Dear Friends,

On a recent retreat I met Josephine Diedrich, a local musician/poet, who shared with me some of her writings. A stanza from her poem, “On Spirit Wings,” captured for me that graced moment in time when God blessed us with our beloved Holy Father, Pope Francis:

By sacramental gifts have we, His Church, been blessed.
Yet, midst life’s turbulence, its fearsome noise,
are we called forth
to spill out words of joy and prophecy,
to lift up others in His Holy Name,
to soar with courage and with hope on Spirit Wings,
Until God lifts us Home.

A little over a year ago Pope Francis stepped out on the balcony of St. Peter’s and humbly invited our silent prayers for him and said: “Let us start this journey, a journey of fraternity, love, and confidence…” – and so we began! Early on, the Holy Father told us, “The Church is awakening in souls, the Church is awakening again,” and that he would like everyone to feel the joy of being Christian.

In one short year we have seen a Shepherd – strong, joyful, compassionate, and merciful – who, like the saint whose name he chose, invites us to help him answer God’s call to “repair my Church – rebuild my Church, shepherd my people.”

Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, at the very beginning of his public ministry, had a tide of human suffering wash up against Him. He didn’t avoid it or try to control it. He faced it with resolute tenderness. His loving heart is stronger than any pain that is brought to Him. His healing acts are more than any ministry of service. Jesus touches, heals, looks, and walks with the power of the Spirit.

It is in just this way that His shepherds today must minister. Pope Francis shares two lessons for all priests:

1. Jesus must always be our personal discovery.

2. Being Catholic does not mean reciting a creed; it means knowing and loving Jesus.

Our Lord Jesus Himself gives us a powerful lesson. He knew He had a destiny to fulfill. God’s will was His will. It is the same for us: “Go therefore, make disciples of all nations.” (Mt. 28:19)

Our Church today continues to place the highest value on the work of priestly formation because it is linked to the very mission of the Church, especially the evangelization of humanity. (Pastores dabo Vobis, no. 2)

In this edition of the Oracle, you will find our current efforts at forming good men to be good priests in this new millennium and at preparing lay men and women as they join with their shepherds in the awesome and important work of evangelization in service to God’s people and His Church. Please pray for us as we answer this call.

God bless you,

Monsignor Aloysius R. Callaghan
Rector and Vice President
CELEBRATING THE SAINTS

Joyful pilgrims from all points of the globe gathered in Rome to witness the canonizations of Saints John XXIII and John Paul II on April 27. Early in his pontificate, Pope Francis announced that these two blessed predecessors would be enrolled among the saints, describing St. John XXIII as “a man who let himself be guided by the Lord,” and St. John Paul II as “a man who proclaimed the Gospel everywhere.”

Also known as “Good Pope John,” St. John XXIII convened the Second Vatican Council from 1962-1965. Msgr. Callaghan shares a similar background with this new saint as both are alumni of the Pontifical Major Roman Seminary. St. John XXIII was ordained in 1904 and Monsignor in 1971.

St. John Paul II made a significant impact on Theology IV Deacon Tim Lange from the Diocese of Duluth. While he never met the pope of his youth, Deacon Lange considers John Paul II’s impact as one of a father and grandfather. “Like a father, he was my role model in prayer and as a pastor,” Lange recalls. “Like a grandfather, as he aged, he taught the world the beauty of suffering. He still proclaimed joy even while he suffered.”

Pope Francis recognized the two saints as those who paid witness to Jesus Christ in our time. We pray they, along with the entire communion of saints, will guide our future priests to witness the same.

Msgr. Callaghan is pictured with Pope John Paul II in 1983.

In an address to seminarians on January 28, 1960, the words of St. John XXIII are as true today as they were then:

“Continue, then, to walk worthily on the path you have chosen: draw from the sacred scriptures, the Old and New Testaments, the strength of your piety, the willingness of your obedience to the voice of the Church, the splendor of your chastity, and the generosity of your apostolate. May you be the consolation of your bishops, and the purest glory of your native lands. Humbly aware of your frailty, always place your trust in the strength of Jesus Christ, who summoned you to continue the work of the Redemption.”
On March 4, the faculty, staff and Board of Trustees of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity (SPSSOD) received official notification of reaccreditation by the Board of Commissioners of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS).

After a two-year, comprehensive self study, followed by a successful site visit in October 2013 by an ATS Evaluation Committee, the Board of Commissioners reaffirmed accreditation of SPSSOD for a period of 10 years – through the fall of 2023. This is excellent news as SPSSOD continues the legacy of effective formation and educational excellence in service to the mission of the Church.

