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(left to right – first row) Fr. Phillip J. Brown, P.S.S., Most Rev. William E. Lori, Fr. Gladstone Stevens, P.S.S.
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Fr. Phillip J. Brown, P.S.S. published the article: “Who Owns the Church” in a festschrift for Rev. Robert Kaslyn, late Dean of the School of Canon Law of the Catholic University of America. Fr. Brown represented St. Mary’s at the National Association of Catholic Theological Schools meeting in Chicago, October 4-5, and the Annual Award Reception of the Catholic Mobilizing Network at the Apostolic Nunciature in Washington, DC, October 10. He attended the Annual Awards Reception of St. Luke’s Institute at the Apostolic Nunciature in Washington, DC on October 21 and was invested as Chaplain of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem on October 26, 2019. In January, 2020, Fr. Brown attended “To Serve the People of God: Renewing the Conversation on Priesthood and Ministry” conference at Boston College. He is a continued active member of the Canon Law Society of America and participated in their Annual Meeting in Atlantic City, NJ and was appointed to their Publications Advisory Board. He continues to serve as a member of the US

Supreme Court Historical Society, the Board of Trustees of the Thomas More Society of Maryland, and as Religious Assistant to the Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity. On a monthly basis Fr. Brown continues to serve as Chaplain to Teams of Our Lady and continues to travel to dioceses for recruitment visits.



On November 2, 2019, **Fr. Dennis Billy, C.Ss.R.** was a keynote speaker at the Diocese of Tucson, Arizona’s 6th Annual Men’s Conference. The title of his presentation was, “Fully Alive! Living in the Wounds of the Risen Lord—Our Growing Band of Brothers.” On December 4, 2019 he delivered the 45th Annual Otto A. Schults Lecture on Spirituality at St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry in Rochester, NY. The title of his lecture was, “The Way of Discernment: Living the Gospel in the Present Moment.” He also has a new book out entitled, *The Meaning of the Eucharist: Voices from the Twentieth Century*.



Dr. Matthew J. Dugandzic's article, "The *Passio Animalis* and the *Passio Corporalis* in Aquinas," which discusses some of the ways in which Aquinas understood Christ's suffering on earth, was accepted by the *European Journal for the Study of Thomas Aquinas*. He has also recently been invited to speak on usury and the student loan crisis for the Catholic Theological Society of America and on Aquinas's understanding of the passions for the Diocese of Great Falls–Billings.



Msgr. David I. Fulton delivered a seminar presentation at the 2019 convention of the Canon Law Society of America. Titled "Proceed with Caution: Canon 1071 and Licit Assistance at Marriage," the presentation will be published in the 2019 *Proceedings* of the Canon Law Society.



Dr. Michael Gorman's newest book was published in the fall of 2019: *Participating in Christ: Explorations in Paul's Theology and Spirituality*. Dr. Gorman also recently published three essays: "Pauline Theology: Perspectives, Perennial Topics, and Prospects," in *The State of New Testament Studies: A Survey of Recent Research*; "Psalms of Solomon and Revelation 19:1-21," in *Reading Revelation in Context: John's Apocalypse and Second Temple Judaism*; and "Introduction to the Issue Theme ("Paul and Justification: Reading Galatians 500 Years Later"), in the journal *Biblical Research*. He has also written the foreword to Gene L. Green, *Vox Petri: A Theology of Peter*. Last summer Dr. Gorman co-taught a class (via Zoom) entitled "Reading Paul Missionally" at Carey Theological College in New Zealand, where he also led a pastors' conference (also via Zoom) about his book *Abide and Go: Missional Theosis in the Gospel of John*.



Emily Hicks completed the Intercultural Readiness Check (IRC) Certification Course, and is now a certified licensee and trainer for the IRC, a tool designed not only to help individuals understand their levels of intercultural competence, but also to strengthen intercultural effectiveness as they work and relate with others in a multi-cultural environment.



Fr. Thomas R. Hurst, P.S.S., presented at the "Spiritual Direction 101" program on September 11, 2019 at Center for Continuing Education; on November 8, 2019 he presented at the New Pastors Workshop at Center for Continuing Education: "Priestly Spirituality

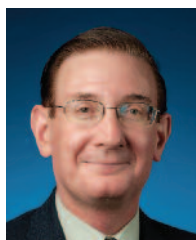
and the Transforming Call of Jesus"; and December 8 – 14, he held a retreat for All Saints Sisters of the Poor: "The Call of Jesus in the Gospel of John".



Dr. Brent Laytham moderated a panel on racial justice and reconciliation at the reCall Summit 3.0 of the Baltimore-Washington Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is currently leading a reaccreditation team visit for the Montreal School of Theology and McGill University. As of this past fall, Dr. Laytham is also a Board Member of the ICJS (Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies).



Dr. Bill Scalia's essay "Naught Beyond: A Phenomenology of Ahab's 'Madness Maddened'" has been accepted for inclusion in the anthology *Performativity and Evil in Nineteenth Century American Literature*. The book will be published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2020. Also, in November, Dr Scalia presented his paper "The Art of Movie-going: The Screened World of Walker Percy's *The Moviegoer*" at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association annual conference in Atlanta, Georgia.



Dr. Paul Seaton published two pieces recently: "Humanitarian Illusions," a review essay of Daniel J. Mahoney, *The Idol of Our Age: How the Religion of Humanity Subverts Christianity*, Modern Age, Spring, 2019; and a review essay of *Leo Strauss and His Catholic Readers*, voegelinview.com, April 15, 2019. He also attended the American Catholic Philosophical Association meeting in November and was on a panel on *The Idol of Our Age*.



Fr. Gladstone H. Stevens, P.S.S., gave a retreat to the Priests of the Diocese of Scranton on "The Theology of Communio." From June 24-28; From October 11-12, he gave two talks at the Bay Area Marian Conference. The First was on "Our Lady and the Word of God" and the Second was on "Our Lady and the Eucharist." On October 21st he gave a lecture to the Legatus group in Harrisburg, PA on "The Theological Legacy of St. John Henry Newman" and gave the same talk to the Order of Malta of Baltimore at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on November 2.

Welcome New Faculty



Dennis J. Billy, C.Ss.R. holds The Robert F. Leavitt Distinguished Service Chair at St. Mary's Seminary & University. He is a Professor Emeritus of the Alphonsian Academy in Rome and taught there from 1988-2008. From 2008-2016, he was professor, scholar-in-residence, and holder of The John Cardinal Krol Chair of Moral

Theology at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Wynnewood, PA. From 2016-2019, he was on the staff of Notre Dame Retreat House in Canandaigua, NY. Fr. Billy is a widely published author and holds doctorates from Harvard Divinity School, The Pontifical University of St. Thomas (Angelicum), and The Graduate Theological Foundation. In 2017, he was awarded a three-year grant from the Templeton World Charity Foundation for a project entitled, "Spiritual Direction and the Moral Life."



Fr. William Burton, O.F.M., is a Franciscan priest of the Sacred Heart Province. He finished his MDiv. and MA at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. He received his Licentiate in Sacred Scripture (SSL) from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome and doctorate (STD) from the Pontifical Gregorian University,

also in Rome. In 2002 he received his MEd in Higher Education Administration from Loyola University, Chicago. Fr. Burton has been teaching for 25 years. He's taught undergraduate and graduate courses in Biblical Studies at Quincy University, Quincy, Illinois and undergraduate courses at DePaul University in Chicago. Prior to coming to St. Mary's he was a Professor of Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach Florida. Fr. Burton has published several audio and video courses in biblical studies with both *Paraclete Press* and *Now You Know Media*. He's just finished his most recent series with *Now You Know Media* a few months ago. He had his first book pub-



Fr. Robert Cro, P.S.S. is a priest of the Diocese of Trenton, NJ and a member of the Society of St. Sulpice. He joined the faculty of St. Mary's Seminary and University in the summer of 2019 as an Assistant Professor of Church History. Fr. Cro received his Licentiate in the History of the Church (H.E.L.) from Rome's

Pontifical Gregorian University, and holds an M.A. in Classical Archaeology from Princeton University. He is also a proud graduate of St. Mary's (2012), where he completed his M. Div. and S.T.B. degrees. His undergraduate education was at Williams College and Exeter College, Oxford University. After ordination he served in parish ministry in his home diocese, and then on the formation faculty of Theological College in Washington, DC. Prior to entering the seminary, however, he worked in many different areas of education, including academic technology support and teaching English in Japan.



Matthew Dugandzic, Ph.D., graduated from Concordia University in Montréal, QC with his BSc in Biology, after which he earned his MA in Religious Studies at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, NY and his PhD in Moral Theology at The Catholic University of America in Washington, DC.

While he focuses his research primarily on the virtue ethics of Thomas Aquinas, he has also published in the area of bioethics. His writings have appeared in *New Blackfriars*, *National Catholic Bioethics Quarterly*, *First Things*, and elsewhere.

COVER PHOTO: Msgr. Lloyd Aiken receives the Robert F. Leavitt Award at Alumni Day 2019.

As we were finalizing this issue of *Class Notes* we learned of the death of Msgr. Lloyd Aiken on February 5th, 2020 after a long battle with cancer. The cover photo, taken at this year's Alumni Day (October 17, 2019), captures the wonderful celebration when Msgr. Aiken was named as only the second recipient of the Robert F. Leavitt Award for Excellence in Pastoral Leadership. Fr. Brown remarked on Msgr. Aiken's 45+ years of ministry with over 32 as the pastor of Sacred Heart of Glyndon as well as his long commitment to vocations both in his parish and as a pastoral supervisor for St. Mary's pastoral program. Msgr. Aiken (SCC 1964 and SMSU 1970) was joined by classmates from St. Charles and St. Mary's for the celebration, Fr. Thomas Ulshafer, P.S.S. (left) and Fr. Andy Aaron (right).

