Formation
at Home and Abroad
Dear Friends,

Death’s power forever broken, Its empire swept away,
The promised dawn of glory, Begins its endless day.

Paschal Joy – the Easter Season – we celebrate the greatest hope and joy in human life – the Resurrection of Jesus Christ our light! Dawn redeems the world from darkness. Alleluia!

**Our world needs Easter.**
It needs someone in whom it can believe; someone whom it can trust as well as admire; a leader who not only preaches peace, but brings peace; someone who cares, rescues, loves. He has risen as He said. Alleluia!

**Our Church needs Easter.**
It needs to remember, review, renew, believe; it is *semper reformanda* – always to be reformed. The Church is our heritage and our hope. Easter is the time for us to recapture its Gospel roots of faith, especially the vitality of our Easter faith.

**We need Easter.**
On Easter morn, Jesus flung away the shroud of death. This Easter we need to shed the winding sheets of indifference, apathy, and deadly sin. We must walk in the light of the Risen Lord and know the Risen Lord is with us on the journey. This is the message of the Resurrection. Emmaus is everywhere. We walk with the Lord! Together with our Savior we are called to be lights of hope.

Our Holy Father Pope Francis recently told young people to be joyful and positive as they make the journey of faith, and he spoke of three simple attitudes that they should have as they walk with the Light of the world:

- **Hopefulness**
- **Openness to being surprised by God**
- **Living in joy**

What beautiful marching orders from the man who walks in the shoes of the Fisherman!

Our prayer is that our seminarians in formation for priesthood and our lay students preparing for ecclesial service will truly assimilate these attitudes as they move forward with Christ. May they be beacons of hope and missionaries of mercy to a world thirsting for God’s love. May they have the courage to be near the fire and proclaim joy as they tell the world of the Risen Lord.

And so we pray, “Lord, fill them each day with love that knows no barrier, courage that cannot be shaken, faith strong enough for the darkness, strength sufficient for the task, loyalty to your Kingdom’s goal, wisdom to meet life’s complexities, and power to lift the people of God to You.”

Dawn has conquered the darkness – joy beyond all measure – Alleluia!

God bless you,

Monsignor Aloysius R. Callaghan
Rector and Vice President
LECTOR INSTALLATION

On February 27, The Saint Paul Seminary welcomed 12 seminarians as lectors. The Mass of the Installation of Lectors was celebrated by the Most Reverend Lee Piché, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis.

A lector is called to a deeper appreciation of the Word of God, and he is commissioned to proclaim the Word in the liturgical assembly and to instruct the faithful.

During the rite of installation, each seminarian received the Lectionary as the Bishop 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.”

The following Theology I seminarians were installed as Lectors in February:

Aric Aamodt - Saint Paul and Minneapolis
Jeffrey Baustian - Sioux Falls
Daniel Button - Madison
Andrew Dieter - New Ulm
Nicolas Feddema - Saint Paul and Minneapolis
Michael Grundhoefer - Saint Cloud
John Lawrence - Des Moines
Steven Nolan - Madison
Roberto Rivera Guzman - Des Moines
Jhonatan Sarmiento - Rockford
Grant Thies - Madison
Joseph Wright - Des Moines

PRAYING FOR THE FAMILY

In anticipation of the World Meeting of Families and Papal Visit in September, The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity is uniting our prayers with the Holy Father’s when families from all over the world gather in Philadelphia.

A special prayer for the family by Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta is recited in our daily Masses leading up to the family synod. The image “Christ in the House of His Parents” (Sir John Everett Millais, 1849-1850) is included with this prayer and depicts the Holy Family in St. Joseph’s carpentry shop.

Twelve seminarians, accompanied by faculty priests, will travel to Philadelphia to attend the celebration and Papal Mass. The World Meeting of Families was established by St. Pope John Paul II in 1994 to strengthen the sacred bonds of the family unit across the globe. The Philadelphia gathering will be the eighth international meeting of families.
THEOLOGY IV IN ROME
Perhaps a highlight of a seminarian’s formation prior to ordination is the Rome January Term, which provides Theology IV seminarians the opportunity to spend a month immersed in graduate study in the Eternal City.

