2014
ORDINATION ISSUE
Blessings without Number
Dear Friends,

We have experienced, once again, the joy of seeing new men go to the Altar of God to be ordained His new priests. They are “blessings without number!”

How much the priesthood gives to priests, how many blessed moments! Peace, love, warmth, friendship, joy – these are their daily experiences. And how much priests mean to their people! They show them the face of their Savior.

What a joy! Their presence is to make us see an unseen world and eternal values. They are to bring God to His people. In a world that lives by signs, symbols and examples, priests are the living voice of the Church. They must be prepared to make Christ seen and felt.

I invite you to reflect on one of the sacramental signs by which a man is ordained.

First and foremost is the ancient imposition of hands by which the Lord says to each new priest: “You belong to me.” But it is more than this, for the Lord also promises:

You are under the protection of my hands.
You are under the protection of my heart.
I keep you safely in the palm of my hands.
Stay in my hands and give me yours.

These new priests’ hands are anointed with consecrated oil known as the chrism. The human hand is the instrument of human action; it is the symbol of one’s ability to face the world.

These new priests’ hands are no longer instruments for taking things, people, or the world for themselves. Instead, these priests put themselves at the service of the Lord’s love so they can pass on His divine touch, His love. Ordination does not bestow upon them some honor or entitlement. In their lives as priests, as Christians, the two words “called” and “serve” must always go hand in hand.

Jesus wants their hands for His work and their hearts for His love.

About the precious gift of priesthood, Archbishop Emeritus Harry J. Flynn often says, “If I had 100 lives to live, I would live every one as a priest!”

To thank God for His gifts of joy and hope, we pray for these “blessings without number” – our new priests of Jesus Christ.

God bless you,

Monsignor Aloysius R. Callaghan
Rector and Vice President
A LEGACY OF RELATIONSHIPS AND SERVICE

When 17-year-old Phyllis Saiko left her family in 1951 to join the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Mankato, she had no idea what awaited her. However, she knew God would provide. Fast forward more than 60 years and Sr. Paul Therese Saiko looks back on a ministry and a vocation filled with change and fulfillment. Yes, God did provide.

Sr. Paul Therese, or “PT” as she is called by her colleagues and friends, retired from The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity in May after 30 years of faithful, professional service.

“She is the institutional memory of the seminary,” said Director of Spiritual Formation Fr. Jeff Huard, Sr. Paul Therese’s colleague, former student and close friend. “Everyone could turn to her with so many questions, and she would answer each one with joy and efficiency.”

When Sr. Paul Therese was first hired in 1984, she worked part-time as a spiritual director for both Saint John Vianney College Seminary and The Saint Paul Seminary. Four years later, she became a full-time formation faculty member at The Saint Paul Seminary.

Her career is impressive by any measure, working for five rectors and with eight spiritual directors, under the following titles: Spiritual Director; Formation Director; Academic Advisor; Teacher; Full-Time Formation Faculty Member; Admission Committee Member; Coordinator of Evaluations; Coordinator of the Wednesday Morning Spirituality Program; and Coordinator of the Retreats and Days of Recollection.

Through the years, it was never about her, it was always about others, particularly the seminarians. “It was so gratifying to watch these men grow,” Sr. Paul Therese fondly recalled. “If they are self-giving, generous and have a deep faith, they always change for the better through God’s grace.”

Sr. Katarina Schuth, OSF, Professor/Endowed Chair for the Social Scientific Study of Religion, describes Sr. Paul Therese as a person of relationships. “She naturally established a large network of people who came to the seminary for formation,” she said. “Sr. Paul Therese has a gift for keeping relationships alive.”

What is her next step? Sr. Paul Therese plans to continue leading scripture studies and giving presentations in parishes throughout the archdiocese, in addition to serving her own order and parish as a volunteer. “God has always shown me the way,” she said. “I know He will again this time.”
The Rite of Ordination

Do you know them to be worthy?
– Archbishop John Nienstedt

After inquiry among the Christian people and upon the recommendation of those responsible, I testify that they have been found worthy.
– Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan
Laying on of Hands

The ancient symbol of the imposition of hands is the effective sign of the permanent conferral of the priestly office.

Investiture with Stole and Chasuble

The newly ordained are vested in the symbols of the office: the stole and chasuble.

You are a priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek. Hebrews 7:17

Anointing of Hands

The Archbishop anoints with holy chrism the palms of each new priest as he kneels before him.

