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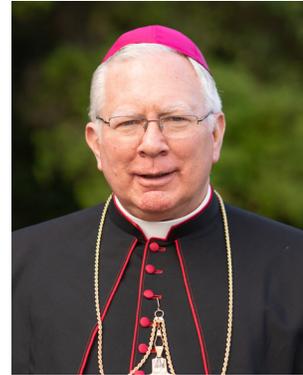
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Bishop Robert Christian, OP gives his homily at Holy Mass on the occasion of the visitation of St. Jean Vianney's incorrupt heart to St. Patrick's Seminary.



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Most Reverend Robert F. Christian, OP. is the President-Rector of St. Patrick's Seminary and University and auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Bishop Christian is a highly respected theologian and professor, having held teaching and administrative positions at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas (the Angelicum) in Rome over the past 35 years. He is a consultant to the Pontifical Commission for the Promotion of Christian Unity.



This Spring 2019 issue of the Patrician presents some of the milestones in the life of St. Patrick's Seminary over the past year. Indeed, because no issue appeared in 2018, this edition catches us up with what has been happening and explores what lies ahead. Our ongoing plan is to print an annual issue of the Patrician every spring with regular digital updates on our website and social media channels throughout the year.

As always, the theme of gratitude runs through these pages. We are grateful that God calls generous men to serve His people in this difficult time for the Church. We are thankful that St. Patrick's Seminary welcomes seminarians from five states, Guam, and South Korea. Here they are served by professors, spiritual directors, administrators, and staff representing the diversity of the Church in this part of the United States, while assuring a strong commitment to passing on the faith that keeps such diversity united. The faculty includes diocesan and religious priests and lay women and men, all of whom share a common vision for the training of tomorrow's priests according to the four dimensions of formation: human, spiritual, intellectual, and pastoral. This remarkable community is certainly a source of pride and thanksgiving.

We likewise recognize our indebtedness to the generosity of all who make this seminary flourish. Our benefactors have been

generous. We thank you for the continued success of the annual Gala held each September. Also, over the past year, we have made significant improvements to the campus due to your support and have some exciting plans for the upcoming year. You can read more about them in this issue.

This year we also thank God for twenty-five years of prayerful presence on our campus of the Oblates Sisters of Jesus the Priest. The sisters show that support of vocations can take many practical forms, but the primary support is that of prayer. Also, among the practical forms of support which we deeply appreciate, a special mention should be made of our Board of Trustees. These men and women give of their time and expertise willingly, and without their intelligence and determination, we would risk becoming a myopic institution.

As I become accustomed to being the new President-Rector, I want to express my thanks in a particular way to those who have helped me understand the traditions, the practices, and the culture of St. Patrick's, and who have worked indefatigably for the betterment of the seminary. In particular, I wish to mention the Vice-Rector, Fr. Daniel Donohoo; the Academic Dean, Dr. Karen Chan; the Director of Strategic Planning and Accreditation, Dr. Jon Kirwan; the Executive Assistant, Ms. Grace Laxamana; the Director of Operations, Mr. Rich Dizon; the Director of Marketing and Communications, Mr. Stephen Terlizzi; and Mr. Trinidad Martinez, the Head of Maintenance. Finally, I thank my predecessor, Fr. George Schultze, SJ, who expressed an unmistakable love of St. Patrick's and has contributed much to the strength of its spiritual development.

I especially wish to thank the students themselves for their fidelity: fidelity to their vocations, fidelity to the obligations their formation imposes on them, and fidelity to the demands of growing together as a community of brothers, whose love of God translates into love of and fellowship with one another. Not

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only do the students represent a variety of geographic and cultural backgrounds, but also many of them bring rich experiences in the areas of business, law, and military service. The student body government, headed by its president, Will Mamangun (Agaña, Guam), deserves particular mention for their flexibility and determination to serve the seminary community with alacrity and joy.

Every year has its changes and its challenges, and this year has been no exception. With a new Rector come new hopes and potential fears. I intend to serve the seminary in as collaborative a fashion as possible, making every effort to build a sense of collective responsibility for the growth of St. Patrick's. That collective responsibility will only be successful when there is both a shared sense of competence and a strong sense of mutual trust.

I invite you, our readers, to reflect on what St. Patrick's is and should be, and to share your reflections. You have heard, "If you see something, say something." I would say, "If you think of something, say something," so that our Seminary may continue to grow not only in age, but also in wisdom and grace. For that, I would be immensely grateful.

In conclusion, I wish to encourage you to pray for the holiness, happiness, perseverance, and moral uprightness of those who will be ordained to the priesthood this spring. They hail from the Archdiocese of San Francisco and the dioceses of Honolulu, Reno, Sacramento, and Stockton. They have finished their seminary formation. Now they embark on the joyful but complex task of serving the whole body of believers. We all share the life of grace in that body. Therefore, let us hold one another up to the Lord, who comes to us in the great sacrament whose name means thanksgiving – the Eucharist.

BUILDING ANEW

ST. PATRICK'S COMPLETES AN AMBITIOUS SET OF INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

It is hard to express the feeling when someone drives up to the main building for the first time. Words like "amazing", "joyous", and "charmed" often come to mind. Immediately, one knows that the St. Patrick's campus is an unusual place in California – a place blessed by the Spirit of the Lord for decades.

Beauty truly defines St. Patrick's, whether it is inside our chapel or around our campus. It truly is an ideal place to connect with the wonder of God's creation and listen to His voice. The campus fosters an interior calm in our seminarians that will serve them throughout their lives as priests. It also serves as a home and workplace for our seminarians, faculty, and staff. The academic and human formation of our seminarians is equally dependent on the continual care and enhancements to the seminary's infrastructure.

During the 2018-2019 school year, a number of infrastructure projects were completed. With our completed Stations of the Cross, the St. Patrick's community now can pray the Stations of the Cross in the context of a real journey within the beautiful grounds of our seminary campus. Each statue rests on a pedestal with an accompanying bench for one to sit upon, pray, and reflect. The design of the Marian grotto allows for larger, formal ceremonies as well as individual use in praying the rosary.

Renovations have been completed on our main lecture hall – now renamed Santa Maria Lecture Hall. With a capacity to seat several hundred attendees, Santa Maria Hall will not only be used for internal purposes but will also provide a venue for external speakers invited to address the entire St. Patrick's community.