The experience includes classroom learning focused on the Catholic Church’s understanding of missiology and the imperatives of evangelization and its relationship to ecumenism. The unique opportunity to study in Rome affords our students the chance to experience the universality of the Church and have firsthand witnesses to guide theological study and reflection.

The Rome January Term allows for a practical orientation about the different dicasteries of the Holy See and how they help the Holy Father and the mission of the Church. The seminarians also have several opportunities for mission work with the poor and immigrants, with the help of lay ministry movements and religious orders oriented to mission.

Fr. Scott Carl, Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture, accompanied 19 transitional deacons and directed the experience at the very heart of the worldwide Church. This program is made possible through the Rome Studies Program Endowment Fund established by John and Susan Morrison.

The following is a blog entry posted by Deacon Grant Lacey while in Rome. Family, friends and the curious could follow Lacey and his fellow seminarian bloggers throughout the month of January.
THEOLOGY III IN THE HOLY LAND

Seventeen Theology III seminarians spent the month of January in Israel. Led by Fr. Juan Miguel Betancourt, SEMV, Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture, this well-designed program includes both classroom and field education throughout the Holy Land. The Shapiro Fund at the University of St. Thomas funds this program.

Like their Theology IV brothers in Rome, these men documented their journey on a blog, allowing family, friends and benefactors to live vicariously through them as they studied and prayed in this ancient land. They even added scriptural references to their posts and encouraged their followers to “LOOK UP” the passages that corresponded with the holy sites they visited.

Day 13 in Jerusalem –

5:30 a.m.: A group of men woke to visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to pray. It opens for prayer at 4:00 a.m. It is the most densely visited Christian pilgrimage site in Jerusalem. Stations X (Jesus is Stripped of his Garments), XI (Jesus is Nailed to the Cross), XII (Jesus is Raised Upon the Cross and Dies), XIII (Jesus is Taken Down from the Cross and Placed in the Arms of His Mother), and XIV (Jesus is Laid in the Sepulchre) are all in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

7:30 a.m.: Breakfast

9:00 a.m.: Sun is out! We are on foot in Jerusalem. First site, the Pool of Bethesda. LOOK UP: John 5 “Jesus Heals on the Sabbath.” At this location, Jesus healed a man “who had been ill for thirty-eight years” as he said to him, “Rise, take up your pallet, and walk.” A church was built on the site in the 4th century A.D.

10:30 a.m.: Began walking on the Via Dolorosa – the Way of the Cross. Visited churches at Station I (Church of Condemnation and Church of Scourging) and Station II (Jesus is Made to Carry His Cross).

NEXT: Visited the church called Ecce Homo, or “Behold, the Man,” as spoken by Pontius Pilate. LOOK UP: John 19:4.

Paul Strommer, Diocese of Duluth
Greetings from Ireland –

Despite some hectic weather and flight problems in the U.S., we arrived in Ireland safe and sound. We moved into Maynooth Seminary. Like The Saint Paul Seminary, Maynooth is associated with a major university, St. Patrick’s College.

After getting to know some of our brother seminarians from the Emerald Isle, we settled into our daily routine. Most days start with Mass, Holy Hour and breakfast by 9:00 a.m. We have lectures from different faculty members from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. So far we’ve had four lectures. Our first two were on Irish history, both ancient and through the lens of contemporary literature. We received an excellent talk about the education system in Ireland, which is very different from the U.S. Finally, we were given an excellent talk about priestly formation. According to custom, these lectures always include a break for tea and some good conversation, a tradition we wouldn’t mind fostering back home! We break for lunch and then have time to read and reflect on Pope Francis’ Evangelii Gaudium (The Joy of the Gospel) which we discuss each evening.

Our evenings have included games and fellowship with the Irish seminarians. We may be from different cultures and countries, but it is clear that we share a great deal of common experience. Yesterday we challenged the Irish seminarians to a game of soccer. They beat us 4-1, but we put up a surprisingly good fight “for Americans.”