Msgr. Aiken's funeral arrangements were not finalized before *Class Notes* but his full obituary will be included in the next issue.

May this good and faithful servant rest in the Lord's peace



Center for Continuing Formation



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Upcoming Programs

VOS ESTIS: DIRECTIONS AND DIRECTIVES

MARCH 17-18, 2020

St. Mary's Center for Continuing Formation, in conjunction with the Archdiocese of Baltimore, is offering diocesan bishops and their colleagues in ministry the opportunity to participate in an overnight or live-streaming conference on *Vos estis lux mundi*, the May, 2019 *motu proprio* of Pope Francis.

GATHERING OF THE APOSTLES

MARCH 24-25, 2020

Men ordained in 2018 and 2019 have been invited to St. Mary's to renew friendships and share pastoral experiences, and to respond to three questions:

- (a) What has given you joy in ministry?
- (b) What has blindsided you?
- (c) How does St. Mary's share in the responsibility for the joy or for your being blindsided?

SENIOR PRIEST RETREAT "VETERANS OF THE CAMPAIGN"

MAY 26-29, 2020

A Long Look at the Long Haul.
Spiritual retreat for priests 65 years old or older.
Director: Fr. Timothy Brown, SJ

BECOMING A PASTOR

NOV. 8-13, 2020

A conference for newly minted pastors or for priests who will soon be appointed to the pastorate.

SABBATICALS

Sabbaticals continue to be important, even necessary, for the continuing formation of priests. St. Mary's Center provides a place for sabbaticals to allow for time and space for relaxing from the humdrum, reflecting on life and ministry, and for reorienting oneself within the intellectual, personal and spiritual life of Christian communion.

Paca Street Remembered

50th Anniversary of the Closing of the Paca Street Campus
Special Prayer Service October 16, 2019



Robert F. Leavitt, P.S.S.
France-Merrick University Professor
President-Rector 1980-2007
St. Mary's Seminary & University

Recollections of Old St. Mary's Paca Street 1791-1969

Paca Street! That's what we called Old St. Mary's Seminary located at 600 North Paca Street in Baltimore City. Here was the Mother Seminary of the United States founded by a few French Sulpicians in 1791. The small urban campus and the rhythm of a day there as a seminarian some sixty years ago are still engraved in my memory.

Allow me to paint a picture for you of what Paca Street felt like to me in the early 1960s. Though the building and campus are gone, the Sulpician Archives at Roland Park, memorabilia and photos on the walls of the restored chapel keep it alive. It survives too in the stories told by alumni like us who studied there after the Second World War and during the Second Vatican

Council. My story begins on September 12, 1962.

I was just nineteen when I left home in Hartford, Connecticut on a Trailways bus bound for Baltimore, Maryland. It was September 12, 1962. What I first remember seeing in the city was the big sign on Gordon's Seafood House -- "The crabs you eat today slept last night in the Chesapeake Bay." I had never seen a hard crab in my life, much less cracked the shell of one. So, what would Paca Street be like?

A short cab ride from downtown took me to 600 North Paca Street. Standing at the bottom of that double-flighted imperial staircase leading up to the main entrance, I looked up to the Parisian slanted mansard roof five stories up. A steep twelve-foot

brick wall wound around the campus, hiding and protecting its interior life. I got my things together and walked up the steps, through the main doors and into a small reception area which in turn led to the main corridor which ran the length of the old building. With a Smith-Corona portable under one arm and my suitcase in the other, I made my way to the dormitory, turned left past a wide staircase with a heavy balustrade and down a dark and wide corridor to my assigned room. The ceilings seemed a full eighteen feet high. The door to my room was ajar. Inside I faced a large window, two metal framed single beds with folded brown army blankets, two wardrobes as closets, two small desks, a sink and mirror. My roommate had not yet arrived. There was a sealed gas light on the wall. It was fall 1962 yet might easily have been pre-Civil War America or 19th century Paris. Paraffin wax made the wood floors shimmer. Paca Street, as I recall it as a teenager, was seriously quaint, solemn, and somehow absolutely right.

After getting settled, I went out to tour the campus. In a secluded corner, I found a small cemetery with headstones bearing French names, all Sulpicians from the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In another section was an outdoor basketball court and some handball courts. At the far end of this tiny campus, encircled by the formidable brick wall, was the tiny Gothic chapel which is all that remains of the original site. There were two empty niches of absent saints on its front façade. The chapel had its back turned, as if ignoring it, to the seminary building proper which towered above and behind it. The six acres I surveyed in ten minutes would be my world for the next two years.

Our rector in the early 1960s was J. Carroll McHugh, S.S. Beloved, respected, bespectacled and wise like a grandfather, McHugh was affectionately nicknamed "Smiley McHugh." Rarely did he crack a smile at all. Taking my assigned seat in the Prayer Hall that first day, Smiley McHugh was presiding from a small lectern on a raised dais. My attention focused on the oil portraits hanging on the wall of deceased Sulpician superiors of Paca Street. There were the solemn faces of Francois Nagot, Jean-Marie Tessier, Louis Deluol, and the severe gaze of Francois Lhomme. Who were these men, I wondered, these "Gentlemen of St. Sulpice," as they referred to themselves, these "Gents," as we called them? Before being assigned to Paca Street by my archbishop in Hartford, I had never heard of the Society of St. Sulpice or the Sulpicians.

The clothes I brought with me were only black, a paper-thin Toomey zephyr cassock, a surplice, a biretta, a black suit and roman collar plus gym shorts and sneakers. The rule at the time required that we wear clerical collars with black dress hats going on our Wednesday "walks" through the neighborhood. The hat I wore was a pork pie. Putting it on in my room, what stared back at me from the mirror was the face of a boy rabbi.

The true spiritual wheelhouse of Old St. Mary's on Paca Street in those days was the Prayer Hall at the end of the main corridor. That was where the Sulpician Rule of Life was read to us by the

rector and magisterially interpreted by him. The whole community mustered in the Prayer Hall four times every day.

First off, we came when the bell rang at 6:20 a.m. for morning prayer and meditation; then, after morning classes, we assembled there at noon for Particular Examen; another bell summoned us at 5 p.m. for Spiritual Reading with the rector; and, finally, a bell 7:30 p.m. following supper called us to night prayers and rang once more ringing in the Grand Silence. If anyone broke a particular rule in the Rule of Life, he was expected to confess it face to face to the rector immediately following night prayers. Culpable seminarians would queue up then to make a mea maxima culpa in what guys referred to as the "Culpa Line." Then, there was study time and early lights out.

My first full week at Paca Street was a retreat, in complete silence. In silence, I sat through the conferences, ate my meals silently pointing to extra helpings of food, went silently to chapel for Mass, and afterwards, in silence, strolled the grounds, fenced in by the formidable brick wall which defined my world. Neighbors across St. Mary's Street, behind the campus, could survey what was going on inside from second floor windows. On some nights, a few of those windows would have red lights. The nightly Grand Silence would bring the sounds of shouting, the occasional gun shot and sirens.

Once into the rhythm of classes, a few classmates would vanish overnight. The Sulpician rigorosa, the initial ordeal, proved to be too much for them, or they got caught breaking a major rule. But, those of us who broke a few rules and didn't get caught, who obeyed the bells, passed the tests, took our medicine, and managed to laugh about it all, became a community in a way no subsequent experience of seminary community would ever quite match. Some of us made friends for life at Paca Street, like veterans who saw live action together in combat.

The five-story brick building with the mansard roof where I lived for two years in the early 1960s is gone. Its doors closed for the last time in 1969. The Paca Street Chapel of Old St. Mary's Seminary, its face still turned away from the city street which names it, is all that remains of what 600 North Paca Street once meant to me.

We gathered in that chapel once a day for morning Mass and twice a day on Sundays when we were all dressed in cassock and surplice, wearing birettas, to sing High Mass and afternoon Vespers.

The Paca Street chapel, after all these years and despite the renovations, still has the unmistakable feeling of times past. It seemed so small to me the first time I opened its doors to pray some sixty years ago. It was not what I expected. The main aisle seemed irreverent with its black and white checkerboard tiles. The pews faced each other, choir style. The high marble altar was raised up three steps in the sanctuary. Behind it, in an elevated niche, was a painted Baroque Madonna and Child (itself long gone), as different from the marble Sedes Sapientiae which stands in the atrium at Roland Park as the two seminary worlds were from each other.

After the daily Community Mass, we all remained kneeling in chapel for ten minutes for a traditional devotion called the "Thanksgiving Mass." Some of us served private masses in small corridor makeshift chapels for the Gent on that corridor; there was no concelebration. Then, came breakfast family style in the refectory at assigned tables. A large wooden pulpit stood empty for reading at silent meals. The Sisters of Divine Providence -- dedicated, semi-cloistered, saintly women -- fed us three times a day and disappeared afterwards into their own world. The Faculty Gents presided at a raised high-table in the refectory at noon dinner and evening supper. Meals were mess hall style, like a military academy -- formal and regimented yet strangely fraternal.