Fr. Marc Paveglio
Home Parish: St. Stephen, Minneapolis
First Assignment: Our Lady of Grace, Edina

Fr. Joseph Kuharski
Home Parish: St. Charles Borromeo, St. Anthony
Fr. Joseph Kuharski will assist at the Church of the Epiphany in Coon Rapids for the summer before returning to Rome to complete his licentiate in Marriage and Family Studies at the John Paul II Institute at the Pontifical North American College.

Fr. Paul Shovelain
Home Parish: St. Michael, St. Michael
First Assignment: St. Peter, Forest Lake
Handing Over of the Bread and Wine

The people's gifts are brought forward, and the Archbishop presents them to the newly ordained priests.

**Fr. Kevin Manthey**
Home Parish: St. Michael, Farmington  
First Assignment: St. Stephen, Anoka

**Fr. Marc Paveglio**
Home Parish: Annunciation, Hazelwood  
First Assignment: St. Vincent de Paul, Brooklyn Park

**Fr. Marcus Milless**
Home Parish: Church of the Epiphany, Coon Rapids  
First Assignment: All Saints, Lakeville

Kiss of Peace
Peace be with you.

Prayer of Ordination
May they be worthy co-workers with our Order, so that by their preaching and through the grace of the Holy Spirit the words of the Gospel may bear fruit in human hearts and reach even to the ends of the earth.
Ten men were ordained for the following dioceses this spring and summer:

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There are 18 additional reasons to give thanks and celebrate as Theology III seminarians from The Saint Paul Seminary were ordained transitional deacons for nine dioceses and one institute of religious life.

On Saturday, May 3, eight of these men were ordained transitional deacons at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis – seven for the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis and one for Pro Ecclesia Sancta, an institute of religious life based in Peru. Together, they pledged obedience to their bishops and service to all.

Deacon Peter Hughes vividly remembers the moment his role changed from seminarian to an ordained deacon. “As I lay prostrate before the altar, I asked for the graces I will need to give everything I have to God,” Hughes recalled. “I could hear myself saying, ‘yes, this is what I am called to do.’” From this moment on, he felt himself falling deeper into his relationship with the Lord.

Brother seminarian Deacon Alvaro Perez, in formation at The Saint Paul Seminary for Pro Ecclesia Sancta, remembers a nervousness during the same moment on the altar. “I consider myself a calm person in general, but my hands were shaking as my name was called,” he remembers. “Intellectually, I knew I was ready, but this was the moment I realized that God, through His grace, has been spiritually preparing me for this for years.”
Like many of the new deacons that day, Deacons Hughes and Perez were surrounded by family, friends, priests and permanent deacons who have supported and prayed for them every step of the way. Deacon Hughes’ home parish of the Church of St. Paul in Ham Lake filled a bus with parishioners who came to witness this milestone. This was particularly meaningful for Hughes as these are the people who have known him since he was very young and have helped nurture his vocation.

Deacon Perez was blessed to be surrounded by family and Pro Ecclesia Sancta priests and sisters who travelled from Peru and various locations throughout the United States to mark the joyous occasion. “To be surrounded by the saints, angels, family and friends gave me the confidence that I am here to do God’s work,” he said.

The Sacred Order of the Diaconate dates back to the early Church. The threefold task of diaconal service includes:

- **The Ministry of the Word**: The deacon instructs and exhorts believers and nonbelievers alike in holy doctrine.

- **The Ministry to the Altar**: The deacon presides at public prayer, administers baptism, assists at and blesses sacramental marriages, brings Viaticum to the dying, and conducts funeral rites.

- **The Ministry of Charity**: The deacon cares for the poor, the sick, the stranger, and the marginalized with apostolic zeal.
During the Mass, each new deacon is “vested” by someone who has played a significant role in his formation. This is the first time the transitional deacons don their new vestments that symbolize their role in the Church - the diaconal stole and the dalmatic – which they will wear when assisting at Mass and the sacraments.

For this rite of passage, Deacon Hughes chose Deacon Tom Michaud, a permanent deacon from Hughes’ teaching parish, St. Nicholas in New Market, Minnesota. “I look up to Deacon Michaud as a man of prayer,” said Hughes. “He is my mentor, so it was important that he was there during this symbolic moment.”