Last weekend we took a bus tour of the Southern Irish countryside. We saw the beautiful Irish coasts of the Dingle Peninsula and the vast, green landscapes of the Ring of Kerry. Tomorrow we are going north to Armagh where we’ll take a four-hour “Walking in the Footsteps of Patrick” tour. Later we will meet with the Archbishop of Armagh, Eamon Martin. This weekend we are traveling to Knock, and some of us hope to climb Croagh Patrick, or Patrick’s Mountain, a place of pilgrimage in Ireland. Finally, we are planning a day in Dublin just before we leave.

It has been an incredible trip thus far, and there are plenty of wonderful experiences ahead. We’ve begun to know the Irish Church, a people deeply rooted in Catholicism and a people yearning for a renewal of the faith which so greatly formed their country.

Andy Thuringer, Diocese of Sioux Falls
PRE-THEOLOGY AND THEOLOGY I
While the Theology II – IV men packed their bags and passports, the Pre-Theology and Theology I seminarians took advantage of the semester break for classroom and retreat opportunities closer to home. The Pre-theology I men concentrated on a three-credit course entitled “Christian Theological Tradition” with Deacon Joseph Michalak before leaving for a week-long silent retreat. In addition, the Pre-Theology II seminarians were assigned to parishes throughout the archdiocese.

Thirteen Theology I men spent the first week of January at Christ the King Retreat Center participating in a workshop on prayer led by Fr. Jeff Huard, Director of Spiritual Formation, and Fr. John Klockeman, Assistant Director of Spiritual Formation. The workshop is part of a required class entitled “Spirituality of Diocesan Priesthood.”

As soon as the Theology I seminarians returned to campus, they re-packed their bags and left for the 42nd March for Life in Washington, D.C. This pilgrimage has become a standard component of the Theology I January experience during which they unite with pro-life advocates from across the nation. Fr. Klockeman and Fr. Kevin Zilverberg, Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture, accompanied the men to our nation’s capital for the annual march and rally.

“I am the pro-life generation,” proclaim Roberto Rivera-Guzman (Diocese of Des Moines) and Jhonatan Sarmiento (Diocese of Rockford).

Archbishop John Nienstedt (fourth from the right) joins the Theology I contingency at the March for Life in Washington, D.C.
THE ZUCCHETTO SWAP
When in Rome, you do as the Romans do. That includes waiting for hours to catch a glimpse of the Holy Father. Several of our Theology IV seminarians were willing to wait, and it eventually paid off for Deacon John Christianson from the Diocese of Crookston.

During his two-year pontificate, Pope Francis has been known to swap zucchetos with members of his weekly audience. A zucchetto is the small white cap worn by the Holy Father. Christianson decided to try his luck. In a crowd of more than 5,000 in the Paul VI Audience Hall, he waited patiently with a lamb skin zucchetto in hand.

As Pope Francis worked his way through the auditorium after his address, Christianson joined in the chorus of cheers as he watched the Holy Father come closer. As he approached, Christianson held out the zucchetto. Pope Francis spotted the skull cap and, perhaps, sensed the excitement of Christianson. He snatched the cap from Christianson and, in a playful gesture, pretended that he might not make the switch. A split second later a smiling pope placed his zucchetto in Christianson’s hands and the swap was complete.

Christianson was speechless for a moment before he let out a scream above the roaring crowd. He returned to the seminary for his final semester with a priceless souvenir and a memory for a lifetime.
HOOPS TOURNEY BUILDS FRATERNITY

The break between J-term and spring semester provided a window for a competitive group of seminarians to participate in the Father Pat O’Malley Invitational at Mundelein Seminary in Mundelein, Illinois.

Twelve teams from seven states participated in the 15th annual tournament. The Sons of Thunder, representing The Saint Paul Seminary, played under the capable leadership of Team Captain Ryan Andrew, Diocese of Des Moines, and former high school point guard-turned coach Fr. Peter Williams.

The first game of the tournament came down to the last possession, with SPS beating the Mundelein Lakers by one point. Our men went on to beat the Athenaeum of Ohio-Mount St. Mary’s Seminary and Conception Seminary College of Missouri teams before losing to Kenrick-Glennon Seminary of St. Louis. Kenrick-Glennon went on to win the tournament.