Msgr. Callaghan is proud of this recent accomplishment: “The very positive report from the Board of Commissioners attests to the hard work and dedication of our faculty and staff, as well as the mission-inspired approach of our gifted administrators. All of this bodes well for the future of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity as we meet the challenges of a New Evangelization in the life of our Church.”

While preparing men for priestly ministry is an essential task of SPSSOD, we are committed to an outstanding program of lay theological formation and recognize the laity’s crucial role in the ongoing transformation of the Church. In addition to reaffirming SPSSOD’s accreditation, ATS approved all four graduate degree programs.

POISED FOR GROWTH

While reaccreditation is an important milestone, the journey continues. After a successful conclusion of the “I Will Give You Shepherds” campaign in January 2011, a successful reaccreditation, and the sustained work on the part of the Board of Trustees, it is natural for us to look ahead.

Several goals have been defined in a newly adopted strategic plan, including:

- Continue our partnerships with Saint John Vianney College Seminary, the University of St. Thomas, and the Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis
- Strengthen relationships with regional dioceses
- Establish a national Center for Theological Study and Research
- Enhance our graduate degree and lay certificate programs
OUTSTANDING GOVERNANCE

None of these milestones or goals could be reached without the superb governance of the Board of Trustees. With Archbishop John Nienstedt as Chair and Msgr. Callaghan as Vice-Chair and Secretary-Treasurer, the 26-member board ensures proper and thorough governance of both The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity and Saint John Vianney College Seminary (SJV) in accord with the Roman Catholic Church.

SPSSOD enjoys a unique and strategic partnership with the University of St. Thomas. Our degrees are conferred through the university, while the day-to-day operations, fundraising and oversight are the responsibilities of the seminary and the board. Each board member brings a different perspective and skill set, but each shares a common goal: to advance the mission of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity.

Marilou Eldred, former President of the Catholic Community Foundation, has served on the SPSSOD board since 2006. As a member of the Formation and Program Development Committee which oversees the academic components of the programs, Eldred recognizes the commitment of her fellow board members: “I am very impressed whenever a new member joins this board. Everyone is engaged and involved; they are not simply serving their term.”

Eldred is also impressed with the work that has been done during her tenure: “From the successful capital campaign and merger with the SJV board to the reaccreditation and newly adopted strategic plan, this is a group that works.” She considers it an honor to serve both seminaries.

Fellow board member and Chair of the Board Affairs Committee Brian Wenger agrees. A member since 2008, Wenger says, “The work of this board has been, and continues to be, successful.” He is particularly pleased with the creation and adoption of the strategic plan. “Many topics were coming up for discussion such as our relationship with other dioceses and increased cooperation between the two seminaries,” he recalls. “It was time to formalize these into a plan.” Knowing he had a group that worked well together, the time was right to set the course for the future of the seminaries.

Wenger also noted the strength of the board’s financial oversight, under the direction of Brian Murray. “Brian does an excellent job of making sure there is transparency in all of our financial decisions, in addition to implementing proper accounting principles. The generous benefactors of the seminary should be very confident that their resources are being used and monitored wisely.”
ROME: MISSION & MINISTRY IN THE CHURCH UNIVERSAL
The Rome J-Term allows Theology IV seminarians to study and explore the worldwide heart of the Church prior to ordination. The focus is on the Catholic Church’s understanding of mission and evangelization and their relationship to ecumenism. Students experience the universality of the Church and are guided in theological study and reflection. The Rome J-Term also allows for a practical orientation to the Roman Curia. This program is made possible through the Rome Studies Program Endowment Fund established by John and Susan Morrison.

STRENGTH OF PROGRAMS
How does reaccreditation, strategic planning and governance translate into the lives of our students and seminarians on a daily basis? At SPSSOD, we are blessed with endowed programs and institutes that enrich academic and spiritual formation both on and off campus, including the highly regarded January Term Study Abroad and Visiting Scholars programs.

JERUSALEM: SACRED SCRIPTURE
The Jerusalem J-term allows Theology III seminarians to conduct their graduate study in Israel. The program includes both classroom learning and field education throughout the Holy Land. A faculty member from the seminary directs the program in Jerusalem and oversees a well-designed formation program that builds upon the spiritual richness of the Holy Land. This program is funded through the Shapiro Fund at the University of St. Thomas.