Immediately following the Mass, family and friends formed lines to receive the prayers and blessings of the Lord’s newest servants.

Deacons Peter Hughes and Alvaro Perez congratulate each other during the Ordination Mass.

THE FOLLOWING MEN WERE ORDAINED TO THE TRANSITIONAL DIACONATE FOR THE ARCHDIOCESE OF SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND PRO ECCLESIA SANCTA ON SATURDAY, MAY 3, 2014

Jake Anderson  Thomas McKenzie  John Powers
Byron Hagan  Bruno Nwachukwu  James Stiles
Peter Hughes  Alvaro Perez (Pro Ecclesia Sancta)

TEN OF THEIR CLASSMATES WERE ORDAINED TO THE TRANSITIONAL DIACONATE IN THEIR HOME DIOCESES:

**Diocese of Anchorage**
Deacon Arthur Roraff

**Diocese of Crookston**
Deacon Jonathon Christianson
Deacon Bryan Kujawa

**Diocese of Des Moines**
Deacon Luis Mejia
Deacon Andrew Windschitl

**Diocese of La Crosse**
Deacon Billy Dodge

**Diocese of Madison**
Deacon Christopher Gernetzke

**Diocese of Sioux Falls**
Deacon Grant Lacey

**Diocese of Superior**
Deacon Adam Laski

**Diocese of St. Cloud**
Deacon Gabriel Walz

Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture Fr. Scott Carl (right) is shown with newly ordained Transitional Deacon Arthur Roraff at Holy Family Cathedral in Anchorage. Also shown is Alex Theis (left), a School of Divinity alumna with a Master of Arts in Theology degree who is living and working in the Archdiocese of Anchorage.
On May 13, members of the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute’s Class of St. Kateri Tekakwitha graduated, raising the number of alumni to more than 650.

The traditional graduation ceremony followed a Mass celebrated by the Institute’s namesake Archbishop Harry J. Flynn in St. Mary’s Chapel. Each graduate received a certificate of completion following two years of study.

The new Class of St. Gianna will begin classes this fall at The Saint Paul Seminary. The Class of St. Francis will continue with their second year of study at The Church of the Epiphany in September.

Above: Catechetical Institute graduate Margaret Lively is shown with Archbishop Harry J. Flynn and her daughters Claire and Caitlin. Below: Catechetical Institute graduates receive their certificates of completion on May 13.
GRADUATE RESPONDS TO GOD’S CALL

There are those who have a clear sense of their vocation. For others, a vocational call emerges out of a diverse set of experiences and life circumstances. As recent School of Divinity graduate Jamie Moloney knows, neither journey is more valuable than the other, as long as both lead to a higher call.

Jamie followed her vocational call to pastoral ministry by responding to the small, still voice that has beckoned throughout her life. For several years, Jamie was an active volunteer with Birthright, working as a counselor and trainer. In addition, she volunteered to coordinate parish outreach at Mary, Mother of the Church in Burnsville for Community Caring for Life, a parish-based program that supports those facing a crisis pregnancy or healing from an abortion. As an active member of the pastoral care ministry team, she worked closely with moms in need.

In 2002, when the parish’s Pastoral Care Minister retired, Jamie’s pastor, Fr. Jim Zappa, “took a chance” and asked her to take over. She “knew what she didn’t know,” and when the opportunity arose in 2008, she enrolled in the evening format program at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity (SPSSOD). Jamie graduated with a Master of Arts Degree in Pastoral Ministry (MAPM) in May. It was an ideal combination of “on-the-job” and theological training in the parish and the classroom.

The flexibility of the graduate degree program allowed Jamie to pursue her degree while balancing pastoral work and family life. She considered the program an opportunity to build on the foundation established at the parish.

In her job, Jamie, along with a team of 60 pastoral care ministers, is responsible for all of the “caring” ministries in the parish including grief support, supporting the unemployed, and a variety of prayer ministries. Drawing on her knowledge and responding to her vocational call, she creates an environment in which her team is prayerfully and practically serving the needs of the whole person.

Upon the completion of her MAPM coursework, Jamie is grateful for the intellectual, human, spiritual and pastoral formation she received that is so essential to her work. She is able to help those who feel called to pastoral care to make the connection to a baptismal call to a deepened faith, to broadened knowledge, and a full and active role of servant leadership.