Free days meant seminarians could leave the seminary grounds after Mass until the evening when we had to report back, face to face, to the rector in his room. November 1st -- All Saints Day -- was a seminary free day. In 1963, barely a month before President Kennedy was shot, two classmates and I conspired to climb up into the empty niches on the facade of the chapel and take Kodak pictures of each other. Smiley McHugh had told us once that these niches were intentionally left vacant, reserved for two ideal seminarians. I have a photo of myself at age twenty posing in one of those niches. In it, I am vested in cassock and surplice, my hands piously folded. I know that if I had been caught by a Gent doing so or had confessed it to Smiley McHugh on All Souls Day in the Culpa Line, I wouldn't be standing here today as a priest, much less as a Sulpician. So, for old times' sake, I want to say: "Smiley McHugh. I confess I did it! I stood in the niche of the chapel on All Saints Day 1963!"

The word, "seminary" comes from the Latin word for a seedbed. So, what precisely did our experience at Paca Street plant in us so many years ago?

Thinking back on it now, for me at least, it was a deep respect for our Catholic faith and tradition, and for the arts and sciences and philosophical reflection of a high order. The vocation of a diocesan priest, as the Sulpicians saw it then and see it now, had to grow in a soil nourished by a daily spiritual rhythm of prayer and study and strong community life and community service. Creature comforts didn't matter. It was at Paca Street that I got my first taste of modern philosophy reading Martin Heidegger's *Being and Time*. It was at Paca Street that I first encountered Sulpicians who modelled for me those priestly qualities of mind I came to admire later in theology at Roland Park in men like Addison Wright and Raymond Brown. It was at Paca Street that I made seminary and priest friends for life.

The Faculty Gents at Paca Street who taught and formed me in the early 1960s were deeply religious and well-educated men. While I was a student, our sociology and economics professor, William "Lugger" Lee, S.S., was helping to create urban home-steading in the Seton Hill Neighborhood just across the street from the seminary. Eugene "Gino" Walsh, S.S. was already recognized at the cutting edge of contemporary liturgy and liturgical music. Carleton Sage, S.S., a convert, descendent of a notable Protestant family and former Carthusian monk, taught us Chaucer and T. S. Eliot and occasionally appeared in an ornate

colored folk art vest from Guatemala playing an amateurish violin. Chain-smoking Thomas "Butch" Leigh, S.S., led evening discussions in his room for seminarians interested, as I was, in modern British and Continental philosophy, in writings by Wittgenstein, Heidegger and Teilhard de Chardin. Daniel "Danny" Fives, S.S., from Brooklyn, taught us the history of philosophy using every device imaginable to implant philosophical ideas into our young heads. One of them was his telling us that the great Jewish philosopher, Baruch Spinoza, began his career as a lens grinder in Holland and later went into philosophy to make a spectacle of himself! There was also the metaphysician, James "Jimmy" Linehan, S.S., the mystical biologist Theodore Aycock, S.S., the person who first got the Mother Seton House going, Joe Law, S.S., and the psychologist philosopher, Raimundo DiNardo, S.S.

The really odd ducks on the faculty at Paca Street at that time deserve mention as well. There was Father Albin "Gieter" Gietzen, S.S., totally zany, if not bona fide crazy, and now all but forgotten, who taught my class public speaking by having us shout tirades at each other -- like Demosthenes -- to loosen the vocal chords and the nerves of the introverts and shy ones. The "Old Dad" -- Aloysius Bernhardt, S.S., -- who taught English literature, wore a small shoulder cape over his cassock, a black skull cap and taped shut those pages in his novels whose contents he thought would scandalize anyone.

Finally, standing all alone, was Charlie Pertsch, business manager, lay curmudgeon and devoted lay retainer of the Sulpician mission on Paca Street, at St. Charles and later at Roland Park.

Let me bring these memories of mine about Old St. Mary's Paca Street to a close.

According to the Sulpician Archives, I graduated and received my B.A. in philosophy from St. Mary's Seminary Paca Street on Monday, June 1, 1964. The commencement exercises were held, as you would expect, in the Prayer Hall. No family members were invited, no outside friends, only the faculty and seminarians. We needed no cap and gown, living as we did in black cassocks. There was no academic procession, no Pomp and Circumstance. My two years at Paca Street were over, in what seems to me now, like the blink of an eye. I said farewell to classmates I would never see again, and, without fully realizing it at the time, farewell to a special place and a special time in my life, the likes of which would never come again.

"Number 10 Downing Street" and "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" are more than addresses. So is "600 North Paca Street." And, for those of us who went there once and for those who now visit the diminutive Gothic Chapel, with the still-empty niches, and the Mother Seton House next door, and who tour the Spiritual Center created to keep the memories alive, it will always be that street number and that street.

The stunning A. Aubrey Bodine photos of the Old Seminary on Paca Street and of the exterior and interior of the Seminary Chapel capture the Sulpician world as it was back then when I was nineteen. It was a world that was coming to an end, and we didn't know it. In Bodine's portraits, America's first seminary

serenely stands on a city street next to red brick row houses and white marble steps -- a piece of nineteenth century Paris in the very heart of Baltimore.

Auld Lang Syne is a song taken from a verse by Bobby Burns -- "Lest old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind."

The Paca Street Chapel brings to mind the names and faces of many old acquaintances and friends. It is the enduring architectural symbol of the Old St. Mary's Philosophy House and Theology House, before Roland Park or anything else Sulpician in America even existed. This chapel, where we gather today, is our Sulpician birthplace in the United States at the very time the country was founded. It is in part a crypt, in part a monument, in part a memory, in part a dream. When I was president-rector at Roland Park in the early 1980s, I instituted an annual visit of new seminarians to this chapel and these grounds so they might absorb what that memory and dream of the priesthood are all about.

As for me, from the day I first arrived at North Paca Street in September 1962 until the day I left in June 1964, and for all the intervening years, whenever I have visited and closed my eyes after driving up and imagined again my younger self getting from the cab and hauling a suitcase up the front steps, which are no more into an interior world lost in time, the memory and dream are as fresh as ever.



Fr. Gula's Remarks

Paca Street! Upon simply hearing this name, Paca Street, memories of the most formative years of my seminary life flood my imagination. I love looking back on my Paca Street experience from 1967-1969. For here, 50 years ago, I heard my call to the Sulpician vocation. I heard my call the way vocational calls are generally heard -- through fascination. We follow fascination when we see someone acting in a way which we wish we were capable of. We desire to do what we see fascinating in another.

I come from the Diocese of Erie, PA. Our diocese has an intense commitment to Catholic schools. In my time, most priests, especially those who showed an academic ability, were assigned to be a teacher. I came to Paca Street anticipating a ministry in Erie that would have a substantial academic component to it. So, my antennae were up to find role models. When I met the Sulpicians at Paca Street, I felt like I made contact. They showed me that ministry as a teacher is a true pastoral ministry. I experienced in them, as a community of priests, enthusiasm about what they were doing, and, by all appearances, that they also seemed to like one another. I found that fascinating. I apprenticed myself to them and began taking clues from how they lived as the next step for myself.

Education and formation at Paca Street were old school. That is to say, character was the objective. To form character, one of the jobs of the educator is to hold up examples--not only by being a good example yourself, but by putting students in contact with the best things humans have thought and done. In this remembrance, I want to pay tribute to the formation faculty at Paca Street for doing just that.

These men took their place as community men living in our midst, as Sulpicians do, not separated from us by living in a faculty house. They devoted themselves to the life of the community in all its forms. They were as present to the community schedule as we were expected to be.

Bill Lee was Rector then, and Bob Evers was Dean. They led as administrators in the very turbulent times of the late '60s. They were willing to take the risk to transform seminary life to bring it in step with the times and with the renewal going on in the Church. Their courage fascinated me.

Philosophy studies brought us in touch with the great minds-- Thomas "Butch" Leigh introduced us to phenomenology, Ed Connolly to Heidegger, and Joe Gallagher mined the mind of Aquinas--an excavation that uncovered the riches underlying the post-Vatican II reforms in theology. We were taught the great minds by great people.

Then there was Gene Walsh, John Greenalch, and Ed Frazer bringing to life the renewal going on in theology after the Council. Their enthusiasm whet my appetite to study it more deeply. The two youngest Sulpicians at that time, Pat Browne and Jim Gorman, were social scientists who tried to teach us the importance of knowing the assumptions of the culture that is shaping us and in which we would be called to minister.

And then there was Bob Gavin. Bob was not a classroom teacher. His teaching was done through the example of his Sulpician presence and pastoral charity. The power of his presence in the community was without parallel. He had an impact on everyone.

There is an old saying, "If you catch on fire with enthusiasm, people will come from miles to watch you burn." There was something immensely impressive about the enthusiasm of the Paca people, and the Sulpician spirit there. I came from Erie to watch them burn! As I got closer to the fire, I was fascinated by the heat they generated. I wanted to catch on fire, too, and be one of them. Now, five decades later, I realize more than I realized when I graduated in 1969 just how much I was formed by the Paca people.

My years as a Sulpician have been indelibly marked by my Paca Street experience. My fascination with the Sulpicians at Paca Street gave me an initial enthusiasm to pursue a Sulpician vocation. That fascination has sustained me for these 50 years and fascinates me still.

Richard M. Gula, P.S.S.
Paca Street 1967-1969
St. Mary's Seminary 1969-1973

Community Highlights

August 2019 – January 2020



On September 14, 2019 St. Mary's Seminary served as the venue for the annual Nun Run which benefits the Little Sisters of the Poor. This is the first year that the event was held at St. Mary's and we had an excellent number of seminarians and faculty members who participated.

St. Mary's Seminary was the host this year for the annual Vianney Cup on September 28th. This annual soccer tournament includes the seminarians from St. Mary's Seminary, Mount St. Mary's Seminary, St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, and Theological College. The seminarians began the day with Mass and concluded with Vespers and dinner together after the games.



