



Aurora Christi

INFORMING AND CONNECTING THE CHRIST THE KING COMMUNITY

Mirroring St. Francis: A Call to the Poverty of the Gospel

*S*ister Margaret Carney's address at Christ the King Seminary's 2013 Commencement in May challenged listeners to examine how they might fit the ways of our new pope into the everyday lives of the Church community. The following are excerpts from her address, centered on the ways of St. Francis:

This has been an amazing year for the Church: the year of a new Bishop for Buffalo, the year of two popes for the Church, the year of two more saints for New York—Kateri Tekakwitha and Marianne Cope.

With so many worrying about the Church's future, some lamenting the lost past of the Church,

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Fr. Peter Drilling presented Sr. Margaret Carney with a Doctor of Humane Letters from the Seminary at this year's Commencement.

Mirroring St. Francis

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let's take time tonight to celebrate the Church in the *present tense*. And the present tense now

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includes these graduates of Christ the King Seminary—ready, especially able, and graciously willing to enter fully into ministry.

Is ours an institution grappling with heart-wrenching difficulties? It sure is. Can we make a long list of problems facing contemporary Catholics that sounds like a catalog from the Book of Job? Yes, we can. But tonight let's catch ourselves in the act of



Fr. John Stanton graduated with a Master of Divinity from the Seminary this May. Ordained by Bishop Malone in June, he currently serves as a parochial vicar at Our Lady of Victory Parish.

happiness in our belonging here. Dare we imagine that we are called not only to be baptized into Christ's death, but that even now, we ascend into his joy as we live our creed, practice our commitments? And how might the desire for new faith and hope be galvanized by a Pope who decided to be a new Francis? This is the theme I would like to dwell upon for a few minutes tonight.

The response to our new pontiff's choice of name was immediate. Commentators spoke of the joy of Italians for whom Francis is not only a patron but a beloved and heroic figure of history. Many immediately seized

upon popular descriptions of what this might mean since Francis is known for simplicity, humility, joy, peace. Pope Francis himself described it as an inspiration coming with the admonition to "not forget the poor." The world at large seemed to delight in a name which is recognized and has great meaning well beyond the Catholic world and in inter-faith circles.

It is amazing and comforting to see Pope Francis continue to surprise us with actions that echo the saint of Assisi: washing the feet of young addicts on Holy Thursday, living in a simple apartment at Casa Santa Marta, making his

own phone calls and paying his bills. Is he a "new kind of fool" for the Gospel as Francis called himself quite often? Is he deliberately keeping us on the edge of our seats wondering what he will do next? Is he "mixing it up" so that when he calls upon us for dramatic response, we will be ready? And... can you imagine the poor Swiss Guards trying to protect this man who will not stay put?

There is a bit of springtime wafting through the church. Not that our previous papacies were winter events. But our previous pontiffs had grown old and frail and seemingly removed from the robust physical



presence we remember from the early years of John Paul II. But, we stand in some danger here. To you who graduate this evening—who have spent years becoming officially credentialed for important Church ministry—I want to impart a way of thinking about the significance of our new pontiff's name.

As much as I am touched by the popularity of Francis among the multitudes of our saints, I also see that often it is a caricature of Francis of Assisi that first attracts people, I imagine that a Gallup poll would find that many, if asked about the popularity of

Il Poverello would respond that he is loved because of his simplicity, his love for animals, his fraternal love for all men and women.

I do not believe that most people really love him for his dedication to "Lady Poverty." I think that scares and confuses most folks, but few want to admit that. Failure to admire his spirit of detachment might indicate that you are greedy, self-centered and do not want to be challenged by his example. Thus I worry when secular and some religious commentators start to wax eloquent about Pope Francis wanting to emulate the Poor Man of Assisi. The

poverty of Francis is radical on every level. Taking him seriously—trying to walk with him—is not for the faint of heart.

Tonight, you cross a threshold of qualifying for service in the Church. You come from all states of life and all ranks of the Church's faithful. This is one of the great strengths and virtues of the approach of Christ the King Seminary. This is part of its Franciscan inheritance. When Francis summoned the people to prepare to serve God, he did not limit his concern to the clerics—important as they were and revered as they were. Every rank of the

faithful was included in his movement.

