

# 2016 SCHEDULE

*Friday, June 17*

**Participants begin arriving**

*Haggerty Hall Main Lobby (The Anchor)*

5:00 p.m.

**Social**

*Board Room Patio (Located at Bauccio Commons)*

6:00 p.m.-

7:45 p.m.

**Dinner and Opening Welcome**

*Thomas M. Landy, Director, Collegium*

*Rev. Mark Poorman, C.S.C., President, University of Portland*

*Board Room*

8:00 p.m.

**Lucernarium (Service of Light)**

*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

## *Saturday, June 18*

### Objectives for the Day:

- A. During the week we'll discuss many things about what Catholic intellectual and spiritual traditions have to offer. But we begin the week with a focus on experience. Two elements of the program -- the morning introductions today and the afternoon mentor presentations tomorrow -- launch a week-long process aimed to help participants identify and articulate their own goals, hopes, and challenges in their careers and faith lives. A primary aim of Collegium is to give participants the opportunity to further develop their own sense of vocation. That process entails paying attention to experience and knowing our particular talents and greatest hopes, but is enriched and even made possible by relating to the hopes and histories of others. Whatever promise there is for Catholic higher education or Catholic intellectual life depends in the largest part on the community's ability to nourish that sense of vocation.
- B. The week's major presentations offer perspectives on the traditions and future of Catholic intellectual life, outlining some elements of the "Catholic imagination" and exploring what contribution it might make to our work and our institutions. For us or for our institutions to be Catholic is to take part in a tradition, to find a place in it, but also to develop and re-shape it at times in light of the Gospel. Today's major presentation discusses the place of the intellectual life in the church today, in terms of both opportunities and challenges.
- C. Taken together, the interweave of inductive and deductive approaches is aimed to help participants discern how best to shape and reshape their own vocation given their particular hopes, talents, and opportunities. Prayer and spirituality offer us a final means -- essential to the religious life -- of recognizing our hopes and fears and discerning our own vocation, beginning with reflection on who we are and where we have been.

7:30 a.m.      **Breakfast**  
*Bauccio Commons*

9:00 a.m.      **Small groups**  
*Franz Hall: 006, 018, 026, 038, 227, 229, Siegfried Rm., Murphy Rm.*  
This discussion serves as an opportunity to introduce yourself briefly to your group. Since our shared reflections often bring up questions of commitment and belonging, we ask participants to say something about:

- Who and what is most important to you?
- In what ways in your work environments, disciplines, and elsewhere in your life to you feel that you fully "belong"?
- Where might you feel left out or marginalized?
- Where might you hold yourself at a distance?

11:15 a.m.      **Break**  
*St. Mary's Student Center* – Coffee, tea and water are available.

- 11:30 a.m.      **Major Presentation – “What if Our Work Really Mattered? Thinking About the Intellectual Vocation Today”**  
**Tom Landy**  
*St. Mary’s Student Center*
- 12:30 p.m.      **Lunch**  
*Bauccio Commons*
- 2:00 -            **Small group discussions**  
3:30 p.m.      *Franz Hall: 006, 018, 026, 038, 227, 229, Siegfried Rm., Murphy Rm.*  
Discussion about major presentation and readings.
- 4:15 p.m.      **Prayer/Spirituality—“Remembrance and Spirituality”**  
*Saint Andre Chapel (Located in Tyson Hall)*
- 5:30 p.m.      **Common Worship**  
*Saint Andre Chapel*
- 6:30 p.m.      **Dinner- “Dinner for the Disciplines”**  
This discussion has no formal agenda, but just serves as an opportunity to meet people in related fields. One starter question could be “What is a course you’d consider thinking about as 'lab' for applying some of the week’s ideas?” This doesn’t commit you to changes, only to having a specific example in mind if you wanted to ponder how Collegium might have an impact on your practice as an educator. Maybe it’s a class you’ve just been assigned; maybe it’s a class you’ve taught 29 times; maybe it’s a class that flummoxes you for some reason.  
*Bauccio Commons*
- 7:45 p.m.      **Mentor Presentations**  
*St. Mary’s Student Center – Esteban del Rio and Norah Martin*  
Two mentors tell the story of their call as intellectuals and Christians: how they see a mesh between the spiritual and intellectual in their work and everyday lives; what fueled their sense of vocation early in their studies and careers; and how they see their role as teachers *of* the church and/or teachers *for* the church.
- 8:30-10:30      **Social (optional) “Open mic night”**  
p.m.            Individuals are invited to share their talents for the enjoyment of participants.  
*The Anchor*

## *Sunday, June 19*

### Objectives for the Day:

- A. Over the next several days, discussion will center on three major claims about Catholic intellectual life: that it is christocentric, sacramental, and communitarian.
- B. Today's major theme, the sacramental worldview, develops from today's film, "Babette's Feast." The theme, which incorporates Catholicism's "analogical imagination" and its belief in the ability of creation to mediate God's presence in the world, provides a fertile starting point for understanding how faith and intellectual life can be mutually enriching.
- C. Prayer/Spirituality moves toward the theme of discernment, but begins by focusing on how we might start to look for God's call in our own lives, work, desires, and imagination.