On Monday, November 11, 2019, Most Rev. Ronald Gainer, Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg, celebrated the Mass for the Rite of Candidacy. (left to right José Carvajal (Diocese of Worcester) Scott Kady (Archdiocese of Baltimore), Bishop Gainer, Carlos Ardila (Diocese of Worcester) and Fr. Brown after the ceremony.)



Seminarians Khoa Anh Tran and Paul Knognyuy participate in the annual bocci tournament.



Director of Music, Paul Binko, leads the St. Mary's Seminary Schola in Lessons & Carols on December 3rd.



St. Mary's seminarians and faculty at the annual March for Life in Washington DC on Friday, January 24th, 2020.

Renovation!



St. Mary's Seminary and the U.S. Sulpician Province are investing \$16,000,000 in the modernized environment of this historic building. Renovations of the Chapel were completed over the summer and allowed the seminarian community to enjoy an air-conditioned chapel with significantly improved lighting for the opening liturgy of the new academic year.

Renovation of the residence halls began in early fall. Third and fourth seminarians were historically assigned (2) adjacent rooms; one for sleeping and one for study. The renovated space will combine these two rooms to include bedroom, bathroom, and study space for all seminarians. The renovation will include meeting and laundry rooms as well as a small chapel on each floor.



The Campaign for St. Mary's Seminary & University

St. Mary's has also kicked off a \$9,000,000 campaign to endow four key priorities: Human Formation, Pastoral Formation, Ongoing Formation, and Scholarship Endowment.

Inspired by faith we are creating a seminary for the future, not a former time, that will be recognized as preeminent among the best Catholic seminaries of today and tomorrow. The Church is entering a new era and St. Mary's is ready for it – for a Church in which trust and confidence have been dependently renewed.

Fr. Phillip J. Brown, P.S.S.

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Alumni News



Fr. Brown greets returning alumni before Mass in October.

ST. CHARLES COLLEGE AND ST. MARY'S SEMINARY COLLEGE

1950s

❖ **Msgr. R. Roy Cosby**, SCC'50 and SMS'54, (Arlington), celebrated his 65th anniversary of ordination. He was ordained by Richmond Bishop Peter L. Ireton on May 8, 1954. He was named a monsignor in 1994, and retired from active ministry in 1999.

1960s

❖ **John M. Harney**, SCC'60, has been married to his wife, Diane, for 58 years. He has now retired as a financial consultant for

43 years. He can be reached at 410 16th Ave., Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33785.

❖ **Fr. Robert J. Burbank**, PS'60 and SMS'64, (Hartford), has moved to The Hearth at Gardenside, 173 Alps Road, Apt. 213, Branford, CT 06405.

❖ **Msgr. John L. FitzGerald**, SCC'61 and SMS'67, (Baltimore), previously Executive Director of Apostleship of the Sea in Baltimore, has retired, while continuing as Chaplain.

❖ **Fr. Ronald J. Cioffi**, SCC'63, PS'65, and SMS'69, (Trenton), can now be reached at 16 Brookwood Drive, Freehold, NJ 07728.

❖ **Msgr. William J. English**, SCC'63, PS'65, and SMS'69, (Washington, DC), is now living at 11035 Candlelight Lane, Potomac, MD 20854.

❖ **Msgr. Roger E. McGrath**, SCC'64, (Camden), previously Pastor of SS. Peter and Paul, Turnersville, has retired. He is now living at 248 Harding Highway, A-8, Newfield, NJ 08344-9723.

❖ **Fr. Joseph T. Graffis**, PS'67 and SMS'71, (Louisville), has been appointed Administrator Pro-Tempore of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Louisville.

❖ **J. Bruce Bateman**, SCC'58 and PS'60, wrote in to let us know that he and his wife, Bernadetta, have been enjoying the life of snow birds. They have four children, six grandchildren, and 4 great-grandsons. Their son, Fr. John B. Bateman, is a Major in the Air Force, and served as private secretary to Edwin Cardinal O'Brien, Grand Master of the Order of The Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem. Bruce and Bernadetta volunteer in the

choirs in two parishes (US and Canada), and enjoy travel to her family reunions in The Netherlands. Bruce has formed a Latin Schola in Canada and sings in a Schola in the US. He enjoys genealogy and has a letter-writing ministry. He volunteers at a nursing home in Canada, performs piano programs at many senior residences, and organ recitals with the Space Coast Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. In 2020, Bruce and Bernadetta will retire to Buena Vida Estates, 336 Shedd Street, Melbourne, FL 32901.

❖ **Anthony R. Mignini, SCC'63**, lost his wife, Kathy on December 15, 2019. Kathy was a long time employee of St. Mary's Seminary, and her obituary can be found in this magazine on p. 25. Tony and Kathy moved to Naples, FL shortly before her death, and Tony is now living at 4873 Hampshire Court Unit 301, Naples, FL 34112.

❖ **Fr. Ernest P. Allega, SCC'69, SMSC'71, and SMS'75**, (Worcester), previously Pastor at St. Denis Parish, East Douglas, is now retired.

❖ **Deacon Stephen L. Zinicola, SCC'69**, went on from St. Charles College to gradu-



George Weigel, Distinguished Senior Fellow and William E. Simon Chair in Catholic Studies for the Ethics and Public Policy Center, came back to his alma mater to speak to the seminarian community about his most recent book *The Irony of Modern Catholic History* in November, 2019.

ate from Salesianum High School in Wilmington and the University of Delaware with a BS in engineering, and an MBA. He and his wife have three grown children, all boys, and four granddaughters. In 2013, he was ordained a permanent deacon for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia,

and currently serves in that capacity at St. Patrick Parish in Kennett Square, PA.

❖ **Fr. Lawrence F. Kolson, SCC'68, SMSC'70, and SMS'74**, (Baltimore), previously Pastor of St. Stephen, Bradshaw, has retired.

St. Mary's Seminary Class of 1974 celebrated their 45th anniversary at Alumni Day on October 17, 2019. Pictured, back row (l-r): Fr. Paul Jennings, V.F., Fr. John Cavagnaro, Fr. Leo LeBlanc, Fr. Clem Manista, Fr. Michael Drury, and Fr. Stanley Barron. Front row (l-r): Fr. Stephen Salvador, Fr. Ronald Sordillo, Fr. Leonard Voytek, and Fr. Joe Desmond.





Members of the Class of 1964 celebrated their 55th Anniversary at Alumni Day. Pictured, back row, l-r: Fr. George Limmer, Dick Pryor, Bob Quigley, Rt. Rev. Ken Walsh, Fr. Paul Thomas, Tom Brown, Tom Troyano, Diane Chigounis. Front row, l-r: Sr. Pat Warman, Eileen Walsh, Sandy Brown, and Fr. Bill Warman.

1970s

❖ **Fr. Charles J. Talar**, SMSC'70 and SMS'74, (Bridgeport), received his MLA in Art History in July, 2019 from the University of St. Thomas, Houston, TX, while continuing to serve as full time faculty at St. Mary's Seminary, Houston, teaching Church History and Pastoral Theology.

❖ **Fr. James G. Gutting**, SMSC'71 and SMS'75, (Erie), has been appointed Senior Associate of St. Bernard of Clairvaux, PO Box 2394, Erie, PA 16701.

❖ **Frederick J. Lynch**, SMSC'73 and SMS'77, is now living at 1407 W 72nd Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19126.

❖ **Fr. W. Pierre Baker**, SMSC'74 and SMS'78, (Manchester), is now living at 21 Searles Road, Windham, NH 03087.

❖ **Msgr. James Hannon**, SMSC'75, (Baltimore), previously Director of Clergy Personnel and Western Vicar, has been appointed Pastor of Our Lady of Grace, Parkton.

❖ **Fr. Raymond D. Martin**, SMSC'75 and SMS'93, (Baltimore), previously Hospital Chaplain, has been appointed Associate

Pastor of Church of the Resurrection and St. Paul in Ellicott City, MD.

❖ **Fr. Lawrence T. Solan**, SMSC'76 and SMS'80, (Denver), has retired from the Diocese of Colorado Springs as of Sept. 1, 2019. He works as supply priest on weekends and at the Memorial Hospital System three days a week as Catholic Chaplain. He can be reached at 6155 Pulpit Rock Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80918.

❖ **Msgr. Thomas Gervasio**, SMSC'78, (Trenton), lost his sister, Vincenza Brophy, on July 15, 2019, at the age of 61. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Gregory the Great Church in Hamilton Square for Mrs. Brophy.

ST. MARY'S SEMINARY

1950s

❖ **Fr. James M. Lennon**, SMS'58, (Joliet), recently celebrated his 60th anniversary of ordination, has retired and loves every minute of it! He is now living at Church of St. Anthony, 100 N. Scott St., Joliet, IL 60432.

❖ **Fr. Garrett Dorsey**, SMS'59, (Pittsburgh), is celebrating his 60th anniversary of ordination. Some of Fr. Dorsey's most memorable ministries include the efforts following Vatican II to bring renewal to the liturgy and joining efforts within community organizations to deal with the closing of steel mills in the 1980's. In 1994, he was granted a sabbatical for classes at the Ratisbonne Center in Jerusalem and travels in the Holy Land in Rome. Fr. Dorsey retired from active ministry in 2015.

❖ **Fr. Salvatore J. Guagliardo**, SMS'59, (Rockford), is celebrating his 60th anniversary of ordination. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 11, 1959, at St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Rockford. Fr. Guagliardo served many assignments in the Diocese of Rockford until he retired in 1999.