Pope Francis chose his new name in a moment of grace-filled clarity. He is taking his name seriously. If we

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are to respond to the full implications of the program that the name Francesco symbolizes, then we must be willing to probe the ancient wisdom that made the man of Assisi totally consumed with the love of Christ. To know Francis of Assisi is to know one who cannot get enough of the Beloved. He cannot find words enough



In his closing remarks, Bishop Malone congratulated the degree recipients and honorees, and said, "I am so proud, as the bishop of Buffalo, that we have such a fine seminary here. Christ the King is truly a precious gem in the life of the Church of Western New York."

Mirroring St. Francis

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to speak of Him. He cannot imagine enough ways to mirror him day by day. It was precisely this Christ-centered spirit that made Francis probe all possible definitions of poverty.

I believe that it is incredibly important for Christians living in a first world, post-modern, capitalistic/consumer-centered culture to “get it” when it comes to the poverty of the Gospel. We are tempted to many paths that I believe lead to folly or failure. Radical material impoverishment may be the call of a chosen few. But it is a dangerous path. Too many, feeling that such a so-called “Franciscan” way is just too

hard, miss altogether the truth that Francis used that economic step-down as a visible earthen vessel meant to hold the interior forms of humility, profound reverence for the other—as other, and refusal to place oneself as judge or lord of another’s life. These disciplines are costly. One will be mistaken for being weak-willed, or indecisive, or soft, or lacking in standards at times. But such a stance before the world, before all creatures, is what made Francis so beloved. In that vision of a man wholly inflamed by the humility of Christ, we see a possible world of mutuality and peace. We see the beatitudes’ “impossible dream.”

We live now in a Church with a suddenly spoken new name as a kind of spiritual North Star. May you carry forward with your diplomas the conviction of hope and peace that our Pope Emeritus, Benedict XVI, expressed in his magnificent farewell address:

I have felt like St. Peter with the Apostles in the boat on the Sea of Galilee: the Lord has given us many days of sunshine and gentle breeze, days in which the catch has been abundant; [then] there have the times when the seas were rough and the wind against us, as in the whole history of the Church it has ever been—and the Lord seemed to sleep. Nevertheless, I always knew that the Lord is in the barque, that the barque of the Church is not mine, not ours, but His—and He shall not let her sink. It is He, who steers her: to be sure, He does so also through men of His choosing, for He desired that it be so. This was and is a certainty that nothing can tarnish. It is for this reason, that today my heart is filled with gratitude to God, for never did He leave me or the Church without His consolation, His light, His love.

In that spirit, congratulations and Godspeed. §

Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D., is the 20th President of St. Bonaventure University in Olean. She also serves as the chair of the Board of Directors of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities and the Association of Franciscan Colleges and Universities.

The entirety of her address can be found on Christ the King Seminary’s web site, www.cks.edu.

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Deacon David Clabeaux received the Excellence in Sacred Scripture Award from Sr. Marion Moeser, Chair of the Sacred Scripture Department, at the Seminary’s 2013 Commencement. Ordained in 2012, Deacon Clabeaux also received his Master of Arts in Pastoral Ministry.

Middle School Principal of the Year teaches by example

By Martin Haumesser

Whether he is guiding students as principal at East Aurora Middle School, parenting his three children, all under the age of six, or lecturing as a continuing education instructor at Christ the King Seminary, Mark Mambretti's life is all about teaching.

His passion for education is evidenced by four Master's degrees—in Pastoral Ministry and Theology from Christ the King Seminary; and in Education and School Administration, both from Canisius College. He has taught at nearly every age level in a variety of subjects, from English in a Catholic elementary school to religious studies at Canisius College and Niagara University to philosophy at Villa Maria College. Wherever the position and whatever the subject, the underlying influence on Mambretti's teaching style is always his Catholic faith, supported by the education he received at the Seminary.

"I've always had a natural and inherent interest in learning about my Catholic

faith," he explains. "The Seminary offers a nice balance of theology and ministry—the thought and the action. I wasn't there just to get smarter about God; I was also there to



Photo courtesy K. Ward

East Aurora Middle School Principal Mark Mambretti, MAT ('03), MAPH ('04).

learn how to live in better relationship to Him. That balance helps me to better serve others in whatever role I perform."

Changing course

Mambretti's path to achieving degrees from the Seminary actually came full circle from a starting point right after high school. The Williamsville native grew up in St. Gregory the Great parish and after graduating from Williamsville South High School, he entered

the John Paul II residence, a former pre-seminary program in the Diocese of Buffalo. While living at the residence he attended Canisius College where he earned an undergraduate degree in history. The program was aimed at helping young men discern the calling to the priesthood and upon graduating from Canisius, he enrolled in the Priestly Formation Program at the Seminary.