It has already been used for the guest lecture at our Priests' Day and our annual Bishop and Vocation Directors meeting.

Our Main Chapel is unquestionably the premier location on campus. When one walks into the chapel, one cannot help but see the carpet running the length of the nave. The carpet was completely repaired of all its damage from wear and deeply cleaned to restore its splendor. The objective beauty of the floor covering is a fitting adornment for a house of God.

The campus is also our home and workplace and needs to be comfortable, safe, and secure. In addition to improving the lighting on campus, all of the buildings were fitted with either new locks or a new electronic badge security system as appropriate. New security cameras were mounted in numerous locations. Additional improvements include new roofing and retaining walls, a new irrigation system in the front grounds, maintenance on the sewer system, and new boilers, water heaters, and laundry equipment.

Our future plans include a remodeled dining hall and new athletic facilities, thanks to several benefactors who understand the needs of a growing and thriving Catholic seminary. Plans are to renovate the refectory and Riordan Hall, which is used for pre-dinner socials and other recreational activities. The dining area is also used for larger events with guests of the St. Patrick's community. Our athletic facilities will be upgraded thanks to donations from the 2018 Gala.

These infrastructure improvements which are so important to the success of St. Patrick's seminary are possible because

of the generous support of our extended community throughout the years. With your ongoing support, St. Patrick's can impact our Catholic community in a lasting way by forming spiritual fathers to promote what is good, true, and beautiful.





Dr. Karen C. Chan is a native of the San Francisco Bay Area. Prior to becoming Academic Dean, she served as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy and the Pre-Theology Program Chair at St. Patrick's Seminary & University. She has undergraduate degrees in English Literature and Philosophy from the University of San Francisco and completed her doctoral studies in Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame.

COUNTING GOD'S BLESSINGS

help our future priests develop practical skills through learning opportunities in parish administration, finance, homiletics, field education, etc. and to immerse the seminarians in an in-depth and integrated study of the Catholic theological tradition. This practical and speculative foundation will enable these men to pass on the Catholic tradition effectively and lovingly to future generations of Catholics.

The past seven years of my life at St. Patrick's Seminary have been a great gift from God. Fresh with my doctorate in philosophy from the University of Notre Dame, I arrived at St. Patrick's Seminary & University in the spring of 2013 as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy. This opportunity was an immense blessing, as I was able to serve the Church by opening the eyes of our seminarians to the world of wonder and philosophy before they would embark on their theological studies. In the summer of 2016, I was called to serve the seminary as Academic Dean.

During these past few years, St. Patrick's has experienced countless blessings from God. I would like to take this opportunity to outline some of them that pertain to the Academic Office. In the past two years, St. Patrick's hosted accreditation visits from the WASC Senior College and University Commission (our regional accreditor) and the Association of Theological Schools. Both commissions fully reaffirmed our accreditation status and commended St. Patrick's for its commitment to formation excellence and institutional integrity.

St. Patrick's has also attracted a world-class teaching and formation faculty, wholly dedicated to the full integration of the four dimensions of formation. This faculty designed and implemented a revitalized Master of Divinity (MDiv) curriculum to

In response to these changes to the MDiv curriculum, we adapted our MA in Theology program to better serve the needs of those seminarians who are called to more advanced research and writing. Moreover, with our Pre-Theology program, we not only revamped its academic curriculum to expose seminarians to philosophical studies, introductory theological studies, Latin, and the liberal arts with the aim of enabling seminarians to see the world through "Catholic eyes," but also strengthened its human and spiritual formation to better introduce Pre-Theologians to seminary life. This integrated formation within the Pre-Theology Program, along with our Summer Spirituality Program, prepares seminarians well for theological formation. St. Patrick's also offers a Bachelor of Sacred Theology (STB) degree through our affiliation with the Dominican House of Studies in Washington D.C. This degree prepares men for further studies in ecclesiastical universities.

As I reflect upon my time here, there are many whom I'd like to thank. First and foremost, Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone, whose collaborative leadership and support has provided the foundation for the institutional successes I outlined above. I also owe many thanks to my former Sulpician colleagues, who were the first to teach me the meaning of seminary formation and the importance of journeying with seminarians. To Dr. Melanie Morey, I owe my initiation into the world of accreditation and systematic program review. Next, thanks to my former and current staff and faculty colleagues, who have allowed me to work side-by-side with them for the mission of this institution. Fr. Daniel Donohoo (Vice Rector and Dean of Men), who came to St. Patrick's at the same time as I did, has filled this institution with laughter and common sense. Thanks also to Dr. Jon Kirwan and his beautiful family; Dr. Kirwan has worked tirelessly toward the institutional achievements mentioned above. Lastly, I thank the seminarians themselves for allowing me to play a small role in their formation and to witness their courageous answer to God's call.

I owe so very much to my husband, my children, and my mother for their support. When I began teaching at St. Patrick's, my husband and I had two young children who were about to start school. St. Patrick's has always been supportive of my family life, enabling me to work during the day while the kids were at school and still be home with the kids after school. Ultimately, I owe everything to God, but in particular I thank Him for this opportunity to have served the Church at St. Patrick's while also receiving the blessings of a growing family with an additional child who is now almost two years old and with another child on the way. In gratitude to God's goodness, I decided to resign my position at St. Patrick's to focus all my attention on the domestic church.

And now, I give thanks to Dr. Anthony Lilles, who has accepted the position as our new Academic Dean and will be leaving his current position at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, CA. Dr. Lilles has served as Academic Dean at both Saint John Vianney Seminary in Denver, where he was a founding faculty member, and St. John's Seminary. His experiences as Academic Dean and his doctorate in spiritual theology from the Pontifical University of Saint Thomas Aquinas in Rome, his commitment to sound spiritual formation and teaching excellence, and his witness as a man of faith will help St. Patrick's continue its upward trajectory. Dr. Lilles is already well known and esteemed by many members of the St. Patrick's community, and we look forward to welcoming him fully in the fall. Under Bishop Christian's leadership, the Academic Office has many more exciting projects in the works, and Dr. Lilles will be announcing these successes in future issues of the Patrician.