“The Mundelein tournament is a great experience of fraternity and of giving glory to God through the gift of competition,” said Andrew.

Off the court, The Saint Paul Seminary was well represented, too. Dubbed “the best fans of the tournament,” our energetic fan base filled the gym with noise when the Sons of Thunder took the floor. Waving cutouts of Msgr. Callaghan (The Rowdy Rector), Fr. JohnFloeder (The Dean of Mean), and Fr. Allen Kuss (The Hammer), loyal SPS seminarians made sure the other teams knew that the best of all come from St. Paul.
NEWLY ORDAINED TO SERVE THE ISLANDS

On February 14, a member of the Class of 2015 was ordained on a tiny island in the Caribbean Sea. After completing his final year and a half of formation at The Saint Paul Seminary, Fr. Touchard Tignoua Goula was ordained for the Diocese of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands by Bishop Herbert A. Bevard.

Born and raised in Cameroon, West Africa, Fr. Goula entered the Priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. He attended seminaries in the Democratic Republic of Congo and in Cameroon before coming to St. Paul. As he discerned his vocation, Goula felt God calling him to mission work far from home. This call led him to the Virgin Islands. Goula joins SPS alumnus Fr. Bruce Anderson in St. Thomas. Anderson completed his formation at The Saint Paul Seminary and was ordained last summer.

Goula chose the words of the Apostle Paul for his prayer card as he began his priestly ministry: “So we are ambassadors for Christ, as if God were appealing through us. We implore you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God.” (2 Corinthians 5:20)

Fr. Goula blesses a parishioner at Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral in St. Thomas, V.I.

Newly ordained Fr. Goula (center) is joined by Bishop Herbert Bevard and Msgr. Jerome Feudjio, Rector of the Cathedral. Three seminary faculty members are also pictured: Sr. Katarina Schuth, O.S.F., PhD (lower left); Fr. Tom Margevicius (upper left); and Fr. Kevin Zilverberg (upper right).
BURBACK LEADS WORKSHOP AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

For the third year, School of Divinity Admissions Counselor Amy Burback attended the Association of Theological Schools’ (ATS) annual conference specifically geared toward those who support graduate student services. In addition, Burback served on the steering committee for the three-day conference, as well as leading a workshop for attendees.

The Student Personnel Administrators Network (SPAN) is a national organization of all ATS-accredited schools. Held April 8-10 in San Antonio, Texas, the SPAN conference was attended by more than 150 professionals that included recruitment officers, admissions directors, financial aid officers, registrars, deans of students, and housing and career services staff. The 2015 conference was entitled “New Models for New Times: Managing Educational Policy in Student Personnel.”

Burback’s workshop, “How to Develop and Apply Holistic Admissions Policies and Processes,” focused on finding the balance between adhering to admissions standards and helping students, who feel called to a theological education, enroll in an appropriate program of study. “It is so much more than guiding students through the application process,” she said. “Ultimately, a student’s admissions process should mirror their classroom formation.”

Burback considers it a privilege that faith is the common denominator of all SPAN workshops, discussions and presentations: “It’s a unique opportunity to include our faith when we ask ourselves, ‘How can we best support our students?’ ”
The Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute began a new chapter in its eight-year history when Jeff Cavins officially completed his role as director in December 2014. Cavins now serves as the Director of Evangelization for the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis and will remain with the Catechetical Institute as director emeritus. Vice Rector Fr. Peter Williams assumed the role as director of the institute; Kelly Wahlquist serves as the assistant director.

“The Catechetical Institute continues to be a bright light in our local Church,” Williams says. “Through it many have encountered Jesus in a deeper way and have come to appreciate more fully the gift of their Catholic faith. I have seen firsthand how the institute assists faithful believers to become more committed disciples, capable of actively assisting in the work of evangelization in their families, parishes and work places.”

Since welcoming its first class in 2008, the institute has graduated more than 800 students. The Class of St. Francis, the seventh class to complete the two-year program, will graduate 200 students in May.

Applications are now being accepted for Fall 2015. The Class of St. Teresa of Avila will meet at The Church of the Epiphany in Coon Rapids. For additional information, please visit the institute’s website: www.cistudent.com.