"As a seminarian, I loved Christ the King Seminary—the camaraderie, the values, the energy of men living in relation to their vocation and the Lord," Mambretti says. "The program fosters deep introspection and I did some real soul-searching while there for which I will forever be a better person."

Mambretti says he took a step back about halfway into the program to make sure the priesthood was what he really wanted to do. He decided to take a break from the Seminary to teach at Catholic elementary school in Buffalo, trusting that God would guide him as he continued to discern his calling.

"The Lord had other plans, as He so often does," Mambretti muses. "He led me on a wonderful journey into a career in teaching and administration."

Mambretti began teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grade English and started attending Canisius College for his Master's degree in education. He became a teacher and director of the boys' component at St. Augustine Scholars, an extended day, year-round program on Buffalo's East Side. Having accrued many credits as a seminarian, Mambretti was just a few credits shy of Master's degrees from the Seminary, so around the same time, he decided to return to the Seminary to earn his degrees.

Drawing on his experience in administration at St. Augustine Scholars, he left to become principal of St. Peter's Catholic School in Lewiston and from there went on to be principal at Nardin Academy elementary school in Buffalo. He has been in his current position as principal in East Aurora since 2008.

Middle School Principal

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In April 2013, Mambretti was named New York State Middle School Principal of the Year by the School Administrators Association of New York State. The award recognizes a principal who has set the pace, character and quality of education for the children in his or her school and Mambretti is quick to credit the faculty and staff for the recognition. The school also made news last year when it was selected as a 2012 National Blue Ribbon School of Excellence. Mambretti now joins 51

other principals from across the country who are eligible for the National Middle School Principal of the Year Award to be announced this fall.

Looking back on his success, Mambretti notes he has been able to take what he learned at the Seminary and bring it into action in his role as principal, interacting with teachers, students and their parents. He quotes St. Francis— "Preach the Gospel at all times, use words when necessary"—in explaining how he can express his faith in a non-Catholic setting by listening, being compassionate, and forgiving.

"Obviously, as a principal in a public middle school, you can't use your position to proselytize," he explains. "But that doesn't mean you can't live as an example, as someone who embodies Catholic social thought and promotes the dignity of all people, creating an environment of respect and rapport and living in relationship as brother and sister."

A lesson for others
Mambretti's experience with Christ the King

Seminary is rather unique but he suggests the Seminary is accessible for everyone in the diocese who wants to deepen their faith life, whether it's earning a Master's degree or taking a continuing education course.

"Like anything, the more knowledgeable you become in your faith, the more intimate you can become with it," he says. "The Seminary will not only give you the knowledge, it will help you enrich your own personal spiritual life, offering history and context that will give the basis for action, whatever your ministry may be."

Mambretti continues to teach in the Continuing Education Program at the Seminary, but due to demands of his career and family, he has stepped away from teaching at other area colleges. He sees his teaching as a way of giving back to the Seminary, but also as a way of sharing his faith and helping others on their own unique journeys.

"My favorite course to teach at the Seminary is church history because it demonstrates how men and women throughout the centuries have carried on

Christ's Gospel message in ways big and small," he notes. "I teach the course almost as an exploration of our spiritual family tree as Catholics—we see how we are part of something much larger and can draw inspiration from the saints and early Christians."

Mambretti encourages other laity within the diocese to look into all that Christ the King Seminary has to offer, whether a weekend retreat, continuing education course or Master's degree program. He notes that people should not be intimidated even if it has been a while since they have been in school.

"I found, both as a seminarian and as a graduate student, the Seminary makes the material accessible and the faculty are very committed and helpful," he concludes. "You can go as deep with it as you want—the Seminary experience enriches how you think, how you pray and how you act." §

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Pastoral year is next stop on journey to the priesthood *Seminarian Sam Giangreco is assigned to Immaculate Conception parish*

By Martin Haumesser

You might call it an spiritual internship for seminarians.

Christ the King Seminary includes a pastoral year as part of the Program for Priestly Formation that places the seminarian in full-time residency at a parish. The pastoral year offers



the seminarian a valuable opportunity to enhance his ministerial skills and apply his seminary education, while he gains hands on experience at the parish level.