❖ **Fr. Joseph Kurutz**, SMS'59, (Pittsburgh), is celebrating his 60th anniversary of ordination. It was his brother's influence, Fr. George A. Kurutz, that led him to pursue a vocation. To those considering ministry he suggests, "Pray often and think how wonderful it is



Members of the class of 1969 celebrated their 50th anniversary at Alumni Day. Back row, Fr. Robert Humenay, Fr. Ronald Cioffi, Dick Dena, Richard Gigliotti. Front row, Msgr. Peter Flood, Fr. Mike Gallagher, and John Maxian.

to help people stay connected to God. Being a bridge builder between God and people is a real joy.” He retired from active ministry in 2004, but continues to help with Mass at Villa de Marillac Nursing Home in Pittsburgh’s East End and hears confessions at St. Louis de Marillac in Upper St. Clair.

Fr. William G. Muench, SMS’59, (Ogdensburg), is celebrating his 60th anniversary of ordination. Fr. Muench served in many parishes and had many diocesan assignments during his years of service to the Diocese of Ogdensburg until his retirement in 2013. He was also a columnist for the *North Country Catholic*, the diocesan newspaper for the Diocese of Ogdensburg, for several years.

❖ **Fr. Joseph N. Sestito, SMS’59,** (Ogdensburg), is celebrating his 60th anniversary of ordination. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 16, 1959 by Bishop James Navagh in St. Mary’s Cathedral in Ogdensburg. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1967 to 1992, and earned a Bronze Star for his service.

1960s

❖ **Robert J. Reinkober, SMS’60,** has moved to 2416 Cedar Ridge Apt B, Green Bay, WI 54313.

❖ **Rev. Msgr. Gerald L. Lewis, SMS’61,** (Raleigh), wrote in to let us know that he is still Director of the Archives of the Diocese of Raleigh, now in his 14th year. He is in good health and celebrates Mass at various parishes as needed. He can be reached at 1601 Westbridge Court, Raleigh, NC 27606.

❖ **Msgr. F. Charles Troncale, SMS’65,** (Mobile), can now be reached at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 545 White Road, Wetumpka, AL 36092.

❖ **Robert A. Serio, SMS’69,** is now living at 719 Maiden Choice Lane BR616, Catonsville, MD 21228.

1970s

❖ **Fr. Michael A. Boccaccio, SMS’71,** (Bridgeport), is now the Diocesan Director of Catholic Relief Services,

while remaining Director of the Pontifical Mission Office.

❖ **Msgr. John E. Kozar, SMS’71,** (Pittsburgh), president of Catholic Near East Welfare Association, and publisher of NCEWA’s ONE magazine, is the 2019 winner of the Catholic Press Association’s Bishop John England Award. This award, the CPA’s highest honor for publishers, is given to a Catholic press publisher who “clearly has acted in his role as publisher; and clearly has acted in defense of the publication or used the publication, in accordance with its mission, to defend the First Amendment rights of the publisher, the institution owning the publication, and/or the church as a whole.”

❖ **Bishop Christie A. Macaluso, SMS’71,** (Hartford), has retired as Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford.

❖ **Fr. John R. Poirier,** (Manchester), is now living at 21 Searles Road, Windham, NH 03087.

❖ **Fr. Joseph M. Nally, SMS’72,** (Worcester), previously Pastor of St. John, Guardian of Our Lady Parish in Clinton, has become a Senior Priest, with Residence at St. George Parish in Worcester, 40 Brattle Street, Worcester, MA 01606.

❖ **Fr. David J. Baranowski, SMS’73,** (Hartford), is now Pastor of St. Junipero Serra, 80 Hayes Road, So. Windsor, CT 06074. St. Junipero Serra is a combination of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Margaret Mary, both in St. Windsor, CT.

❖ **Fr. Paul M. Lipinski, SMS’73,** (Rockford), previously Pastor of St. Mary Parish, Sycamore, IL, has retired.

❖ **Msgr. Chester M. Moczydlowski, SMS’73,** (Charleston), previously Pastor of St. John the Beloved Church in Summerville, has retired.

❖ **Fr. George J. Ridick, SMS’73,** (Worcester), previously Pastor of Sacred Heart-St. Catherine of Sweden Parish, Worcester, is now retired.

❖ **Fr. Michael J. Drury**, SMS'74, (Paterson), previously Pastor of St. Luke's in Long Valley, has retired.

❖ **Fr. Donald L. Przybylski**, SMS'74, (LaCrosse), has retired and can be reached at 1020 1st St., Apt 212, Stevens Point, WI 54481-2654.

❖ **Fr. Stephen B. Salvador**, SMS'74, (Fall River), served as a National Chaplain from 2010-2013 for the National Catholic Committee on Scouting. He retired from active ministry in June, 2017, but continues to serve as a Chair of the Chaplains Committee for the NCCS. In retirement he assists in local parishes.

❖ **Fr. C. Lou Martin**, SMS'76, (Baltimore), previously Pastor of Christ the King, Glen Burnie, has retired, and will now be working with the missions of Operation Mato Grasso in South America.

❖ **Fr. Frank D. Almade**, SMS'78, (Pittsburgh), has been appointed Administrator of the parishes of Good Shepherd, Braddock; Madonna de Castello, Swissvale; St. Maurice, Forest Hills; and Word of God, Swissvale. He also maintains his responsibilities as Administrator of the parishes of St. Colman, Turtle Creek; St. John Fisher, Churchill; and St. Jude the Apostle, Wilmerding.

❖ **Fr. Robert E. Shillenn**, SMS'78, (Washington, DC), has moved to 34 East Main Street, #415, Smithtown, NY 11787.

1980s

❖ **Fr. William Matheny, Jr.**, SMS'81, (Wheeling-Charleston), has been appointed Administrator of Ascension Parish in Hurricane, with residence in the rectory, 905 Hickory Mills Road, Hurricane, WV 25526.

❖ **Fr. Patrick M. Carrion**, SMS'82, (Baltimore), previously Pastor of the Catholic Community of South Baltimore, is now Pastor of St. Bernadette, 801 Stevenson Road, Severn, MD 21144. Fr.

Carrion also lost his brother, Fr. Michael W. Carrion, SMSC'73, (Baltimore), whose obituary appears in the In Memoriam section of this publication.

❖ **Fr. Gerard C. Francik**, SMS'86, (Baltimore), previously Pastor of St. Mark, Fallston, is now Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, 63 Sacred Heart Lane, Glyndon, MD 21071-3672.

❖ **Fr. David Murphy**, SMS'86, (Wilmington), has been appointed Associate Pastor of St. Edmond Parish in Rehoboth Beach.

❖ **Fr. Kenneth J. Suibielski**, SMS'89, (Providence), has recently retired to Florida from St. Clare in Westerly, RI, after 42 years of ministry. He can be reached at 8875 Etera Drive, Sarasota, FL 34238.

1990s

❖ **Msgr. Robert K. Johnson**, SMS'90, (Worcester), formerly Rector of St. Paul Cathedral Parish and recently returned from studies in Rome, has been named Pastor of Holy Family and St. Stephen Parishes in Worcester. Msgr. Johnson remains Director of the Office for Divine Worship and diocesan master of ceremonies.

❖ **Fr. James D. Proffitt**, SMS'90, (Baltimore), previously Pastor of St. John the Evangelist, Severna Park, is now Director of Clergy Personnel for the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

❖ **Fr. Richard A. Rosinski**, SMS'92, (Rockford), is now Pastor of St. Mary, PO Box 1070, Byron, IL 61010

❖ **Fr. William J. Ledoux**, SMS'92, (Providence), Pastor of St. Mary, Cranston, has been honored as Distinguished School Pastor of the Year from the Catholic School Office for the Diocese of Providence for his exceptional support and dedication to Catholic education.

❖ **Fr. Marc A. Mancini**, SMS'92, (Paterson), previously Pastor of St. Therese is Succasunna, is now Administrator of St. James of the Marches in Totowa.

❖ **Fr. David C. Procaccini**, SMS'92, (Providence), has been appointed Pastor of St. Francis de Sales, 381 School St., North Kingston, RI 02852.

❖ **Fr. K. Michael Lambeth**, SMS'93, (Trenton), previously Pastor of St. Theresa Parish in Little Egg Harbor, has retired.

❖ **John L. Maningas**, SMS'93, wrote in to let us know that he is currently a Behavioral Health RN at Madigan Army

Members of St. Charles College Class of 1964 came out to support Msgr. Aiken as he was awarded the Robert F. Leavitt, P.S.S. Award for Excellence in Pastoral Leadership on Alumni Day. (l-r): Fr. John Zec, Joe Heacock, Msgr. Lloyd Aiken, Fr. Tom Ulshafer, P.S.S. and Gordon Truitt.





Alumni from the Diocese of Trenton at Alumni Day in October. l-r: Msgr. Peter Flood, Msgr. Casimir Ladzinski, Fr. Jack Bogacz, Fr. Jean Felician, Fr. Rob Cro, P.S.S., Fr. Ed Griswold, Fr. Ron Cioffi, Fr. Mark Nillo.

Medical Center in Tacoma, WA. He has served in the military in the Navy as a microbiology lab technician for six years, and then in the Air Force as an RN and FNP for nine years. He can be reached at 3910 N. 28th St., #219, Tacoma, WA 98407.

❖ **Deacon Paul Mann, SMS'93**, (Baltimore), is now stationed at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Middle River.

❖ **Fr. Stuart H. Pinette, SMS'94**, has been appointed Pastor of St. Marianne Cope, 6 Windsorville Road, Broad Brook, CT 06016.

❖ **Msgr. Patrick Golden, SMS'96**, (Richmond), is now Pastor of Our Lady of Nazareth, 2505 Electric Road, Roanoke, VA 24018.