By responding to God’s call over time, Jamie found her way to her current vocation.
**RECTOR’S COUNCIL MARKS THE END OF THE YEAR**

Following The Saint Paul Seminary’s Board of Trustees’ final meeting for the academic year, the Rector’s Council joined Msgr. Callaghan and the Board for evening prayer and a dinner celebration. With The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity’s recent reaccreditation by the Association of Theological Schools, the adoption of a new strategic plan, and a successful year of intellectual, spiritual, pastoral and human formation, there were several reasons to give thanks and celebrate.

*Dr. Virginia Schubert and Fr. Kevin Manthey enjoy a conversation at the Rector’s Council Dinner.*

**CHAMPIONS ON THE COURT**

Fans filled the DeLaSalle High School gym on Friday, May 25, for the seventh annual Priests vs. Seminarians Basketball Tournament.

The first game of the tournament, played by seminarians from Saint John Vianney College Seminary (SJV) and The Saint Paul Seminary (SPS), gave spectators an evenly matched game. SJV started with a 12-0 lead until SPS rallied going into the half. SPS held on to win 56-55, earning a spot against priests of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul & Minneapolis. SPS was victorious in the championship game as well, taking home the trophy after defeating their ordained brothers.

This year’s tournament featured a barbecue and the Archdiocesan Catholic High School Dunk Contest, drawing many high school students to the event.

*Theology I seminarian Jayson Miller (Diocese of Fargo) reaches for the basket.*

*Members of the priest’s basketball team include: (front row) Tony VanderLoop, Tom McCabe, James Peterson, and Scott Carl; (back row) Jim Liekhus, Michael Miller, Nick VanDenBroeke, Erik Lundgren, and Patrick Barnes.*

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IRELAND LIBRARY LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

Fr. Peter Ryan, S.J., S.T.D., was the keynote speaker for the spring Archbishop Ireland Memorial Library Lecture Series on April 28 in Owens Science Hall at the University of St. Thomas. His lecture, “Celibacy and Its Significance for Evangelization,” was presented to seminarians, graduate students, faculty, and members of the public.

In 2013, Fr. Ryan was appointed executive director of the Secretariat of Doctrine and Canonical Affairs of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. He is also the director of spiritual formation and professor of moral theology at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary in St. Louis.

Dr. Thomas Fisch, Associate Professor of Sacramental Theology and Liturgy, will give the fall Ireland Lecture on October 20, 2014. The event is free and open to the public.

SPS GOLF OUTING MARKS 31 YEARS

Golfers and friends of the seminary gathered on the greens at Town & Country Club in St. Paul on Monday, June 9, for the 31st Annual Saint Paul Seminary Golf Tournament to raise essential funds to support the work of the seminary. This year’s event raised approximately $150,000.

Friendly competition on the course was followed by dinner in the club’s dining room. Msgr. Callaghan thanked the group of more than 100 golfers who faithfully support the seminary’s mission of preparing men for the priesthood and lay men and women for service in the Church and the world.

_Pictured below with Msgr. Callaghan:_
1st place men’s foursome: Steve Fritz, Mark Vanggard, Fr. John Malone, Terry Langan
1st place women’s foursome: Shelly Ahl, Jan Curtis, Shelley Lynch, Marlys Lynch
1st place mixed foursome: Julie Hurley, Tom Hurley, Lori Dolan, Kate Hurley

Photo credit: Kristi Anderson
Supporters of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity filled St. Mary’s Chapel on April 27 and May 4 for two special masses celebrated by Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan. Attendees of the annual Friends Mass and Breakfast then gathered at the Binz Refectory for brunch and fellowship. This event of prayer and celebration provides seminary faculty, staff, and seminarians an opportunity to show their gratitude for the ongoing support of those who share their time, treasure, and talent with the seminary.

This spring, The School of Divinity added their own tradition to the annual event. After joining the larger group for Mass on May 4, graduate lay students and their families gathered with faculty members for a celebration and brunch to end the academic year, deepening relationships outside the classroom.

CELEBRATING THE SEASON WITH FRIENDS

Msgr. Callaghan and Dr. Deborah Savage welcome guests during brunch following the Friends Mass.

School of Divinity graduate students Derrick Crim and Annie Kopacek carry the gifts during the Friends Mass in St. Mary’s Chapel.