David Kriegh has served as Library Director since 2013, a year after joining St. Patrick's as Public Services Librarian. He earned his MLIS from San Jose State in 2007 and has worked in all types of libraries. He lives in Pacifica with his wife Frances.

Last year I was part of a yearlong project with two other Roman Catholic seminary library directors on how information literacy fits in the framework of Church documents on formation. I presented the findings as a panel discussion entitled “I Will Give You Shepherds” with Jennifer Bartholomew of Sacred Heart Seminary & School of Theology and Stephen Sweeney of St. John Vianney Seminary at the American Theological Library Association 2018 conference.

By examining key Church documents, we were able to understand the guiding principles for seminary education and formation and infer how to apply them to policies for library resources and services. Three documents stood out in the analysis: Vatican II conciliar document *Optatam Totius* - “The Desired Renewal of the Whole Church” (1965), the *Ratio Fundamentalis Institutionis Sacerdotalis* - “The Gift of Priestly Formation” (2016) issued by the Congregation for the Clergy, and the fifth edition of the USCCB’s Program of Priestly Formation (1995) or PPF.

Optatam Totius contained this specific quote: “The norms of Christian education are to be religiously observed and properly complemented by the newer findings of sound psychology and pedagogy” (OT 11). Emphasizing the necessity of suitable administrators and access to information,

this anticipates the rising need for information literacy and resources as well as the importance of access to those resources and the need for instruction in their proper use. It also points to the intellectual dimension of formation and provides a good lead-in to lifelong learning.

Ratio Fundamentalis Institutionis Sacerdotalis lays out the four dimensions of priestly formation: human, spiritual, intellectual, and pastoral. A seminary classroom, unlike a traditional university classroom, typically gives consideration to all four, not just the intellectual. In a similar way, the library also should strive to reach beyond the academic in the programs it offers. This approach guides various activities such as library resource selection and policies and procedures.

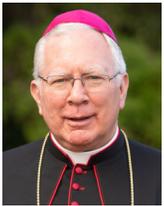
Lastly, the fifth and most recent edition of the Program of Priestly Formation, or PPF, is considered a practical “guidebook” for many seminaries. It explicitly states: “Excellence in education at the college level demands access to a strong library with print, non-print, and electronic resources that is professionally staffed, as required by accrediting agencies” (para. 184). At St. Patrick’s, we have been exploring different ways of connecting the library with the classroom and institution. Traditionally this has taken the form of the “one-shot” instruction through a class visit to the library.

More recently, we had an embedded librarian in a Pre-Theology course, which helped the library get a better sense of the classroom culture and curriculum and at the same time offer tangible connections to library resources. This acted as a kind of “first year experience” to help get new seminarians comfortable with approaching the library for research assistance throughout their time in seminary formation. Also, MA students now take a one-credit course in Theological Research to build on their Academic Writing course from Pre-Theology. Another promising development at St. Patrick’s, done in consultation with the Academic Dean, has been the formation of a revamped Library Collections Committee. This body, which includes a faculty representative from each department, advises the library director in purchasing and single-copy weeding.

It is an exciting time for theological libraries around the world. As a living part of the rich Catholic intellectual tradition, supported in our work by the Church, our library is uniquely situated to serve tomorrow’s priests and support the ongoing formation of the clergy.

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In gratitude to their own benefactors, the academic community, and the Church, our faculty members offer the following academic achievements in thanks:



MOST REV. ROBERT F. CHRISTIAN, OP (President-Rector) recently published “*Utopia: Contemptus Mundi or Engagement with a Fallen but Redeemed World?*” in *Thomas More’s Utopia: 500 years on...and counting*. He also contributed to The Third Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission agreed statement: *Walking Together on the Way: Learning to be the Church—Local, Regional, Universal*.



KAREN C. CHAN, PhD (Academic Dean and Associate Professor of Philosophy) presented “Is Pregnancy A Disability” at the 2018 American Catholic Philosophical Association “Philosophy, Catholicism, and Public Life” Conference in San Diego. She also presented “Jews and Christians in Secular Society: A Response to David Novak” at “The Achievement of David Novak: A Catholic-Jewish Dialogue” Conference.



FRANCIS E. FEINGOLD, PhD (Assistant Professor of Philosophy) presented a paper titled “Aquinas’s Discussion of Aristotle’s Claim That Knowing Does Not Alter the Knower” at the 54th International Congress on Medieval Studies. The paper won their 2018 Founder’s Award (an annual prize for papers on Medieval or Renaissance philosophy by emerging scholars).



JEFFEREY P. FROULA, PhD (Assistant Professor of Moral Theology) presented a talk, entitled “Revelation, Faith, and Theology in St. Thomas Aquinas” at the “Aquinas The Biblical Theologian” conference. He highlighted the fundamental importance of revelation received in faith for the science of theology in St. Thomas’ teaching.



NINA S. HEEREMAN, SSD (Assistant Professor of Sacred Scripture) published “Where is Wisdom to be Found? Rethinking the Song of Songs’ Solomonic Setting” in *Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft*. She also participated in several sessions at the *Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense*.



JON R. KIRWAN, DPhil (Oxon) (Chair of Dogmatics Department, and Director of Strategic Planning and Accreditation) presented “The Disputed Legacy of Ambroise Gardeil’s Theology of Revelation” at the “Aquinas The Biblical Theologian” conference and “Ambroise Gardeil, Garrigou Lagrange, and Maurice Blondel: A First Engagement (1896-1910)” at the 2019 American Maritain Association meeting:



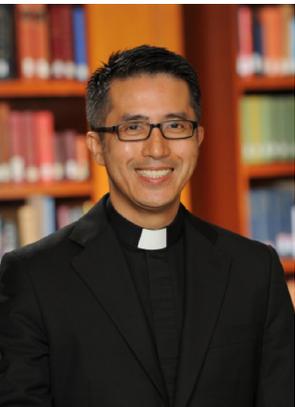
REV. PIUS PIETRZYK, OP (Chair of Pastoral Studies Department) was featured in a front page article in the *Catholic San Francisco* on Church governance, an opinion editorial on the seal of confession in *USA Today*, and in an article on celibacy in the *Sacramento Catholic Herald*.