ENGLAND: PREACHING AND TEACHING WITH BLESSED JOHN HENRY NEWMAN
The England J-term allows Theology II seminarians to study Blessed John Henry Newman in depth. Students examine the origins of Christianity in England, the secession of the Church of England from Rome, and subsequent Catholicism and Anglicanism in England. This program is made possible by the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Institute in Homiletics Endowment Fund through a gift from the GHR Foundation and the Opus Philanthropy Group.
VISITING SCHOLARS PROGRAM
When the seminarians returned to campus for spring semester, their classroom time was enriched by Msgr. Kenneth Boccafola. Made possible through the generosity of David and Barbara Koch and the Visiting Scholars program, Msgr. Boccafola taught two sections of “Special Questions in Canon Law” to Theology III and IV seminarians.

“We have been blessed with the presence of Msgr. Kenneth Boccafola, Prelate Auditor and Vice Dean Emeritus of the Roman Rota, as our visiting scholar this semester,” Msgr. Callaghan said. “Msgr. Boccafola has had 27 years of dedicated service in the area of Canon Law, as well as specialized commission work for the Congregation for the Clergy and the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments. Our seminarians have greatly benefitted from his presentations on the justice system in the Church, marriage and grounds for nullity, and the history of the Roman Curia.”

Through the Visiting Scholars Program, the exemplary faculty of SPSSOD is periodically supplemented by a scholar who has earned distinction in theological study. Depending upon the area of expertise of the scholar and the particular needs of the seminary community, activities of the Visiting Scholars Program may include courses taught by the scholar, round table discussions at which papers are presented and later published, broadly publicized lectures for the Catholic and academic communities, and regular mentoring sessions for faculty and leaders of associated programs.

In addition to Msgr. Boccafola’s time in residence in February and March, SPSSOD also sponsored Fr. James Swetnam, S.J., Distinguished Fellow of the St. Paul Center for Biblical Theology in Steubenville, Ohio, for the latter portion of the semester to teach the Pauline Letters course to Theology II seminarians.

Other notable scholars who have lived in residence through this outstanding program include: Dr. Janet Smith (2008), Msgr. John Radano (2010), Fr. James Swetnam (2012, 2013), and Msgr. Thomas Anamooh (2012, 2013).
On Friday, February 14, The Saint Paul Seminary welcomed 33 newly installed lectors. Archbishop Emeritus Harry J. Flynn celebrated the Mass with Msgr. Callaghan and several priests, including the seminary’s new Vice Rector Fr. Peter Williams (see Professional Notes, page 13).

The installation to the ministry of lector is a call to a deeper appreciation of the word of God and a commission to proclaim the word in the liturgical assembly. It marks the first of four distinctive rites culminating in ordination to the priesthood.

During the rite of installation, each seminarian knelt before Archbishop Flynn and received the Lectionary, as he said, “Take this book of Holy Scripture and be faithful in handing on the word of God, so that it may grow strong in the hearts of His people.”

In addition to the 26 Theology I seminarians, seven men preparing for ordination to the permanent diaconate were also installed as lectors.
GETTING TO KNOW A GRADUATE STUDENT

When Gina Bugliosi arrived at the University of St. Thomas as a freshman, she came with no formal exposure to theology. Five years later, armed with undergraduate degrees in theology and economics, Gina is fully engaged in her Master of Arts in Theology (MAT) program at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity.

During a January term as an undergraduate student, Gina studied in Greece and Turkey with Dr. John Martens, Associate Professor of Theology and Director of the MAT Program, and Dr. Paul Gavrilyuk, Aquinas Chair in Theology and Philosophy. Their coursework followed in the footsteps of the Apostle Paul. She returned from that experience knowing she wanted to pursue a career in theology.

“Right away, my professors in the theology department encouraged me to consider The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity after graduation,” Gina recalls. “I thought I would take a break before graduate school, but then I learned about the Ireland Scholarship.”

Through the generosity of faithful donors, the seminary is able to honor Archbishop John Ireland’s commitment to Catholic education by offering University of St. Thomas undergraduates the opportunity to pursue full-time studies in graduate-level theology at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity. Gina was an ideal fit for this scholarship, making it possible for her to start her graduate work in 2013.

Prior to starting her coursework, Gina worked as an intern at the Holy See Mission to the United Nations during the 67th session of the General Assembly. Through this experience, she could see her new dream come into focus: “It was great to see that what I had learned about Catholic social teaching in my theology classes, and what I was about to learn in graduate school, can be applied even at the global, political level.”