Photo Credit: Dianne Towalski/The Catholic Spirit
While our seminarians do whatever they can to live the New Evangelization in their daily lives, three of them brought that effort to a new level this spring when they competed on The American Bible Challenge on cable TV’s Game Show Network.

Team “Sons of Thunder,” which included Chad VanHoose (Theology I), Mark Pavlak (Theology II) and Marc Paveglio (Theology IV), faced two teams on the show’s season premiere on May 22.

The American Bible Challenge, hosted by Jeff Foxworthy, is a popular TV game show that features teams from across the United States who play to raise money for a charity of their choice. Team Sons of Thunder played for National Evangelization Teams (NET Ministries) a youth evangelization ministry located in West St. Paul. VanHoose worked with NET for six years before coming to The Saint Paul Seminary.

Teams competing included black belts, housewives, police officers, roller derby skaters, gospel singers, fashion designers, and beauty queens. This was the first season to feature seminarians preparing for the priesthood.

VanHoose, Pavlak and Paveglio honed their biblical skills for several months before flying to Los Angeles in November 2013 for filming. After a few days on the set, they returned to the seminary and were contractually “sworn to secrecy” before the show’s premiere.

Five months later, the seminarians took to the airways and social media to spread the word about the show. Local groups gathered at the seminary, in teaching parishes, and in restaurants to watch the Sons of Thunder compete against the Devoted Divas and the Three Wise Women.

The Sons of Thunder worked as a team to answer biblical questions, ranging from simple to complex, while simultaneously completing “Minute to Win It”-style tasks. Plenty of made-for-TV moments kept the local audiences cheering for the home team.

While the seminarians put forth a great effort, they did not advance to the next round of the competition. However, their nationally televised evangelization effort paid off. “Though we didn’t win the top prize, it sure was a lot of fun,” remarked VanHoose. “We accomplished what we set out to do: give God glory in making His name known and loved, and give a good face to the priesthood and the Catholic Church.” Additionally, the Sons of Thunder’s second-place finish that evening earned $5,000 for NET Ministries.

Fr. Marc Paveglio, Mark Pavlak and Chad VanHoose are shown on the set in Los Angeles (above) and before their television debut (below).

Photo courtesy of The Game Show Network
At my daughter’s recent high school graduation, the headmaster cautioned the graduates not to focus on graduation as an end in itself. Graduation, he said, was certainly a time to recognize and celebrate all they accomplished. But it was also a time to look ahead, to take what they had learned and make a difference in the world. Graduation is simply a time of celebrating an accomplishment. It is also a beginning. That is why it is called a commencement.

Like graduation, ordination is also a beginning. The routine of studies will yield to a life of full-time ministry. The community of scholars, students and staff will become a diverse community of the faithful, young and old, rich and poor. The theory of the classroom will give way to the reality of life experiences.

It is impossible to know precisely what each newly ordained priest’s ministry will look like. Many variables are at play, including what assignment he will be given; what encounters he will face; what social and economic events will take place in his life and community; how the Holy Spirit will continue to work in him and through him.

One thing is for certain. A priest will impact the lives of countless people. From his family to his parish to the community at large, he has now become an ordained minister of the Gospel in Persona Christi. All will look at him in a new way, and the way he conducts his ministry will change lives.

That is why it is essential for the priest to have the very best preparation possible. We are blessed at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity to have a formation program that is second to none. We have an exceptional Board of Trustees, happy and holy priest faculty members, stellar instructors, and a hard-working staff. Add to this recipe for success our faithful friends who support the work of priestly formation with their prayers and financial resources. For all these blessings, we give thanks as we begin anew.

Thomas R. Ryan
Vice President for Institutional Advancement

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Bequests made through estates and other planned gifts provide vital support to educate and form our future priests. If you are planning your estate and would like to receive information on how your gift can make a difference, please contact The Saint Paul Seminary Institutional Advancement office: (651) 962-5054.

If you have already remembered the seminary in your estate plans, please let us know as it assists us in our financial planning. Friends who remember the seminary in their estate plans or who make a contribution of $5,000 or greater to The Saint Paul Seminary Endowment are enrolled in the Hill Society.

For more information, please contact Tom Ryan, Vice President for Institutional Advancement: trryan@stthomas.edu or (651) 962-5054.
There are countless people who generously support future priests, prayerfully and financially, behind the scenes. One of those is Irene Simon.