MARGARET M. TUREK, STD (Professor of Dogmatics and Director of MA Theology Program) is the General Editor of The Balthasar Reader Series which highlights Balthasar’s mission as a “formator” – a priest and retreat director whose vast corpus of theological and spiritual writings is meant to serve the renewal of the Church. Dr. Turek is the primary commentator for two Readers: on the Trinity and on the Paschal Mystery. The Reader on the Trinity is scheduled to be published in 2020.

Additional faculty accomplishments can be found on the St. Patrick’s Seminary website.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



William Mamangun is a 2nd year theologian. He is studying for the Archdiocese of Agaña. He is also the President for the Filipino Community at St. Patrick's Seminary.



ON CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP

Christian discipleship is to be Christ-like; to live as Christ lived, to love as He loved. A verse that sums this up is, “by this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another” (Jn 13:35). As Christians, and men on the journey towards priesthood, we try to follow our Lord’s example of love, and I believe that the best way to show this is through service. Jesus Himself manifested the Father’s love throughout His life of service to the people; He has “come not to be served but to serve” (Mk 10:45) which shows that love and service, therefore, are inseparable.

One cannot show his love for another without manifesting it through his service. On the other hand, service that is devoid of love becomes a chore, because it is only in serving others that Christ’s love is made visible. Those who are served experience Jesus in the servant and, at the same time, the servant finds Jesus in those he serves.

This year has been a blessing to serve St. Patrick’s Seminary Community. I am grateful to all of the members of the Student Council for all of their hard work. I am also thankful to the administration, faculty, and staff for their support and encouragement. I know that there is so much more that can be done. However, I have come to embrace the reality that we won’t be able to do everything, and that we just have to be at peace with what we can do and how much we can do. At the end of the day, it is not the amount of service nor the weight that matters, but the amount of love we put into it. God does not ask us to do great things, but to do things, no matter how small, with great love.

Finally, no act of loving service is ever possible without God’s grace, for apart from Him we can do nothing. We are but instruments of God and the more we unite ourselves to Him in prayer, the more our acts of service will be filled with love.

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*Not pictured in the Student Council Picture is
Dcn. Vincent Anh Vu.*

In March 1992, St. Pope John Paul II released his apostolic exhortation *Pastores Dabo Vobis* (PDV) to the clergy and the lay faithful of the Catholic Church concerning the formation of priests in light of the circumstances at that time. Its lessons have as much, if not more, relevance for today's society, more than 25 years later. Young men discerning the priestly vocation are faced with a society where increasingly "there is a lack of a genuine and full proclamation of the Gospel of Christ, [and] there is a rising spread of forms of religiosity without God and the proliferation of many sects" (PDV, 6). Subjectivism in matters of the faith have become more pronounced and there are many worrisome scandals within the Church herself that have directly impacted the ministries of priests and lives of the lay faithful.

Now more than ever, a sound human formation is a critical element of the foundation for all priestly formation. As St. Pope John Paul II wrote, "The priest, who is called to be a 'living image' of Jesus Christ, head and shepherd of the Church, should seek to reflect in himself, as far as possible, the human perfection which shines forth in the incarnate Son of God and which is reflected with particular liveliness in his attitudes toward others as we see narrated in the Gospels" (PDV, 43). A priest's human formation must be such that his personality serves as a "bridge to Christ" and not an obstacle.

The seminarian's ability to present himself and his views in a mature and balanced manner is critical for the establishment of trust and collaboration in healthy relationships. To serve as a "bridge to Christ", the seminarian must learn how "to know the depths of the human heart, to perceive difficulties and problems, to make meeting and dialogue easy, to create trust and cooperation, to express serene and objective judgments" (PDV, 43). Our seminarians' vocations are discovered through the St. Patrick's community that forms him into a "man of communion" with a high level of affective maturity. Seminarians learn to relate to men and women of various ages and backgrounds through interactions with fellow seminarians, faculty, and staff within the seminary. They are tasked to "not be arrogant, or quarrelsome, but affable, hospitable, sincere in his words and heart, prudent and discreet, generous and ready to serve, capable of opening

himself to clear and brotherly relationships and of encouraging the same in others, and quick to understand, forgive and console" (PDV, 43). Additionally, the seminarian must lead a balanced life that incorporates his physical and mental well-being in addition to his spiritual and intellectual pursuits. Only through a proper expression of Christian self-love can the seminarian have the capability to serve others in love.

This winsome behavior is only part of the story; it also needs to have its basis in a selfless love of others. Any "affective maturity presupposes an awareness that love has a central role in human life" (PDV, 44). To give oneself completely as a gift to another is to truly understand the 'nuptial meaning' of the body. For the priest, this means a call to the charism of celibacy – a supernatural gift of oneself completely to the Church in order to love and lead people to the Lord. Countering today's cultural obsession with sexual expression, celibacy includes the beautiful gift of spiritual fatherhood in the imitation of Christ. Through an integrated celibate life, the seminarian gives his self-giving love to all in a more pure and complete way.

This is by no means an easy task. "Since the charism of celibacy, even when it is genuine and has proved itself, leaves one's affections and instinctive impulses intact, candidates to the priesthood need an affective maturity which is prudent, able to renounce anything that is a threat to it, vigilant over both body and spirit, and capable of esteem and respect in interpersonal relationships between men and women" (PDV, 44). Those individuals with poor human formation can succumb to adverse societal pressures and inner temptations with sometimes disastrous results. St. Patrick's seminarians discuss their development as a sexual person and areas for growth with their spiritual and formation directors, which can help deepen each seminarian's moral conscience and lead to a more responsible use of freedom.

Proper human formation provides an essential element of the foundation for the grace received through the Sacrament of Holy Orders. The grace from Holy Orders will not magically solve any inadequate human formation, but rather the opposite – proper human formation makes the priest a more perfect vehicle for the grace of God. Through our emphasis in human formation at St. Patrick's, we are forming the priests of our future Church who will make themselves a "gift of self, the total gift of self to the Church, following the example of Christ" (PDV, 23).

The Gospel of John describes the first encounter of two disciples of John the Baptist with Jesus. After hearing John exclaim “Behold, the Lamb of God!” (John 1:36), they quickly follow Jesus. He turns and asks, “What do you seek?” (John 1:38) to which they reply “Rabbi, where are you staying?” (John 1:38). Then, Jesus invites them to “Come and see.” (John 1:39). They stayed with Him for that day and beyond, taking up Jesus’ invitation for a deep friendship. Only through time and personal contact with Jesus do the disciples become secure in their vocation to become apostles of Christ.