At the same time, the parish benefits from the seminarian in residence as he performs various tasks to help out and engages with members of the congregation in different ministries.

Sam Giangreco is in his fifth year of the Priestly Formation Program at the Seminary and he was assigned to Immaculate Conception in East Aurora this past June for his pastoral year. While he has had summer assignments at other churches in the diocese—from Strykersville to Niagara Falls—the pastoral year is the first time he will reside at a parish, and he will work closely with pastor Rev. Robert W. Wardenski on a daily basis.

"Because of the knowledge and experience I gained at the Seminary, I am more confident than ever in what I can bring to the parish in my pastoral year," Sam explains. "For example, I am going to be a guest speaker at the school in the fall, teaching on a certain virtue each month. My Seminary classes have prepared me well not only to teach these lessons but also to present what we call reflections at Mass."

During the pastoral year, seminarians present reflections at Sunday Mass, during what would normally be the priest's homily. Sam says the reflections help

strengthen his preaching skills, and apply what he learned in a homiletics course at the Seminary. He also points out the importance of the mentoring role the parish pastor plays during the seminarian's pastoral year.

"Father Bob is a great mentor, a great preacher and very experienced as a parish priest," Sam says. "I am learning a great deal, as he is not afraid to tell me when I should do something differently—I look up to him in many ways."

Sam notes how everyone at Immaculate Conception parish has been very welcoming which has helped him feel more at home there. "They have been so encouraging and affirming, even before I actually arrived here in June," Sam says.

Prior to entering the Seminary, Sam earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from University at Buffalo where he maintained a high grade point average. He says he finds the academic work at the Seminary to be very challenging but extremely rewarding, with

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teachers and faculty always there to help.

"The faculty at the seminary are excellent—they really care for the well-being of the seminarians and want us to succeed," Sam concludes. "I have seen myself change and grow closer to God and feel very confident in my path."

Sam's assignment will take him into late May or early June of 2014. We hope to revisit with Sam to provide an update on his pastoral year in a future issue of this newsletter. §

Curé of Ars

A W A R D S D I N N E R

The Curé of Ars Award, established by the Seminary's Board of Trustees in 1985, honors those whose lives reflect the qualities of Christian dedication and service that marked the life of St. John Vianney. These honorees give attention to healing those in need of God's reconciling love, contribute their gifts towards pastoral care—especially for the needy and poor—and use the Church as an instrument for the divine-human encounter.

We are very pleased to announce that this year we are honoring **Rev. Msgr. J. Patrick Keleher** and **Mr. James H. Grubka**.

Rev. Msgr. J. Patrick Keleher has been a part of the Seminary and strong supporter of vocations

throughout his priestly career, including serving on the Board of Trustees. His work at the Newman Center at the University at Buffalo ministers to our college-age community, offering spiritual direction in a time when our young people need it most.

Mr. James H. Grubka has been a strong supporter of the Seminary and vocations for many years. He has served as President of the Serra Club, chaired the Seminary golf tournament committee, organized the book sale, and most recently started the Adopt a Seminarian Program. Jim gives of his time, talent, and treasure to many other organizations as well. §

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The Curé of Ars Awards Dinner, in addition to raising money for the Seminary, provides a venue for seminarians to meet the people that support them.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
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TALK WITH FACULTY, PROGRAM DIRECTORS & STUDENTS:

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CKS MATTERS:

Goings-on at Christ the King

NINE PERMANENT DEACONS ORDAINED

After completing a five-year program of formation and theological studies at Christ the King Seminary, nine permanent deacons were ordained by Bishop Malone in St. Joseph's Cathedral on June 15, 2013.

Joining the more than 120 other permanent deacons in the Diocese of Buffalo are Deacon Paul Augustyn of Elma; Deacon Thomas Friedman, Jr., of East Amherst; Deacon Mark Kehl of Bliss; Deacon Francis Lagona of Tonawanda; Deacon Marc Leaderstorf of Alden; Deacon V. Gregory Moran

of Hamburg; Deacon David Rotterman of Lancaster; Deacon Miguel Santos of Lancaster; and Deacon John Wlos of Eden. §

2013 REV. MERRICK BEDNAR GOLF TOURNAMENT

One hundred fifty-six golfers teed off on Friday, May 31, 2013 at the Seminary's 10th annual golf tournament at The Links at Ivy Ridge in Akron, NY. One of the Seminary's major fundraisers, the tournament raised over \$71,000. All proceeds from the tournament benefit the education of future priests, deacons, and lay ministers at Christ the King Seminary. §



Candidates for the diaconate lie prostrate as the Litany of the Saints is recited.