❖ **Fr. James S. Mazzone, SMS'99**, (Worcester), previously Director of the Office of Vocations and Holy Name of Jesus House of Studies in Worcester, has

been appointed Pastor of St. John, Guardian of Our Lady Parish, 149 Chestnut Street, Clinton, MA 01510.

❖ **Fr. Jonathan Woodhall, SMS'99**, (Raleigh), is now living at 200 Waters Drive, Apt A218, Southern Pines, NC 28387.

2000s

❖ **Fr. George J. Gannon, SMS'02**, (Baltimore), previously Pastor of Sacred Heart of Mary, Graceland Park/St. Rita, Dundalk/Our Lady of Fatima, Baltimore, has been appointed Pastor of St. Stephen, Bradshaw.

❖ **Fr. Lawrence P. Adamczyk, SMS'03**, (Baltimore), previously Associate Pastor of St. Mary, Hagerstown, has been appointed Associate Pastor of St. Philip Neri, Linthicum Heights, and St. Clement I, Lansdowne.

❖ **Fr. Edward J. Burch, SMS'03**, (Raleigh), has been appointed Pastor of

St. Matthew Catholic Church in Durham.

❖ **Fr. Miguel Pagan, SMS'04**, (Worcester), previously Associate Pastor of St. Cecilia Parish in Leominster, is now Parochial Vicar at Annunciation Parish in Gardner, MA.

❖ **Fr. John B. Gabage, VF, SMS'07**, (Wilmington), has been appointed Pastor of St. Christopher Parish in Chester, MD.

2010s

❖ **Fr. Amadito Flores, SMS'10**, (Paterson), has been appointed Parochial Vicar of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 135 N. White Horse Pike, Lindenwold, NJ 08021.

❖ **Fr. Eric Ayers, SMS'11**, (Richmond), previously Pastor of Church of the Holy Family, Virginia Beach, has been appointed Pastor of Blessed Sacrament, Norfolk.

❖ **Fr. Brian Capuano**, SMS'11, (Richmond), previously Associate Director and Promoter of Vocations, is now Vicar for Vocations, while continuing as Pastor of St. Joseph, Petersburg.

❖ **Fr. Warren Tanghe**, SMS'11, (Baltimore), previously Pastor of St. Paul, Ellicott City, has retired.

❖ **Fr. Francis D. Kim**, SMS'12, (Camden), previously part-time Parochial Vicar, St. Peter, Merchantville, and part-time Chaplain, St. Yi Yun II Korean Catholic Mission, Cherry Hill, is now part-time Parochial Vicar, Holy Family, Sewell and continues part-time Chaplain, St. Yi Yun II Korean Catholic Mission, Cherry Hill.

❖ **Fr. Isaac Makovo**, SMS'12, (Baltimore), previously Associate Pastor of St. Philip Neri, Linthicum Heights, and St. Clement I, Lansdowne, is now Administrator of St. Agnes, Catonsville, and St. William of York, Ten Hills.

❖ **Fr. Andres Serna**, SMS'12, (Trenton), previously Parochial Vicar of Christ the King Parish in Long Branch, is now Parochial Vicar of Jesus, the Good Shepherd Parish in Beverly.

❖ **Fr. Christopher Coffey**, SMS'13, (Wilmington), is now Associate Pastor at St. Joseph on the Brandywine, 10 Old Church Road, Wilmington, DE 19807, as well as Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith and Chaplain for the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

❖ **Fr. Brian S. Lewis**, SMS'13, (Wilmington), has been appointed Administrator of St. Benedict Parish in Ridgely, MD.

❖ **Fr. Kevin J. Mohan**, SMS'13, (Camden), previously Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, Gloucester, is now Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Hope, Blackwood.

❖ **Rev. Ross E. Conklin, Jr.**, SMS'14, (Baltimore), previously Associate Pastor of Church of the Resurrection, Ellicott City, and St. Paul, Ellicott City, is now Administrator of Our Lady of Hope, Dundalk, and St. Luke, Edgemere.

❖ **Fr. Edgar A. Madarang**, SMS'14, (Metuchen), previously Parochial Vicar at Immaculate Conception Parish in Annandale, has been appointed Parochial Vicar at the Cathedral of St. Francis of Assisi Parish, 32 Elm Ave., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

❖ **Fr. Charles Omolo**, SMS'14, (Worcester), previously Associate Pastor of St. George's in Worcester, has been appointed Associate Pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in Charlton.

❖ **Fr. Eric J. Dinga**, SMS'15, (Greensburg), has been appointed Pastor of St. John the Evangelist Parish and St. Rose Parish, Latrobe.

❖ **Fr. James B. Morely**, SMS'15, (Greensburg), has been appointed Pastor of Church of the Resurrection, Clymer, PA, and Chaplain to the State Correction Institution, Pine Grove, IN.

❖ **Fr. Mateus Souza**, SMS'15, (Worcester), previously Associate Pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Milford, has been appointed Associate Pastor of St. Cecilia Parish in Leominster.

❖ **Fr. Diego Buritica**, SMS'16, (Worcester), previously Associate Pastor of St. Leo Parish in Leominster, has been appointed Associate Pastor at St. Paul Cathedral, 38 High Street, Worcester, MA 01609.

❖ **Fr. Edward M. Kennedy**, SMS'16, (Camden), previously Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Hope, Blackwood, is now part-time Parochial Vicar, St. Rose of Lima, Haddon Heights, and part-time Director of Catholic Identity, Camden Catholic High School, Cherry Hill.

❖ **Fr. Lance S. Martin**, SMS'16, (Wilmington), has been appointed Associate Pastor of St. Ann Parish in Bethany Beach, DE.

❖ **Fr. Daniel Price**, SMS'16, (Trenton), previously Parochial Vicar of Our Lady of Fatima Parish in Keyport, is now Parochial Vicar of St. Justin the Martyr Parish in Toms River.

❖ **Fr. Wilmar Ramos**, SMS'16, (Worcester), previously Associate Pastor of Annunciation Parish in Gardner, is now serving as Associate Pastor at St. John Paul II in Southbridge, MA.

Fr. Nate Brooks (SMS'19), Fr. Jason Hage (SMS'14), and Fr. Chris Ballard (SMS'10), all former Student Body Presidents, all from the Diocese of Syracuse, were in Alexandria Bay, NY on the St. Lawrence River. All of the priests and deacons of the diocese were gathered for a three day convocation. The speaker this year was Fr. Timothy Gallagher, O.M.V. and his title was "Discernment in the Daily Life of Diocesan Priests and Deacons: A Path to Spiritual Freedom."





Members of the Seminary College Class of 1974 celebrated their 45th anniversary at Alumni Day. Pictured l-r: Msgr. John Hopkins, Dave Henry, Fr. Pierre Baker, Rick Vessels, Mark Ostrowski, Fr. Paul Montminy, Fr. Keith Boisvert.

❖ **Fr. Michael D. Merritt**, SMS'17, (Rochester), has been appointed Parochial Vicar of St. Francis and St. Clare, Waterloo.

❖ **Fr. John R. Christian**, SMS'17, (Richmond), previously Parochial Vicar at St. Bridget, Richmond, is now Parochial Vicar of St. Andrew, Roanoke.

❖ **Fr. John R. Baab**, SMS'18, (Richmond), previously Parochial Vicar at Church of the Ascension, Virginia Beach, is now Parochial Vicar of St. Bede, Williamsburg.

❖ Newly ordained **Fr. Nathan W. Brooks**, SMS'19, (Syracuse), has been appointed Parochial Vicar at St. Mary's Church, 59 N. Main St., Cortland, NY 13045.

❖ Newly ordained **Fr. Thiago M. DaSilva**, SMS'19, (Worcester), is Associate Pastor at St. Mary of the Assumption, 17 Winter St., Milford, MA 01757.

❖ Newly ordained **Fr. Matthew J. DeFusco**, SMS'19, (Baltimore), has been appointed Associate Pastor at St. Margaret, 141 N. Hickory Ave., Bel Air, MD 21014.

❖ Newly ordained **Fr. Matthew T. Himes**, SMS'19, (Baltimore), has been appointed Associated Pastor at Our Lady of the Fields, 1070 Cecil Avenue, Millersville, MD 21108.