Seminarians at St. Patrick’s are also called to ‘come and see’. Through proper spiritual formation, our seminarians “learn to live in an intimate and unceasing union with the Father through His Son Jesus Christ in the Holy Spirit.” (*Optatum Totius* - OT 8). In their initial years, seminarians are discerning their authentic vocation – literally they ‘come and see’. The spiritual formation provides the supportive environment where he can determine the truth about his calling in God’s plan. “The whole pattern of seminary life, permeated with a desire for piety and silence and a careful concern for mutual help, must be so arranged that it provides, in a certain sense, an initiation into the future life which the priest shall lead” (OT 11).

St. Pope John Paul II wrote, “The history of every priestly vocation, as indeed of every Christian vocation, is the history of an inexpressible dialogue between God and human beings, between the love of God who calls and the freedom of individuals who respond lovingly to him” (*Pastores Dabo Vobis* – PDV 36). To facilitate this dialogue, every seminarian’s day is to include a Holy Hour of prayer. Seminarians regularly meet with their spiritual directors to review the growth of their prayer life. Confessions are scheduled three days a week, each day with morning and afternoon sessions. Outside the scheduled times, the resident priests are always available. Each morning Mass is celebrated so that the seminarians can be nourished by Christ at the start of the day.

The Blessed Sacrament is exposed for adoration all day on Fridays in the Main Chapel so that the seminarians can deepen their spirituality and reflect upon the beauty of the paschal mystery in the presence of Our Lord. The Stations

of the Cross, amidst a grove of trees on campus, serves as a stark reminder of Christ’s final hours and His humility in sacrificing everything, uniting Himself to His Father’s will. Communion with Christ requires similar self-denial and genuine obedience on the part of seminarians.

Included with the new Stations of the Cross is a Marian grotto. Our Blessed Mother serves a critical role in the spiritual formation of our seminarians. They are taught to “love and venerate with a filial trust the most blessed Virgin Mary, who was given as mother to the disciple by Christ Jesus as He was dying on the cross” (OT 8). As our spiritual Mother, Our Lady should be close to the heart of every seminarian as she leads the seminarian to be formed to the Heart of Christ.

Finally, the seminary provides its highly-regarded Summer Spirituality programs to strengthen the foundation of the seminarian’s spirituality. Personal growth, in both self-awareness and union in Christ, is enhanced through a program of prayer, community life, and intellectual studies. This program also includes a complete media fast. As a sign of turning from the noise of the world towards God, the teaching of the Church, and the spiritual masters, participants give up the use of phones, television, computers, popular media and other electronic devices.

Spiritual formation at St. Patrick’s Seminary is ordered to form mature priests open to the gifts of the Holy Spirit and compelled to a deep level of holiness through the power of Christ. As a seminarian enters the seminary to ‘come and see’, he leaves the seminary to ‘go and serve’, trusting in our Lord’s constant presence with him always. Real and sustained prayer throughout his years of formation at St. Patrick’s develops a lifelong desire to joyfully embody the pastoral charity of Christ through a deep communion with Him. The seminarian responds fully to his call “when, imitating and sharing Christ’s charity, a person turns his entire life into an act of loving service (cf. Jn. 13:14–15), offering to God a spiritual worship acceptable to him (cf. Rom. 12:1) and giving himself to his brothers and sisters” (PDV 40).



ST. PATRICK'S
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ST. PATRICK'S RELEASES "WORDS OF THE SAINTS" VIDEO SERIES

As part of its ongoing marketing and communications efforts, St. Patrick's Seminary recently released four separate videos describing life at the seminary. Working with the media consulting firm Narrator Group, the team at St. Patrick's seminary was able to develop a new and more clear message about the unique strengths and benefits of the institution.

The team conducted multiple interviews and examined the narrative and messaging at over 25 theological institutions with an in-depth analysis of eight key Catholic seminaries. This exercise reinforced St. Patrick's strengths in forming priests who will lead a Catholic Church that will be facing a more difficult future. These men would need to be complete priests who embody both a strong, contemplative relationship with God and an authentic, heroic commitment to his flock.

The priestly vocation is not just a 9-to-5 job, but also a calling to live one's life as a priest. Moreover, the supernatural nature of the priesthood is something our men grasp, and they revel in the joy of a life of fidelity to tradition and conformity to Christ. In short, St. Patrick's is forming courageous men of reflection and action who live joyous lives as priests.

With this new messaging in hand, the team developed a "Words of the Saints" format using quotes from well-loved saints, such



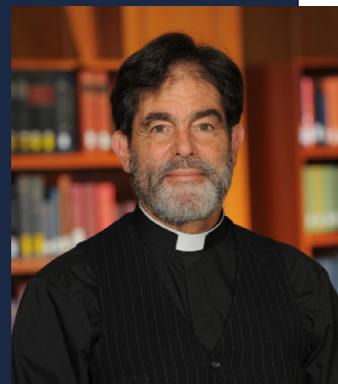
as St. Teresa of Avila, St. Francis de Sales, St. Padre Pio, and of course St. Patrick. After an intensive four-day shooting schedule last fall, the team captured incredible moments with seminarians, staff, and faculty, along with the beautiful scenery of the campus.

The Narrator Group then created four different videos focusing on St. Patrick's overall message, academic programs, priestly formation, and financial advancement. These videos can be seen on the St. Patrick's website (www.stpsu.edu) and at its Vimeo site (<https://vimeo.com/310846302>). Through these authentic stories told by our community, the videos reveal the truth about life at St. Patrick's Seminary and its unique experience of forming the priests who will lead our church into the future.

NEW FACULTY – 2018-2019

REV. JOHN BOETTCHER

One day while riding to work singing God's praises, a question floated into Fr. John's mind: "Where is your heart in all that you do?" The immediate answer came, "Back at St. Francis!" It wasn't long until he heard the call to leave everything and begin seminary. He holds multiple degrees including an M.Div. from Franciscan School of Theology, M.A. in Biblical Studies from the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, S.T.L. in Fundamental Theology from Pontifical Gregorian University and S.T.D. in Dogmatic Theology from Pontifical Athenaeum Regina Apostolorum. Fr. John completed a doctorate on John's Prologue in Patristic exegesis, living in Italy, Israel, and the USA as needed. He has taught in Rome, Jerusalem, Canterbury, Connecticut, and Ohio. He is delighted with Scripture: to read, meditate on, pray, preach, and teach it.