Above and middle: Members of the Class of St. Gianna enjoy a Monday night lecture.

Catechetical Institute leadership is pictured left to right: Jeff Cavins, Msgr. Aloysius Callaghan, Kelly Wahlquist, and Fr. Peter Williams.
QUALITY OVER QUANTITY

If you only look at the statistics, the future of the Church would look pretty bleak. Research shows that approximately 80 percent of teenagers stop going to church once they reach college. Compared to 50 years ago, the number of vocations today is also quite stark. There were more than 8,000 men studying for priesthood in 1968. Today, there are less than 4,000.

As disturbing as these numbers are, they do not tell the full story. Yes, as a Church and society, we need to do a better job of passing on the faith and values to the next generation. At the same time, research also shows that many of those who leave return once they start getting married and having children, and those who stay are deeply committed to their faith.

I saw evidence of this commitment at two recent events. The first was at the funeral of a young man of 25 who died after battling cancer. Before the funeral Mass began, a video of a previously recorded interview with him was played. It was one of the most inspiring interviews I have ever seen. In the face of great trial, this man displayed and lived a life of heroic faith.

Not long before that, my wife and I attended a gathering for a newly engaged couple. It was a typical young adult scene. As the couple came in, congratulations were pronounced, the ring was showed off and glasses raised. Then something remarkable happened. The priest in attendance called everyone's attention and pulled out his small black prayer book. A spirit of genuine, heartfelt prayer filled the room as he consecrated their engagement. Pouring the blessing of the Church over this couple was as natural as pouring a glass of champagne.

There is a similar phenomenon occurring with vocations to the priesthood. Yes, numbers are significantly down from the late 60s, but historians will tell you that the numbers 50 years ago were extraordinarily, perhaps unrealistically, high. The number of priestly vocations of today are more realistic and seem to be increasing across the board. A recent article reported that in 2015, there will be a 25 percent increase in the number of men ordained to the priesthood. (“US Sees Increase in Priestly Ordination Numbers This Year,” Catholic News Agency, April 10, 2015).

More encouraging than the numbers is the genuine response by young people, both lay and ordained. To serve Christ completely with one's life is not a path the current culture promotes, and those who choose to do so often encounter stiff opposition; yet, the “yes” that results is one that is genuine and ardent.

It is said the darkest nights produce the brightest stars. The same can be said for the time the Church is experiencing right now. There are many areas which need attention and change. At the same time, the Holy Spirit is renewing lives and raising up saints for our time, just as He has done numerous times before.

Statistics do not show that the world was turned upside down by 12 uneducated fishermen, or that Europe was transformed by Francis of Assisi, or that the people of Mexico converted to the faith by Mary’s appearance to a simple peasant. Our hope is not in numbers, but rather in the Lord who made heaven and earth.

Thomas R. Ryan
Vice President for Institutional Advancement
Msgr. Kenneth Boccafola, Prelate Auditor and Vice Dean Emeritus of the Roman Rota, was welcomed back to campus as a visiting scholar for the months of February and March. For the second year in a row, he offered canon law seminars and assisted in two courses taught by Amy Tadlock, JCL, entitled “Canon and Civil Law for Pastoral Ministry” and “Special Questions in Marriage and Family.”

The faculty of The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity periodically welcomes a scholar, who has earned distinction in theological study, through the Visiting Scholars Program. 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, lectures for the Catholic and academic communities, and mentoring sessions for faculty and leaders of associated programs.

Fr. Scott Carl, Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture, edited and wrote the introduction of the recently published Verbum Domini and the Complementarity of Exegesis and Theology (Eerdmans, January 2015), a selection of articles from the first two conferences hosted by the Msgr. Jerome D. Quinn Institute of Biblical Studies. It is the first volume in The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity’s new series entitled “Catholic Theological Formation Series,” whose general editor is Dr. Christopher Thompson, Academic Dean.