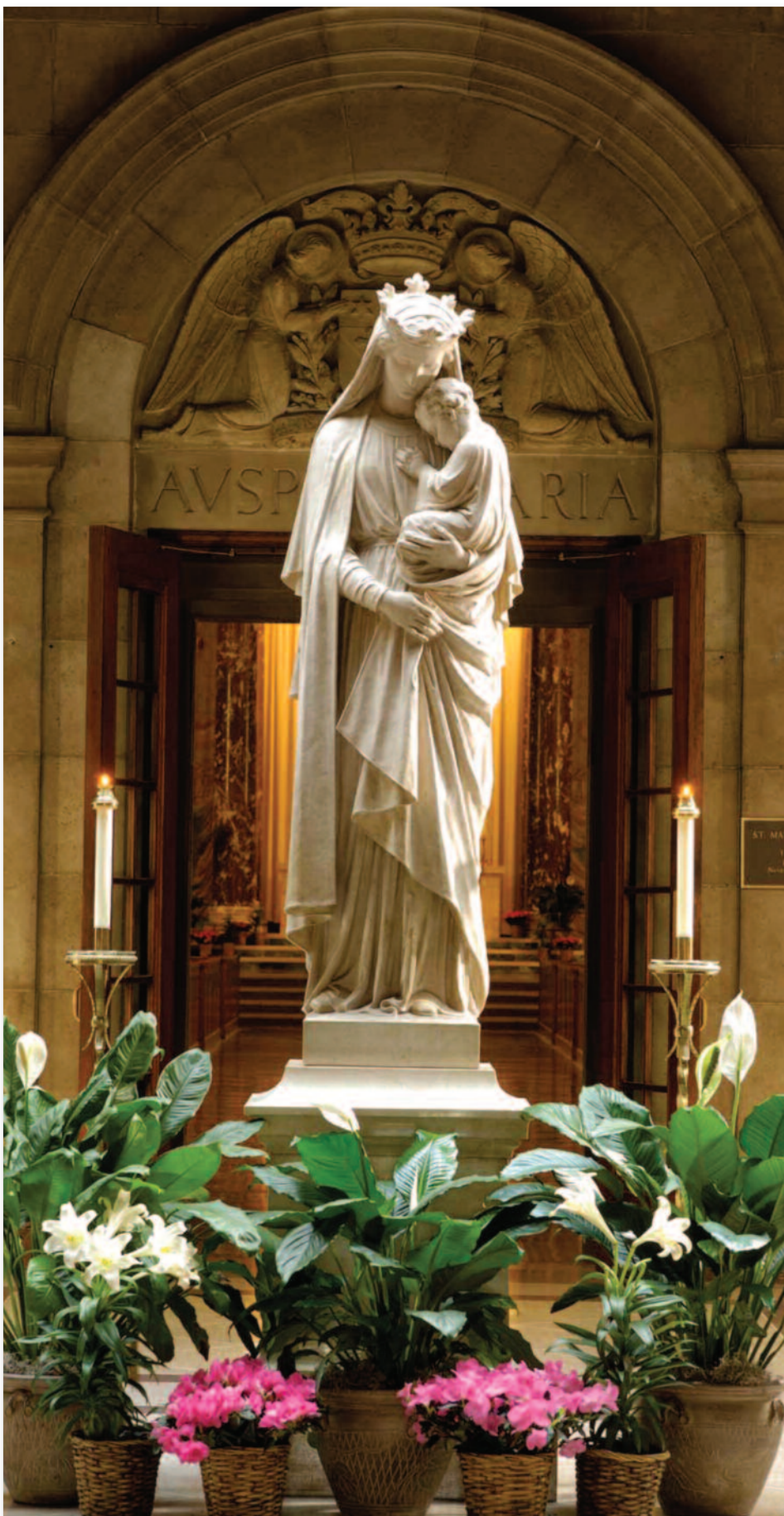
❖ Newly ordained **Fr. Joseph S. Illes**, SMS'19, (Metuchen), has been appointed Parochial Vicar at Immaculate

Conception, 35 Mountain Ave., Somerville, NJ 08876.

❖ Newly ordained **Fr. Daniel R. Molochko**, SMS'19, (Richmond), is Parochial Vicar at St. Mary Star of the Sea, 7 Frank Lane, Ft. Monroe, VA 23651.

Rick Childs was joined by (l-r) his son Matt, wife Sharon and son Rick for the community celebration of his retirement. Fr. Brown honored Rick for 43 years of exemplary service to St. Mary's Seminary as the Vice President of Finance. Rick's family joined the seminarian community, former President Rectors Fr. Robert Leavitt, P.S.S. and Fr. Thomas Hurst, P.S.S., as well as 20 current and former board members.





IN MEMORIAM

✙ **Fr. John P. Driscoll**, PS'44 and SMS'47, (Fall River), died on May 6, 2019, at the age of 94. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 31, 1947, by Bishop James E. Cassidy at the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption, Fall River, and retired from active ministry at the age of 77 in June, 2001, after serving his final assignment as Pastor of St. Lawrence Church for 29 years. Fr. Driscoll served in eight parishes during his 72 years in the Diocese of Fall River. Fr. Driscoll, along with Msgr. Daniel Shalloo, was the founder of *The Anchor*, the diocesan newspaper for the Diocese of Fall River, and was editorial writer and Assistant General Manager for 19 years. Other assignments included being the first president of the Diocesan Priests Council, chairman of the Personnel Board, a member of the Board of Diocesan Consultors and Divine Worship Commission, as well as many others. He was Spiritual Director of the Missionaries of Charity, and one of the highlights of his life was meeting St. Teresa (of Calcutta) when she visited New Bedford. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Lawrence Church, with Bishop Edgar M. da Cunha as principal celebrant.

✙ **Fr. Francis E. McDonnell**, SCC'45 and SMS'51, (Rockford), died on November 14, 2019, at the age of 92. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop John J. Boylan at St. Mary's Parish in Sterling, IL on April 11, 1951. He served for nine years with the Society of St. Sulpice, teaching in their seminaries. He served as a faculty member at Marmion Academy in Aurora; as Chaplain of Mercyville in Aurora; on the faculty at Roncalli High School in Aurora; was appointed to be Moderator of the Catholic Interracial Council; served Catholic Charities first as Assistant Director and then as Director. While in Rockford Fr. McDonnell was also the Chaplain to Mount St. Francis Convent; was the Defender of the Bond for the Tribunal; served as pastor of St. Patrick in Rockford; was assigned as Pro-Synodal

Judge for the Tribunal. In 1983 Fr. McDonnell was assigned as Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Sterling, and retired there from active ministry on June 10, 1997. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sterling.

✙ **Msgr. Peter R. Riani**, SMS'55, (Ogdensburg), died on May 16, 2019, at the age of 89. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 21, 1955 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Ogdensburg by Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg. During his 64 years in the Diocese of Ogdensburg, Msgr. Riani served in eight parishes, and was an instructor at Wadhams Hall Seminary, where he was involved in the education and formation of young men considering their calling to the priesthood. This began a career spanning five decades, culminating as President-Rector of the seminary for twelve years. In 1976, he was appointed a Prelate of Honor of His Holiness, with the title Monsignor. He retired from active ministry in 2012. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on May 21, 2019, the 64th anniversary of his ordination, at St. Agnes Church in Lake Placid, with Bishop Terry R. LaValley presiding.

✙ **Hon. Thomas F. Howder, Sr.**, SCC'50, died on June 10, 2019, at the age of 88. He received his undergraduate degree from the Catholic University of America and served in the United States Army as a First Lieutenant. He then earned his Juris Doctor from the Georgetown University Law Center. Tom spent most of his career with the Federal government, primarily with the Federal Trade Commission, as a litigation attorney and later as an Administrative Law Judge. He lived in the Lucketts area for more than forty years and belonged to several civic organizations including the Lucketts Ruritan. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Leesburg.

✙ **Msgr. Frank E. Mahler**, SMS'56, (Arlington), died on March 13, 2019, at the age of 89. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 6, 1956, by Cardinal Francis Spellman in New York City. Prior



to the founding of the Diocese of Arlington, he served in five parishes before serving two years in the Diocese of Cheyenne, WY, and a one-year leave of absence. Upon his return to the newly formed Diocese of Arlington, Fr. Mahler served in eight parishes over the next 29 years until his retirement in 2004. He was named a Pontifical Prelate of Honor in 1982, with the title Monsignor. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Cathedral of St. Thomas More in Arlington.

✙ **Fr. Bernard J. Mullane**, SMS'56, (Rockford), died on August 7, 2019, at the age of 88. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Martin D. McNamara at St. Joseph Parish in Aurora on May 26, 1956. Over his 63 years in the Diocese of Rockford, Fr. Mullane served in ten parishes, as well as many diocesan assignments, until his retirement in 2000. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick Parish in McHenry.

✙ **George T. O'Brien**, SCC'50, PS'52, and SMS'56, died on September 18, 2019. Husband of the late Patricia Murphy O'Brien; loving father of Terry, Ellen (Russell Souder), Kathy Kramer (Kirk), Mary (Wayne Hewitt), Dan (Michelle), John, Robert, Patrick (Teresa), Peggy Doyle (Tom) and Bernie New (Chuck).

Brother of Patricia Brady and predeceased by Mary Ann Leahy, Marge Landi, Kathleen Neitzey; survived by 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Ascension Catholic Church, Bowie.

✙ **Fr. Thomas Stransky, C.S.P.**, SCC'50, died on September 3, 2019, on his 89th birthday. Fr. Stransky was ordained a Paulist priest in 1957. As a young staff member of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, he played an instrumental role in the writing of one of the Second Vatican Council's most important documents, the 1965 Declaration on the Relation of the Church to Non-Christian Religions, also known as "Nostra Aetate." Fr. Stransky served as President of the Paulist Fathers from 1970-1978. He led the Ecumenical Institute of the University of Notre Dame at Tantur from 1988-1999, and continued on the staff until 2008. He received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 2015 for his work as a "bridge-builder of unusual intellectual courage" who "guided the Catholic Church's historic deliberations on the deepening of its relationship first to the Jewish people, and then to all non-Christian believers." A funeral Mass was celebrated at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York City.

✙ **Fr. John F. Heaney**, PS'53 and SMS'57, (Providence), died on March 29, 2019, at the age of 88. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 20, 1957 in Louvain by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien. Fr. Heaney served as Assistant Pastor at St. Joseph Parish, Ashton; St. Edward Parish, Pawtucket, while teaching at St. Raphael, Warwick; St. James Parish, West Warwick; and as Pastor of St. Mary Parish in Carolina, serving there until his retirement in 2001. In addition to his parochial duties, he served as Chaplain for the St. John Neumann Council 6939 of the Knights of Columbus and was a member of the Hope Valley-Charlestown Ecumenical Clergy Association. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Chapel in Charlestown.