FRANCIS E. FEINGOLD, PhD

Dr. Francis Feingold received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the Catholic University of America in 2017. His doctoral dissertation was titled "Divine Friendship-Love and Divine Impassibility: A Thomistic Response to Process Thought." He comes to St. Patrick's with a strong and broad background in the history of philosophy from ancient and medieval thought through contemporary phenomenology and analytic philosophy. This year Dr. Feingold taught History of Philosophy - Ancient & Modern, History of Philosophy - Modern & Contemporary, and Philosophical Anthropology to our Pre-theologians.

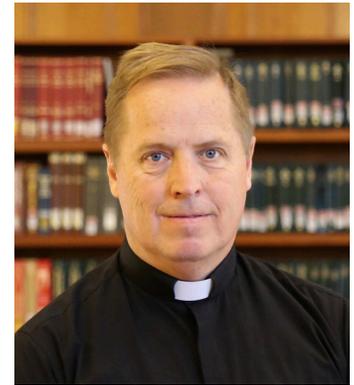
NINA S. HEEREMAN, SSD

Dr. Heereman was born and raised in a devout Catholic family in Germany. Originally trained as a lawyer, Dr. Heereman experienced a deep conversion experience at the 1997 World Youth Day. She received an STB from the Pontifical Gregorian University, SSL from the Pontifical Biblical Institute, and the very rare SSD from the École biblique et archéologique française de Jérusalem and the Université de Fribourg. Her doctoral thesis "Behold King Solomon on the Day of His Wedding: A Symbolic-Diachronic Reading of Songs 3:6-11 and 4:12-5:1" has been heralded by scholars as a profound contribution to scholarship on the Song of Songs.



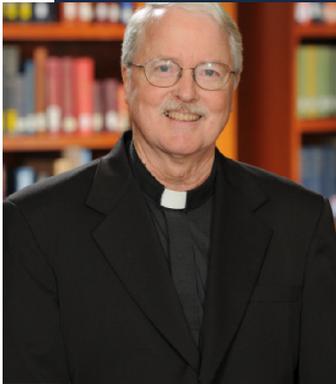


REV. FRANCIS LOWE '85



Fr. Lowe was born and raised in Riverside, CA and was ordained priest for the Diocese of San Bernardino. He served as a pastor at St Joseph's in Big Bear Lake, Precious Blood in Banning, CA, and Queen of Angels in Idyllwild, CA. Fr. Lowe has also served as a United States Air Force Chaplain throughout the US and the world, with deployments taking him to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Iraq. He has a B.A. in Philosophy from University of San Diego, M.S. in Journalism and Mass Communications from Kansas State University, and M.Div. from St. Patrick's Seminary.

REV. DAVID ROBINSON, SJ



Fr. Robinson was born in Spokane, WA and raised in San Francisco. His formation in the Society of Jesus included philosophical and theological studies at Loyola Marymount University, St. Louis University, and Milltown Institute of Philosophy and Theology. Along with teaching high schools in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Sacramento, he has also served in parishes in Phoenix, AZ and Benin City, Nigeria. Prior to coming to St. Patrick's, Fr. Robinson served in campus ministry for Ave Maria University.



Gala 2018

Most Rev. Timothy P. Broglio, JCD speaking to the attendees at the Gala 2018

**HONORING OUR
MILITARY CHAPLAINS**



Most Rev. Timothy P. Broglio, JCD, with the attendees from US Military Services



Most Rev. Salvatore J. Cordileone addresses the Gala attendees.

St. Patrick's Seminary & University honored the Archdiocese for the Military Services (AMS) with Most Rev. Timothy P. Broglio, JCD, Archbishop of AMS, accepting the Patrician Award, at St. Patrick's 11th Annual Gala, on Saturday, September 29th on its beautiful grounds in Menlo Park. The 2018 Gala was the largest ever for St. Patrick's with more than 670 persons attending, including military personnel from Beale AFB and local VA chaplains from Menlo Park and Palo Alto. St. Patrick's Seminary started the Gala in 2006, through which it raises the operational funds necessary for its mission to form courageous men of reflection and action who live joyous lives as a priest.

In accepting the Patrician Award, Archbishop Broglio said in part, "Allow me to express my gratitude for this prestigious award given to those I am privileged to serve. I am grateful to this seminary, Father Schultze SJ, and to the whole seminary community. Every year, the AMS brings here a group of young men who are considering the priesthood and the chap-

laincy. You always welcome them, shower them with hospitality, and inspire them with your good example."

Our honoree, the Archdiocese for the Military Services, was created by St. Pope John Paul II to provide the Catholic Church's full range of pastoral ministries and spiritual services to those in the United States Armed Forces. This includes more than 220 installations in 29 countries, patients in 153 V.A. Medical Centers, and federal employees serving outside the boundaries of the USA in 134 countries. Numerically, the Archdiocese for the Military Services is responsible for more than 1.8 million men, women, and children.

"We were proud to honor the Archdiocese for the Military Services at our Annual Gala as the seminary has graduated a number of priests who have become military chaplains," said Rev. George E. Schultze, SJ, then President-Rector, "For instance, one of our more famous graduates was Bishop William J. Moran, who spent 50 years as an Army chaplain and achieved the rank of brigadier general. He was wounded twice in World War II during the Allied invasions of North Africa. His courage in the face of adversity is exemplary of the behaviors we form into our seminarians."

In addition, for the past ten years, St. Patrick's Seminary has hosted an AMS retreat, originally started by Bishop Michael Barber, SJ of the Diocese of Oakland. The retreat normally hosts 30 to 40 men who are enlisted, academy cadets, or seminarians interested in the

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military chaplaincy. They spend three days at St. Patrick's listening to the experiences of military chaplains from each branch of the armed services. The discernment retreatants have Masses with the seminarians, spend time in prayer, and meet with priests to learn more about priestly formation. St. Patrick's is the only seminary on the West Coast that has a military discernment retreat.