Today, Gina is taking as many classes as she can, with the goal of finishing her degree in two-and-a-half years. Upon completion, she hopes to teach and perhaps pursue doctoral studies.

When asked why she chose The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity, her answer was clear: “The School of Divinity offers the most comprehensive education of theology and Church teaching that I know of. It is important to me to have a solid foundation in the Catholic theological tradition.”

Gina Bugliosi. Photo credit: Dave Hrbacek/《The Catholic Spirit》
Recently, I experienced some difficulties with an underground water pipe in our front yard. A city employee informed me that the roots of a nearby tree made their way into the pipe in search for water. I was surprised that roots could penetrate cast iron. The man explained that roots are small and grow slowly, but if it is water they are in search of, very little can stop them.

The tree’s roots reminded me of the Kingdom of God. Jesus said, “The kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field; it is the smallest of all seeds, but when it has grown it is the greatest of shrubs and becomes a tree, so that the birds of the air come and make nests in its branches.” (Mt.13:31-33)

On May 13, 160 students from the class of St. Kateri Tekakwitha will graduate from the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute, bringing the number of alumni to more than 700. While the Catechetical Institute started small six years ago, the impact that our students are making is remarkable. They have moved obstacles in their lives and progressed in their spiritual life in ways that they never thought possible, because they have a thirst for the Living Water. Slowly, they are moving mountains and witnessing the powerful growth of God’s Kingdom. Growth doesn’t stop at graduation; in fact, for many of our alumni, graduation is just the beginning.

Recently, I was appointed as Director of Evangelization for the Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis. This means a change for me and what I anticipate to be tremendous growth in my own life. I will continue as Co-Director of the Catechetical Institute with Fr. Peter Williams, and I am very confident that with Fr. Williams, Catechetical Institute Liaison Fr. John Klockeman, and Program Manager Kelly Wahlquist, the Catechetical Institute will continue to grow and remain fruitful. I am grateful for Msgr. Callaghan’s leadership from the beginning. He has allowed us to grow the Catechetical Institute in refreshing and innovative ways.

I am deeply indebted to Kelly Wahlquist. Her tireless work, innovative thinking and selfless care have made the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute a success. I look forward to working with her by remaining with the institute as a teacher and advisor.

I am excited to turn my attention to evangelization, and, as I prepare for this move, I am honored to be working with many Catechetical Institute graduates as we continue to tell the world about Jesus, the Living Water.

“On behalf of priests, faculty, staff, seminarians and graduate lay students of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity, I congratulate Mr. Jeff Cavins as he assumes the role of Director of Evangelization for the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis. With profound gratitude, we acknowledge the tremendous leadership Mr. Cavins has offered to the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute from its inception.”

– Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan
On February 19, Fr. John Floeder, Instructor of Moral Theology and Dean of Seminarians, and fellow priest and hockey enthusiast Fr. Nels Gjendahl donned the pads, helmets, and customized mouth guards for a test run down the Red Bull Crashed Ice course in St. Paul. It was not long before the ordained skaters showed up on YouTube, Facebook, catholicspirit.com and ncregister.com, in addition to a full-length article in the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

With the Cathedral of Saint Paul as a backdrop, this is the third year that the extreme ice race has come to St. Paul. This was Fr. Floeder’s first time down the course and Fr. Gjendahl’s second. Their run was followed by 200 athletes from all over the world who braved the sub-zero temperatures and inherent dangers of a 1,410-foot course of sheer ice.

“It is like nothing I have ever done before,” said Fr. Floeder. “It was a lot of fun and, hopefully, we were a witness that being Catholic priests can mean fun and joy, too. I am trying to live joy in my priesthood.”

Both priests finished without injury, so chances are high that they will take a ride down the course again next year.

On Saturday, March 15, fans of Johann Sebastian Bach were treated to a full day of organ music at four different locations along Summit Avenue in St. Paul, beginning with a concert in St. Mary’s Chapel.

Liturgical Music Director Dr. David Jenkins’ performance was broadcast live during Classical Minnesota Public Radio’s (MPR) radio program Pipedreams, hosted by Michael Barone. Entitled “Before Bach’s Birthday Bash,” the concert series was free and open to the public.

Dr. Jenkins performed with fellow organist Joseph Trucano, pianist Issac Drewes, violinist Alexander Corbett, and the chamber trio of Paul Boehnke, Jin Kim and Julie Elhard.

