinki, Finland from July 8-15. The commission produced a new text entitled “From Conflict to Communion: Lutheran-Catholic Common Commemoration of the Reformation in 2017.”

On Aug. 18-19, Sr. Katarina Schuth, O.S.F., conducted in-service days for the faculty of St. John’s Seminary, Camarillo, Calif. The theme of the workshop was “Mission and Vision: Making Evangelization a Priority.” She also participated in the annual meeting of the Midwest Association of Theological Schools in Chicago from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. The theme of the meeting was “The Place of Ecumenism and Interreligious Dialogue in Seminary Formation.”


This fall, The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity welcomed two fine men to the community. Fr. Allen R. Kuss joined the faculty as director of pastoral formation. Previously, Fr. Kuss served in both the Marines and Navy as chaplain from 1991 to 2011, providing spiritual support in many different environments. He is a priest of the Diocese of Bismarck. Joe Lichty joined the seminary staff as director of the Sustaining Fund. Lichty most recently worked in development with NET Ministries. He has also worked with Saint Paul’s Outreach in St. Paul and The Family Foundation School in New York.
### Calendar

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<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Lessons and Carols</td>
<td>St. Mary’s Chapel</td>
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<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Women’s Advent Morning of Reflection</td>
<td>St. Mary’s Chapel</td>
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<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>J-Term Begins</td>
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<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Spring Semester Begins</td>
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<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>Institution of Lectors, Theology I</td>
<td>St. Mary’s Chapel</td>
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-For more information on any of these events, please call 651-962-5050