RECENT FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

Dr. Dennis Castillo, Academic Dean and professor of Church History, chaired a panel on Catholicism in Western New York at the Spring meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, which met from April 4-6, 2013. Topics included the work of the Scalabrian Fathers at St. Anthony's Church in Buffalo, the Diocesan Labor College in Buffalo, and ecumenism in the Diocese of Rochester.

On June 16, 2013 **Rev. Peter Drilling** presented a paper at the 40th Lonergan Workshop at held at Boston College. The topic was: "Themes of Bernard Lonergan's Lectures During and Shortly After the Second Vatican Council and Their Relation to Today's New Evangelization." §

ALUMNI NOTES

Msgr. Michael J. Delaney, Class of 1985, was appointed from Administrator to

Pastor at Holy Cross Parish, Olyphant, and Blessed Sacrament Parish, Throop in the Diocese of Scranton.

Paul E. Lubienecki, MAPM '92, received his Ph.D. in history from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. His dissertation, "The American Catholic Diocesan Labor Schools: An Examination of Their Influence on Organized Labor in Buffalo and Cleveland" illuminates the development of labor schools operated by the laity. His research reflects a unique American interpretation of Church doctrine tailored specifically to conditions in the United States.

Rev. Stephen Anderson, Class of 1979, passed away March 25, 2013 in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Fr. Anderson was pastor of Our Lady Queen of the Americas Parish, Conneaut Lake. §



Deacon V. Gregory Moran accepts obedience to the Bishop as part of his ordination to the permanent diaconate.

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES OFFERED FOR FALL 2013

CE-HTI4: A History of the Office & Ministry of the Papacy

Dcn. Gary Andelora, Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 PM
10 weeks, 9/10-11/12

CE-HTI5-5W: 20th Century Christian Witnesses

Dcn. Don Weigel, Mondays 6:30-9:00 PM
4 weeks, 9/16-10/7

CE-MOI9: Man & Woman He Created Them: Theology of the Body

Mario Vinti, Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 PM
10 weeks, 9/11-11/13

CE-PS40: Discovering Your Spiritual Side Through Myers Briggs

Sr. Shawn Czyzycki, Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 PM
10 weeks, 9/10-11/12

CE-PS41: The Social Encyclicals Framework for Workers & Catholic Labor Education

Paul Lubienecki, Mondays 6:30-8:30 PM
10 weeks, 9/9-11/18 (no class 10/14)

CE-PS42: Spirituality & Pathways of Prayer

Jan Sheridan, Thursdays 6:30-8:30 PM
10 weeks, 9/12-11/14

CE-SSI6: The Theology of the Old Testament Covenant

Rev. Mark Kreis, Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 AM
10 weeks, 9/10-11/12

CE-SY33: More History and Thought of Vatican II

Rev. John Mack, 5 weeks, TBA

CE-SY34-5W: Why Be Catholic?

Dcn. Don Weigel, Mondays 6:30-8:30 PM
5 weeks, 10/21-11/18

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UPCOMING EVENTS AT YOUR SEMINARY

(All events at Christ the King Seminary in East Aurora, NY unless otherwise noted.)

AUGUST 26

Graduate classes begin

SEPTEMBER 9

Continuing Education classes begin

OCTOBER 2, 5:30 PM

Curé of Ars Awards Dinner | Hyatt Regency, Buffalo

OCTOBER 4, 7 PM

Fr. Thomas Dailey Lecture

"Divine Presence in an Evolving Universe"

Presented by Msgr. Edward Ciuba

Free-will offering taken; reservations are not required.

OCTOBER 4-5

Retreat: "Divine Presence in an Evolving Universe"

Facilitated by Sr. Sharon Goodremote

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OCTOBER 5, 9:30 AM

Acolyte Mass

OCTOBER 25, 7 PM

Ordination to the Transitional Diaconate

OCTOBER 26, 2-4 PM

Open House

NOVEMBER 9, 9 AM-2:30 PM

Workshop: "Disciples Called to Worship"

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DECEMBER 8, 4 PM

Advent Solemn Choral Vespers Service



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