The concert in St. Mary’s Chapel was followed by concerts in the Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas on the campus of the University of St. Thomas, the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and House of Hope Presbyterian Church.
The last weekend in April brought a flurry of activity to campus, including the staging of the second annual Saint Paul Seminary theatrical production. Once again, Theology II seminarian Kyle Kowalczyk used his creative talents to write and produce a play entitled *Murder and Mariolatry*, an adaptation of G.K. Chesterton's novel *The Ball and the Cross*.

Under the capable direction of Kowalczyk, the comedy performed in two acts featured the talents of six fellow seminarians and an undergraduate student. Kowalczyk enlisted the services of more than 20 other seminarians to run the lights, set the stage, promote the show, and sell tickets. The community effort led to a successful and entertaining theater experience throughout the three-day run of the show.

The title *Murder and Mariolatry* intrigued curious minds, while the synopsis set the stage for a thought-provoking production: “In a world too tolerant to permit a polite conversation about religion, a Catholic and an atheist duel to the death over the honor of the Mother of God.”

Where did Kowalczyk get his inspiration? Certainly his background in theater and writing gave him the ability, while Chesterton’s satirical novel, written in 1910, gave him the material to examine a topic that is part of a contemporary conversation more than 100 years later. For the second year running, Kowalczyk has been able to use this combination as a tool to evangelize. “John Paul II spoke a lot about the value of the arts and their ability to bring people to God,” he said. “Theater is something I really enjoy. It’s inspiring and it brings me joy to evangelize in this way.”

Looking into university archives reveals a rich history of seminary theatrical productions. Included in the Seminary Registry, a listing of significant seminary activities each year, is the following announcement on April 4, 1943: “The Morality play, *Everyman*, was presented in the Aula under the direction of Mr. Henri Du Lac.” The Aula was the auditorium in The Saint Paul Seminary’s classroom building. Pictured above (left) is the 1943 production that included then seminarians James Shannon, Terrence Murphy and James Lavin.

Kowalczyk and the entire cast and crew deserve a standing ovation for the performance and for resurrecting a tradition of the arts in the life of the seminary.
NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE AT THE SEMINARY

In early January, The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity announced several new faculty and staff appointments, including the assignment of Fr. Peter Williams as Vice Rector.

Msgr. Callaghan expressed his gratitude for this new assignment: “It was with a sense of great joy and gratitude to Archbishop Nienstedt that I received the welcome news of Fr. Peter Williams’ appointment. He comes to us with experience in pastoral service, as well as directive experience in vocation promotion and continued education for clergy. This unique combination will be a special blessing for our mission. His energy, talent, and joyful priestly presence will be a model for our men preparing for priesthood and our lay men and women in studies for ecclesial service.”

Fr. Williams was ordained in 2004 and is a member of the Companions of Christ, a fraternity of diocesan priests and seminarians. Fr. Williams has served as pastor of Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in St. Paul for the past nine years. He will remain as pastor through June 2014, in addition to serving in his new position at the seminary.

Additionally, Msgr. Callaghan appointed Fr. Robert Pish to serve as the Associate Dean for The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity effective upon his return from doctoral studies. Ordained in 2005, Fr. Pish will give special attention to the academic operations of the Master of Divinity program. Prior to this appointment, Fr. Pish served as vice rector for four years.

Assistant Professor of Church History Dr. Kenneth Snyder was appointed Associate Dean for The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity effective January 13. He will continue to give special attention to assessment and reaccreditation. Both Fr. Pish and Dr. Snyder will assist Academic Dean Dr. Christopher Thompson in the overall academic operations of the seminary and lay graduate programs.

Also effective in January, Recruiter and Admissions Counselor Amy Burback now serves the graduate lay programs full time. Her additional responsibilities include student services for the expanding lay programs.

Msgr. Callaghan looks forward to each new appointment, saying, “With the recent appointments of Fr. Robert Pish and Dr. Kenneth Snyder, the Dean’s Office is further strengthened and poised to implement the results of our self-study and strategic plan as we move forward ‘from good to great.’ The addition of Amy Burback in a full-time position as Recruiter/Admissions Counselor will further enhance our efforts to tell the story of our School of Divinity.”
THANKFUL PRESENT, HOPEFUL FUTURE

As our reaccreditation and this issue of the Oracle illustrate, many important achievements have taken place at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity (SPSSOD) over the past 10 years. From a human standpoint, there are several reasons behind the transformation. A remarkable faculty and staff, led by a rector deeply committed to the work of priestly formation, superb leadership and governance of the Board of Trustees, and the generous prayers and support of thousands of benefactors have been essential to the seminary’s success.