N. Curtis Le May, Director of the Archbishop Ireland Memorial Library, has been elected Vice President/President-Elect of the Catholic Library Association (CLA) for 2015-2017. He is currently the CLA Chair of the Academic Section and the Jerome Award Committee. Established in 1921, this international organization fosters the advancement of library services and the improvement of library resources through Catholic, ecumenical and interreligious collaboration, publication, education and information. Le May also presented a program at their annual Conference in Orlando, Florida, in April. His presentation was titled “Understanding Mariology: The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of Christ and Mother of the Church.”

Dr. Deborah Savage, Clinical Faculty and Director of the Master of Arts in Pastoral Ministry Program, was invited by Bishop Thomas Olmstead, Diocese of Phoenix, to participate in a mini-synod in February to discuss the topic “Masculine Identity and Mission.” Dr. Savage presented her research into the existence of the “masculine genius,” a notion that runs parallel with St. Pope John Paul II’s arguments concerning the existence of a “feminine genius.” Dr. Savage’s paper, “The Genius of Man,” will be published this month in a volume titled “Promise and Challenge: Catholic Women Reflect on Feminism, Complementarity, and the Church.” (Our Sunday Visitor, 2015). Dr. Savage also gave a presentation in March entitled “Woman as Prophet: a Feminism for the 21st Century” at the Diocesan Women’s Conference for the Diocese of Paterson, New Jersey.

Sr. Katarina Schuth, O.S.F., PhD, Endowed Chair for the Social Scientific Study of Religion, presented workshops for faculty and students at Immaculate Conception Seminary at Seton Hall University on February 26-27, 2015. The faculty topic was: “Formation for Priests in the Church of the Future.” The student topic was: “Preparing to
Serve Today’s Church as Priests.” On February 12-14, she participated in a consultation on the Future of Theological Education and presented a paper, “The Shape of Theological Education: Inspiration from Expanding Relationships Resulting from the Second Vatican Council.” She serves on the Board of Advisors of the “Futures” project.

Dr. Christopher Thompson, Academic Dean and Director of the Center for Theological Formation, was quoted in the February 27 issue of the National Catholic Reporter. The article, “Seminarians Head out to the Fields,” highlighted The Saint Paul Seminary’s Rural Ministry Program, co-taught by Catholic Rural Life. Rural ministry is a unique effort by the seminary to train seminarians to become knowledgeable rural parish resource leaders in all things environmental. Thompson explains, “We try to emphasize Aquinas’ care of creation ideas. He defended the human as being thoroughly embodied. He taught that you couldn’t care for human persons and ignore the circumstances in which they live.”

Dr. Christian D. Washburn, Associate Professor of Dogmatic Theology, presented “An Ecumenical Winter? The State of Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue in the Third Millennium,” at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Golden Valley, Minn. in November.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS ON DISPLAY
During the month of January, the Archbishop Ireland Memorial Library temporarily restricted access to its main reading/study room, public computers and reference collection while The University of St. Thomas completed renovations to the more than 65-year-old building. On March 19, an open house and reception was held for the university and seminary communities to showcase the updated space.

The much-needed work focused on the library’s main Reference Room and Quiet Study Room, in addition to refurbishing and polishing the terrazzo stairs from the ground floor to tier four. Also included in the overall project was asbestos abatement; installation of new carpet and updated lighting; repaired and repainted walls; and cleaning of library artwork.

Director of Ireland Library Curt LeMay welcomed library guests during the open house and Msgr. Callaghan blessed the library and its collections. “Often people will ask a priest to bless their home,” LeMay told those gathered. “We have asked Msgr. Callaghan to bless our new home as well.” Ireland Library is the graduate theology library of the University of St. Thomas and The Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity. It serves seminarians and lay students in graduate and continuing education programs, UST undergraduates, and archdiocesan parish professionals.
Fr. Andrew M. Jaspers, Class of 2013 and Associate Pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, contributed a chapter in the recently published book *A Piercing Light: Beauty, Faith, and Human Transcendence* (The Catholic University of America Press, 2015) edited by Dr. Jacobs James. The chapter, titled “Artistic and Spiritual Inspiration: Maritain’s Augustinian Thomism,” is based on Jaspers’ paper that won the American Maritain Association Graduate Student Award in 2013.

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