✙ **Fr. Vincent F. Langan**, SMS'60, (Scranton), died on September 1, 2019, at the age of 85. An all-star football player in high school, Fr. Langan also lettered in basketball and baseball. In 1950 he was named Outstanding Player in the Catholic Football Conference. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 11, 1960 by Bishop Jerome Daniel Hannon, Bishop Emeritus of Scranton. During his 59 years in the Diocese of Scranton, Fr. Langan served in more than twelve parishes and diocesan appointments. He served at his last parishes (St. John the Evangelist, South

Waverly; St. Ann's, Bentley Creek; and St. Joseph, Athens) for 35 years until his retirement in 2009. He was honored for this 50th anniversary of ordination by having a grotto dedicated to him at Epiphany School in Sayre. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Bishop Joseph C. Bambera, Bishop of Scranton, at St. Patrick Church, Scranton.

✙ **Fr. Daniel M. Trainor**, SMS'61, (Providence), died on August 5, 2019, at the age of 83. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 27, 1961, in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Providence by Bishop Russell J. McVinney. From 1971 to 2007, Fr. Trainor was Administrator, Co-Pastor, and then Pastor of the Assumption Parish, Providence. In 2006, after more than 36 years of ministry at the Assumption Parish, he retired as Pastor Emeritus. In addition to parish duties, Fr. Trainor served as Dean of Deanery 10 for three terms; was a member of the Council of Priests and of the College of Consultors; and as Secretary, Vice President, and President of the West Elmwood Housing Development Corporation. He received several awards for his humanitarian services for refugees, especially those from Cambodia and Thailand. A Concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Assumption of the

Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Providence.

✙ **Fr. Matthew A. Sindik**, SMS'62, (Mobile), died on November 7, 2019, at the age of 92. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 31, 1962. Fr. Sindik served throughout the Archdiocese of Mobile during his 56 years of ministry. He was assigned to Little Flower Parish in Mobile and St. Cecilia Parish in Mount Vernon; served as chaplain at Catholic Boys' Home in Montgomery and Searcy State Hospital in Mount Vernon; and was an advocate and judge in the Archdiocese of Mobile Metropolitan Tribunal. As well as his parish assignments, he served as principal of Montgomery Catholic High School, and also taught at McGill Institute and St. Jude High School. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Jude in Montgomery.

✙ **Fr. John E. Watterson**, PS'58 and SMS'62, (Providence), died on December 22, 2019, at the age of 82. He was ordained to the priesthood on July 1, 1962 in Louvain by Bishop Honore Van Waeyenburgh. After ordination, he served as Chaplain at St. Joseph Hospital in Providence. In 1966, he became a US Army Chaplain, serving until 1992 in various parts of the world with the rank of Colonel, and earning four Bronze Stars. After returning from the Army, he became Chaplain at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket. Fr. Watterson was appointed part-time Chaplain at the R.I. Medical Center, Cranston, and part-time Director of Health Care Ministries of the Diocese of Providence. He then became Pastor of St. Mary, Pawtucket, while continuing at the R.I. Medical Center and the Office of Health Care Ministries. He was appointed Pastor of St. Mary, Star of the Sea Parish in Narragansett, and was named Dean of Deanery VIII. Fr. Watterson retired as Pastor Emeritus of St. Mary, Star of the Sea in 2008. During his retirement years, he resided within the Diocese of Fall River, MA. A Concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Theresa's Church in Tiverton, RI.



✙ **John A. Neuhaus**, SMS'63, died on August 14, 2019, at the age of 82 after a sudden illness. He received his doctorate degree in higher education from Nova University and dedicated his entire career in community colleges where he felt he could have the greatest impact in education. After his retirement in 2002, John and his wife, Pat, returned to their home of Grand Haven, MI. A private celebration of life memorial was held.

✙ **Joseph E. Champagne**, SMS'64, died on December 11, 2018, at the age of 80. Soon after earning his Ph.D., he was appointed Director of Research of the State of South Carolina. He became the Associate Director of The Institute for Labor and Industrial Relations at the College Business Administration at the University of Houston. He led a feasibility study for establishing a Community College and became the founding President of Houston Community College in 1970. He served on the Board of Lighthouse for the Blind, the Center of Multi-Handicap Children as well as other boards. In 1981, he and his family moved to Michigan and he became the President of Oakland University in Rochester, MI, where he served for ten years. He later became the Chancellor of the Lamar

University System in Beaumont, TX. He moved back to Rochester to start his own corporation and educational consulting business. He became Vice President for Advanced Studies and Dean of the University Center. He was passionate about increasing educational opportunities for students by providing access to upper college level courses from local universities. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Andrews Catholic Church in Rochester, MI.

✙ **Edward J. Whalen**, SMS'64, died on January 19, 2020, from complications related to cancer at the age of 82. Upon graduating the seminary, he spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador, where he founded the John F. Kennedy School #1 in the village of El Esfuerzo. After working as an elementary school teacher in the Nyack Public Schools, he went on to serve as an administrator in a number of school districts. Ed retired from Newfield Elementary School in Stamford, CT after serving as principal for over a decade. Ed traveled the globe, visiting almost every state in the U.S., and more than 100 countries on six continents. He was very active in his home parish of St. Vincent de Ferrer in Delray Beach, FL, serving as a lector and volun-

teer in the parish school. He was also a Knight of Columbus. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Cecilia's Church in Wilbraham, MA.

✙ **Fr. James E. Parke**, SMS'65, (Richmond), died on April 22, 2019, at the age of 79. He was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Pittsburgh in 1965, and incardinated into the Diocese of Richmond in 1977. He moved to Richmond to serve as the Director of the College Contact Program from 1975-1980. Fr. Parke was Pastor of Holy Rosary, Richmond; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Salem; and Church of the Ascension, Virginia Beach. He also served as Pastor of the Catholic Community at the Anglican/Roman Catholic Community of the Holy Apostles, Virginia Beach. Fr. Parke was chair of the Diocese of Richmond's retirement committee for twelve years, and vice president of the Virginia Council of Churches. A funeral Mass was celebrated at Church of the Ascension, Virginia Beach.

✙ **Fr. Richard M. Lelonis**, SMS'71, (Pittsburgh), died on October 20, 2019, at the age of 74. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 1, 1971 at St. Paul Cathedral by Bishop Vincent Leonard. After ordination, he received his Master in Church Administration from the Catholic University of America. In 1979, he received his Licentiate in Canon Law (J.C.L.) from the Catholic University of America. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Adalbert Church, Prince of Peace Parish in Pittsburgh with Bishop Winter presiding.

✙ **Fr. Michael L. Tauke**, SMS'74, (Dubuque), died on December 12, 2019, at the age of 71. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1974 at St. Francis Xavier in Dyersville. Over his 44 years in the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Fr. Tauke served in at least thirteen assignments, until his retirement in 2015. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church in Waverly.

✙ **Fr. Michael W. Carrion**, SMSC'73, (Baltimore), died suddenly on November 30, 2019, at the age of 68. He was





ordained to the priesthood in 1977 at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen by Archbishop William Borders. He was assigned to Sacred Heart in Glyndon, Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Woodlawn, St. Margaret in Bel Air, and St. Clare in Essex before he was named Pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Towson, in 2000, where he served until his death. Other members of Fr. Carrion's family have served in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, including an uncle, Fr. Martin Flahavan; great-aunt, Sr. Mary Touhey of the Divine Heart (a Good Shepherd Order nun); Fr. Patrick Carrion (SMS'82), Pastor of St. Bernadette Church in Severn and Director of the Archdiocesan Office of Cemeteries. In 2017, Fr. Carrion and his brother celebrated their 75 combined years in the priesthood and hosted an event for other priests who had siblings in the clergy. In addition to his other duties, Fr. Carrion served as a metropolitan collegiate judge in the Archdiocesan Tribunal. He was a Knight of the Holy Sepulcher and made religious pilgrimages to the Holy Land. A funeral Mass was celebrated at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Towson.

✙ **Fr. James O. Dabrowski**, SMS'84, (Camden), died on January 1, 2020, at the age of 63. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 26, 1984, by Bishop George H. Guilfoyle for the Diocese of Camden.

He served as Parochial Vicar at St. John of God, North Cape May; St. Joseph, Somers Point; Sacred Heart, Mount Ephram; and St. Thomas, Brigantine. He was Pastor at Annunciation, Bellmawr; St. Simon Stock, Berlin; and St. Thomas More Parish, Cherry Hill. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Simon Stock Parish, Berlin.

✙ **Fr. Matthew J. Leonard**, SMS'98, (Charlotte), died on December 28, 2019, at the age of 57. He was a Tri-State Golden Gloves boxing champion during his high school years, and joined the U.S. Navy at the age of 17. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 6, 1998, by Bishop William G. Curlin. During more than 20 years of priestly ministry, Fr. Leonard served at four parishes in the Diocese of Charlotte. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Black Mountain, NC, with Bishop Jurgis presiding.

FRIENDS

✙ **Kathy Mignini**, a great friend and co-worker to many at St. Mary's Seminary, died in December 2019 after suffering a brain aneurism. Kathy worked in the Finance Department and served as the Director of Reservations and Institutional Services in the Center from 1986-2013. Her funeral was celebrated on Friday, January 10th. Most Rev. W. Francis Malooly, (SCC'64 and SMS'70), a very dear friend of Kathy and former classmate of her husband Tony, was the celebrant. Fr. Robert Leavitt was the homilist and his homily may be found at www.stmarys.edu/seminary/alumni-day/class-notes-newsletter/ Over 300 friends, co-workers and alumni joined the family for the funeral. Tony Mignini (SCC'63) asked that her funeral be held at St. Mary's in keeping with Kathy's long-time wishes. She is survived by her two daughters, their husbands and six grandchildren. Notes of condolence can be sent to Tony Mignini at 4873 Hampshire Court Unit 301, Naples, FL 34112.

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