Speakers at the Gala included Most Rev. Salvatore J. Cordileone, Archbishop of San Francisco, Rev. George E. Schultze, SJ, then President-Rector, and Most Rev. Thomas A. Daly, Bishop of Spokane. Also in attendance were Most Rev. Michael C. Barber, SJ, Bishop of Oakland and a military chaplain, Most Rev. Robert F. Vasa, Bishop of Santa Rosa, and Most Rev. William J. Justice, Bishop Emeritus of San Francisco. The program included vespers, tours and cocktails, dinner, raffle, and silent and live auctions.







3RD ANNUAL CLERICUS CLASSIC

On Friday, March 22nd, the priests of the Archdiocese of San Francisco and the St. Patrick's seminarians played together in a friendly game of basketball at the 3rd Annual Clericus Classic.

The teams were Team White captained by Father Mark Reburiano of St. Isabella and Team Black captained by Father Alvin Yu '17 of St. Matthew in San Mateo. Archbishop Cordileone provided the honorary tip-off.

It was a hard-fought game with Team White rebounding in the second half to tie the game with less than 60 seconds to go. In the end, Team Black scored a slim victory, 50-48, with a pair of clutch free throws by Father Yu to seal the game.







HEART OF A PRIEST

The Knights of Columbus currently is holding a nationwide tour of the Curé of Ars Heart. Courtesy of The Shrine of Ars, France, the major relic of St. Jean Vianney's incorrupt heart is presently on a national tour in the U.S. from November 2018 through early June 2019. It made a brief private stop at St. Patrick's Seminary.

The St. Patrick's campus community had the opportunity to participate in a Holy Mass and offer veneration to a major relic of St. Jean Vianney, the patron of parish priests. St. Jean Vianney's holiness and integrity is a model for clergy and laity alike. Everything he did conformed to the will of God and for the good of the people of Ars. He would listen

to confessions for hours before the early morning daily mass, personally catechized the children of his parish, visited the sick and elderly in the town, and yet continued his own spiritual prayer life with the Breviary.

One seminarian confided that he thought it was appropriate that the relic was his incorrupt heart since St. Jean Vianney had the "heart of a shepherd" and that, while venerating the relic, he focused on St. Jean Vianney's ability to read and inflame people's hearts. Another seminarian mentioned how humble he felt while venerating the relic, thinking about the holiness of this "patron of parish priests."

The Cure d'Ars never underestimated the importance of the role of the parish priest. In his Catechism on the Priesthood, he said "Oh, how great is a priest! The priest will not understand the greatness of his office till he is in heaven. If he understood it on earth, he would die, not of fear, but of love." Indeed, his life embodied that the "priesthood is the Love of the Heart of Jesus."





BIENAVENTURADA VIRGEN DE GUADALUPE

On December 6th, the Hispanic Community of St. Patrick's Seminary hosted an all day celebration of the Virgen de Guadalupe. The day started with singing mañanitas in the morning with the Oblate Sisters at their convent, followed by a special Latin breakfast in the refectory. The day concluded with a Mass in Spanish, followed by dinner and entertainment in the evening.

The Mass was celebrated by Rev. José Arturo Bazán '18 with Rev. Mr. John Pietruszka '18 assisting as a deacon. The music was provided by the St. Patrick's Spanish Choir and seminarian Anhvu Nguyen on the organ. Included in the program were beautiful and reverent renditions of *Pescador de Hombres* and *Las Apariciones Guadalupeñas*.

The evening ended with dinner and entertainment in the refectory. The meal was our end-of-semester dinner celebration with Hispanic Society President Ramon Urbina acting as the master of ceremonies. Gifts were given to the volunteers who made the day possible. Everyone was delighted by the wonderful food prepared by the Oblate Sisters and the music of Mariachi Tenochtitlán from Fresno, CA.

FEAST OF SAN LORENZO DE MANILA

Members of the local Filipino community joined the entire St. Patrick's community to celebrate the Feast Day of San Lorenzo Ruiz de Manila, who is the patron saint of the Philippines and the Filipino people. We had an outdoor procession around the main circle, a Holy Mass in the Main Chapel, and a wonderful reception in Riordan Hall.

Ruiz was a missionary to Japan during the Tokugawa Shogunate in the mid-17th century. At that time, the Shogunate was persecuting Christians and arrested Ruiz and his fellow missionaries, tossing them into prison and subjecting them to various forms of torture. One particularly horrible form of torture entailed hanging the person upside-down over a pit to force the person to renounce his Christian beliefs. Ruiz never recanted and eventually died. Tradition has it that Ruiz's last words were:

I am a Catholic and wholeheartedly do accept death for God; Had I a thousand lives, all these to Him shall I offer.

We are extremely thankful for the tremendous support that our Filipino community has for our seminary. As Manila's Archbishop Gaudencio Cardinal Rosales said at the 20th anniversary of Lorenzo Ruiz's canonization, "*Kahit saan nandoon ang mga Pilipino, ang katapatan sa Diyos ay dala-dala ng Pinoy* (Wherever the Filipino may go, he carries his faith in God)." By that fact, the world is truly blessed.

San Lorenzo Ruiz, Pray for us!



CELEBRATING THE LUNAR NEW YEAR

The Lunar New Year is widely celebrated throughout Asia, and St. Patrick's diverse community is no different. The Vietnamese community of St. Patrick's Seminary annually hosts a celebration of the Lunar New Year, which includes the Holy Mass and traditional Vietnamese New Year food and music.

The Eucharistic Celebration of the Lunar New Year was celebrated in Vietnamese and the wonderful music was provided by the Fatima Choir of St. Francis of Assisi Parish and its Choir Director, Mrs. Thanh Binh. Rev. Luc Phan, Chairman of the Western Region of Vietnamese Priests and religious men and women in the United States, was our celebrant for the Mass. Our Mass included some special elements for the occasion, including lighting special incense at the beginning of the Mass.

Afterwards, we celebrated the New Year of the Pig with some traditional New Year food and music. Very popular was the roast pork - no pun intended - of which several seminarians were seen going to get second helpings! The food was provided by Mr. Minh and Mrs. Nga of Cao Nguyen Restaurant in San Jose. Accompanying the great food and talk was melodious music that filled the air, including songs from both the Daughters of Carmel and the Oblate Sisters of Jesus the Priest.