Even the best human effort, however, is nothing without the grace of God. Time and time again, I have witnessed the Hand of Providence at work at the seminary. A “chance” encounter that becomes a key relationship. A phone call informing us of an unexpected gift. The arrival of the right faculty or staff member at the right time. And the generosity we witness daily as our seminarians and graduate students respond to God’s call.

I confess there were occasions during my early days at the seminary when I experienced a certain amount of anxiety. It was challenging to see how we were going to be able to accomplish all of our goals. Looking back, I see the Lord’s presence and guidance were abundant. It is times like this when one experiences a profound sense of humility and gratitude. On one hand, you realize you have been part of a remarkable endeavor. On the other, you see that the part you have played is small. Without the contributions of many others, and most importantly, God’s grace, our efforts would not amount to very much.

One thing is certain - we have been given a great gift in the seminary. The formation program is solid and vibrant, enrollment is strong, a stellar faculty is in place, and a gifted and committed board is exercising prudent and thoughtful oversight.

Yet, gifts are meant to be shared, not hoarded or kept under a bushel basket. That is why over the past two years the board, administration and faculty have been studying what is next for SPSSOD. It is an important time of discernment. One that will require the good counsel and prayerful support of our friends and benefactors. Over the next several months, the seminary will be investigating what our new goals will look like and providing opportunities for feedback and counsel from our friends and benefactors. In the meantime, we invite your prayers of thanksgiving for the provisions of the past and of petition for what lies ahead.

Thomas R. Ryan
Vice President for Institutional Advancement
N. Curtis Le May, Director of the Archbishop Ireland Memorial Library, presented a talk entitled “Mariology: The Study of Mary and Her Place in the Church” on February 21. He discussed the major aspects of the Church’s understanding of the Blessed Virgin Mary, both in the framework of cultural history and in the context of the Church history and magisterial teaching. The talk was sponsored by the Luann Dummer Center for Women at the University of St. Thomas.

LeMay has been named Chair of the Catholic Library Association’s (CLA) “Jerome Award” Committee. The Jerome Award is given annually to a theologian in recognition of an outstanding body of theological work, and their commitment to excellence in scholarship which embody the ideals of the Catholic Library Association.

Dr. Christian D. Washburn, Associate Professor of Theology, attended the U.S. Lutheran–Roman Catholic Dialogue in Washington, D.C., from February 20-23. At the meeting he delivered the paper entitled “What are the Conditions for Authentic Teaching by a Magisterium?”

Sr. Katarina Schuth, OSF, Professor/Endowed Chair for the Social Scientific Study of Religion, authored an article recently published in America entitled “Open to All: The Emerging Ecclesiology of Pope Francis” (March 17, 2014), marking the one-year anniversary of the Holy Father’s pontificate. On March 15, an interview with Sr. Katarina by Msgr. Kevin Sullivan was broadcast on Sirius XM’s Catholic Channel, further discussing the article and Pope Francis’ vision for the Church in the modern world.

David Jenkins, Liturgical Music Director, performed in a live Classical Minnesota Public Radio (MPR) broadcast from St. Mary’s Chapel on March 10. The concert, hosted by Michael Barone of MPR’s Pipedreams radio program, featured organ and chamber music of Johann Sebastian Bach. It was co-sponsored by The Twin Cities American Guild of Organists (TCAGO), Classical MPR, and the Bach Society of Minnesota. Dr. Jenkins is on the Board of the TCAGO.
## CALENDAR  
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### WELCOME CLASSES OF 1961 AND 1964!

The **Class of 1961** will gather at The Saint Paul Seminary this summer to celebrate its 53rd Reunion on June 22-25. Organizers are Jim Rummel, Fr. Jim Barry, Fr. Jerry Foley, and Leon Rotering.

The **Class of 1964** will be celebrating 50 years on June 10-12. Fr. Ralph Goman and Fr. Bob Nygaard are organizing the event.

For more information on either reunion, please contact
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### IN MEMORIAM

Fr. James L. McHugh ’60
Fr. Lawrence R. Robotnik ’57
Mr. Richard Niehaus ’59
Fr. Thomas Bouchard ’53

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