Irene so loves the Eucharist that she shares her resources to assist in the formation and preparation of our seminarians. For Irene, her reason is very simple: “If we don’t have seminarians, we don’t have priests. If we don’t have priests, we don’t have the Bread of Life.”

A native of New Jersey, Irene moved to Minnesota in 2006 after the passing of her husband Ron. Here, she is surrounded by family and a community in which her faith can thrive. “In this archdiocese, there are opportunities everywhere to grow spiritually,” she says, “especially in one of the many adoration chapels.” In fact, Irene can be found in one of those chapels every day, either before or after helping grandchildren with their busy schedules and activities.

While Irene’s thoughts and prayers are turned toward heaven, she also makes sure that the needs of the seminarians are met in very tangible ways. Shortly after her arrival in Minnesota, Irene decided to assist seminarians in their formation by making a gift to the Blessed Junipero Serra Fund at The Saint Paul Seminary.

The seminary established the Blessed Junipero Serra Fund to assist seminarians with practical needs when special circumstances arise, such as unexpected dental work, car repairs or medical needs not covered by insurance.

Dean of Seminarians Fr. John Floeder knows how important this fund is for the seminarians: “While a seminarian’s basic needs are provided for by the seminary, and while some families are able to assist when a need arises, some men experience real and practical needs. Our seminarians do not work while in formation and, as a result, do not have a lot of disposable income,” he explains. “The Blessed Junipero Serra Fund means a lot to our seminarians when they need it most.”

Perhaps her generosity has helped cover the costs of emergency dental work or the suspension on a car. Perhaps her assistance has provided transportation for a seminarian to attend a family funeral or purchase new clerics. However the Blessed Junipero Serra Fund is used, Irene knows this small gesture makes a big difference in the life of a seminarian who will someday bring the Bread of Life to the people.

“We need to remember our future priests and to take care of them,” she says. “This is just one small way I can help.”
Dr. David Jenkins, Director of Liturgical Music, appears with Dr. Chris Kachian, Professor of Music at the University of St. Thomas, on Prairie Public Broadcasting’s new summer season of “Prairie Musicians.” Jenkins and Kachian were taped in January performing works of Beethoven and Haydn. The Prairie Musicians series, produced by Prairie Public Television, features Minnesota and North Dakota musicians performing a wide range of music, including classical, jazz, folk, Gospel, and rock. The show is available online on www.prairiepublic.org.

Fr. Tom Margevicius, Instructor in Liturgy, Sacraments and Homiletics, published a chapter entitled “Unfulfilled in Our Hearing, or, Why Can’t Our Newly Ordained Priest Preach?” in the book We Preach Christ Crucified (Collegeville: Liturgical Press, 2013). Fr. Margevicius was also part of the committee that translated and assisted in drafting the accompanying booklet for the DVD Liturgical Prayers in American Sign Language, published by Our Sunday Visitor.

Fr. Juan Miguel Betancourt, Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture, participated in the Upper Midwest Society of Biblical Literature conference held on April 4-5, 2014, at Luther Seminary in St. Paul.

Dr. Christian D. Washburn, Associate Professor of Theology, recently published “Papal Infallibility, Vatican I, and three 16th Century Views” (Annuarium Historiae Conciliorum 44, 2012). In addition, his article entitled “St. Robert Bellarmine’s Theology of the Sacrament of Ordination” was published in the Josephinum (2012).

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Paul R. Purtell, Class of 1967
SUMMER CONFERENCE PART OF THE NEWLY FORMED CENTER FOR THEOLOGICAL FORMATION

Theologians and philosophers with expertise on the intersection between the theology of creation and the environment gathered at The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity for a three-day conference entitled “The Evolving Theology of Creation.” Sixteen papers were presented and discussed by local and national scholars.

The June conference was sponsored by the newly established Center for Theological Formation (CTF). CTF coordinates the many activities of the endowed institutes and centers of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity that further support theological formation through funded research opportunities, conferences, and activities in support of the mission of the school.

Through the development of the center, The Saint Paul Seminary is committed to continued excellence as an engine of theological formation, sponsoring conferences and publications which provide a source of theological formation and research. The Center for Theological Formation is under the direction of Academic Dean Dr. Christopher Thompson.

Ms. Cecelia Calvo, Environmental Justice Program Coordinator for the USCCB, presents her paper at the seminary’s June conference.
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<td>INSTALLATION OF ACOlyTES MASS</td>
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