VICTORIA REQUIEM MASS

On November 3rd, St. Patrick's Seminary hosted the Benedict XVI Institute for Sacred Music and Divine Worship with its Victoria Requiem Mass, featuring "The Benedict Sixteen", a 16-voice professional choir, directed by guest conductor John Renke.

This special Mass for the souls of the faithful departed was celebrated by two great Church leaders: His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Arinze and His Excellency, The Most Reverend Salvatore Cordileone. A reception with Cardinal Arinze and Archbishop Cordileone followed the Mass and included a reflection by Cardinal Arinze on Sacred Liturgy and a vibrant Q&A session.

The music for the Mass was composed in 1603 by Spanish Renaissance composer Tomás Luis de Victoria. Included in the program was the *Missa Pro Defunctis* from the Introit through to the Communio. The choir also sang a wonderful rendition of *Dies Irae*.



PRIESTS' DAY 2018

St. Patrick's Honors Father Gary Thomas '83 with Patrician Award

This year's annual Priests' Day at St. Patrick's Seminary was a wonderful event for clergy and seminarians alike. There was a steady stream of activities from the informal morning basketball game, followed by an interesting presentation by noted author Gil Bailie and early evening Mass celebrated by Bishop William J. Justice, DD '68.

On the court was Father Larry Goode '64, a St. Patrick's alum and pastor at St. Francis of Assisi Church in East Palo Alto. Despite a significant age difference, he was dribbling the ball downcourt as his team's play-maker. Later, everyone was treated to an excellent talk by author Gil Bailie, entitled "A Simon of Cyrene Opportunity: Earning a Place in the Story."

We concluded the event with a lively social and dinner, where we awarded the Patrician Award to Father Gary Thomas '83 for his diligent efforts in ministry and unrelenting support of St. Patrick's Seminary. We also honored our 2018 Jubilarians from the Ordination Classes of 1958, 1968, 1978, and 1993.



ST. PATRICK'S SEMINARY CREATES NEW ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

St. Patrick's Seminary is pleased to announce the formation of the St. Patrick's Seminary & University Alumni Association. The Alumni Association's mission is to support the seminary spiritually and financially and to continue to strengthen the bonds of faith and fellowship among the alumni of the seminary. Our new Alumni Association will help alumni stay connected to one another and to St. Patrick's. The Association plans to build a set of programs and services to meet the social, professional, intellectual, and charitable interests of the community. All graduates and all former students who attended St. Patrick's Seminary for one semester or more are welcome. The St. Joseph College Alumni Association will continue as an organization for alumni from St. Joseph College.

For ordained alumni, participation in the Alumni Association is beneficial for ongoing priestly formation. Priestly formation begins at St. Patrick's Seminary, but it does not end here. Rather, it is a life-long process for priests to execute effectively their ministry and live joyous lives as priests. In addition to refresher courses in theology and sacred scripture, formal events for the clergy provide opportunities supporting personal holiness. Our annual Priests' Day celebration is a perfect example of this type of event with educational and spiritual components followed by a social event where the achievements of an individual alumnus in support of St. Patrick's and priestly vocations are honored. The Association will, from time-to-time, establish committees to carry out particular works or to plan events.

Even for alumni who eventually discerned that the priestly vocation was not their path, participation in our Alumni Association will be valuable. These alumni can further their

response to the universal call to holiness as stated in The Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, *Lumen Gentium* (LG 40).

The Association will be governed by an Alumni Association Board consisting of alumni members, who will normally serve three-year terms that can be renewed once. The seminary's President-Rector and Director of Advancement will both serve as *ex-officio* members of the Alumni Association and its Board of Directors. Also, an elected executive committee of the Board of Directors (Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer) will be charged with overall leadership of the Board of Directors. The entire Board of Directors will meet at least twice each year, according to a calendar set by the Executive Committee.

St. Patrick's Seminary is finalizing the initial slate of Board of Directors for the Alumni Association. We expect that the organization will start recruiting members and building a calendar of events in the 2019-2020 School Year. If any alumnus is interested in participating in the organization, please contact St. Patrick's at advancement@stpsu.edu.





IN MEMORIAM



BISHOP FRANCIS A. QUINN

At 97, Bishop Francis A. Quinn was the oldest living bishop in the United States at the time of his passing. He served as the Bishop of Sacramento from 1980 to 1994 and led a growing flock of faithful during his tenure. He began his episcopate in 1978 as an auxiliary bishop in the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Bishop Quinn is remembered for his kindhearted nature in his ministry and his ability to engage the faithful to become leaders in the Church. He was dedicated to various social causes, including his launching of an AIDS hospice and strong position against the death penalty. Through his visits to confer the sacrament of Confirmation, he would engage the youth in his diocese with genuine love and concern. Indeed, Bishop Quinn was an embodiment of his episcopal motto, "Love God, love one another."



BISHOP RICHARD GARCIA

Bishop Richard Garcia '73 was the head of the Diocese of Monterey from 2007 until the time of his death. He finished his studies for the priesthood at Saint Joseph College in Mountain View and St. Patrick's Seminary. He received his doctoral degree in dogmatic theology in Rome. Bishop Garcia also taught at St. Joseph Minor Seminary and at St. Patrick's. Known for his personable demeanor, he consistently made himself available for all of God's people in his diocese. Bishop Garcia served as the chairman of the Restorative Justice Committee for the California Catholic Conference and was deeply involved in immigration and diversity initiatives.



FATHER JAY MATTHEWS

Father James V. Matthews '74 passed away suddenly last March. Beloved among his parishioners, he was the rector of the Cathedral of Christ the Light at the time and a pastor at St. Benedict Church in Oakland. He was a graduate of St. Patrick's Seminary and was in 1974 the first African American to be ordained in Northern California. Father Matthews was able to combine uniquely his heritage with his great love for his Catholic faith. Born in Berkeley and raised in Oakland, he dedicated his life to the local community. His ministry of over 44 years included being vicar for Black Catholics and chaplain for the Oakland police and fire departments. He received a Patrician award in 2015 from St. Patrick's Seminary for his support of the school.

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Fr. Martin Laird

4:00 pm – Mass

5:15 pm – Social

6:00 pm – Dinner



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