7:30 a.m.        **Breakfast**

-8:15 a.m.        *Bauccio Commons*

8:30 a.m.        **Eucharist** – Celebrant - Rev. Charles Gordon, C.S.C.  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

9:45 a.m.        **Film—"Babette's Feast"**  
-11:30 a.m.        *Mago Hunt Recital Hall*

11:45 a.m.-  
12:45 p.m.        **Champagne Brunch**  
*Board Room and Patio*

1:45 p.m.        **Major Presentation – "A Sacramental Vision: The Catholic Imagination in a Secular Age"**  
**Matthew Eggemeier, College of the Holy Cross**  
*St. Mary's Student Center*

### **Break**

*St. Mary's Student Center* - Coffee, tea and water are available.

3:15 p.m.        **Small groups**  
*Franz Hall: 006, 018, 026, 038, 227, 229, Siegfried Rm., Murphy Rm.*  
Discussion of readings and themes of the day.

5:15 p.m.        **Prayer/Spirituality – "God of Great Desires, God of Great Surprises"**  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

6:15 p.m.        **Dinner**  
*Bauccio Commons*

8:00-10:00  
p.m.            **Social (optional) "Open mic night II"**  
Individuals are invited to share their talents for the enjoyment of participants.  
*The Anchor*

# Monday, June 20

## Objectives for the Day:

- A. Today's discussion turns to Jesus. Following on Saturday's theme of the church's need to read the signs of the times and to grow, change, and develop, Pelikan's book and the wide array of images collected at <http://bit.ly/jesuscenturies16> show some of the many ways Jesus has come to be understood in different cultural contexts in the history of Christianity. The goal is not to cover the art history of representations of Jesus, but to turn the conversation to a discussion of each of our own understandings of who Jesus is, and some thought about how some of the ways that Jesus has been understood have important implications for how we think about the mission of a Catholic university.
- B. The conversation also focuses on what difference a christocentric world view makes in intellectual life. In a workplace culture that privatizes and compartmentalizes faith, how do we discuss or conceive of Jesus in relation to our work? Is Jesus relevant to teaching and research?
- C. While the Catholic imagination is arguably very world-and culture-affirming in most of its history, the tradition has been enriched and often prodded by prophets who saw societies and situations more in need of repair than affirmation. The discussion today examines injustice in the world and focuses on how we and our institutions need to address the world's needs today.
- D. The morning will provide opportunities for participants to meet and talk with other participants in similar disciplines.

7:30 a.m.      **Breakfast**  
*Bauccio Commons*

8:45 a.m.      **Morning Prayer**  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

9:15 a.m.      **Disciplinary Perspectives**  
*The first of two opportunities to meet in disciplinary groups. Topics to consider are:*  
1) Identify three points where faith/spirituality intersect (positively or negatively) with your discipline; 2) How do we begin to think about addressing religion and ethics in ways suitable to your discipline and own sense of vocation?

**Humanities A (English, History, Foreign Languages & Literatures, Classics, Visual & Performing Arts)** *Franz Hall, 038* (John Neary, Facilitator)

**Humanities B (Philosophy, Religious Studies, Theology)**  
*Franz Hall, 026* (Norah Martin, Facilitator)

**Social Sciences** *Franz Hall, 006* (Tom Landy, Facilitator)

**Mathematics, Biological and Physical Sciences**  
*Franz Hall, 227* (Joe Saliba, Facilitator)

**Professional Education** *Franz Hall, 229* (Leslie Prosak-Beres, Facilitator)

**Note:** If you think you belong with a different group for this discussion, speak to Tom.

- 10:30 a.m.      **Break**  
*Holy Cross Lounge, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of Franz Hall - Coffee, tea and water are available.*
- 10:45 a.m.      **Small groups -- Images of God: Who Do We Say Jesus Is for the World?**  
*Franz Hall: 006, 018, 026, 038, 227, 229, Siegfried Rm., Murphy Rm.*  
 Please read any two chapters from Jaroslav Pelikan's *Jesus Through the Centuries*, one of which should relate to your own understanding of who Jesus is, and to review the images on line at <http://bit.ly/jesuscenturies16>, looking similarly for one or two that are compelling. Discussion in small groups should reflect 1) our different primary understandings of who Jesus is, and 2) how, concretely, a Catholic college or university organized around each of these understandings would set its priorities, curriculum, etc.
- 12:15 p.m.      **Lunch**  
*Bauccio Commons*

**NOTE:** *Those who wish to remain on campus for dinner on Wednesday evening must sign up for dinner by this evening.*

- 2:00 p.m.      **Discussion - “Sacramentality in a World of Injustices” "A Prophetic Vision: Embodying Mercy in a Suffering World”**  
**Matthew Eggemeier, College of the Holy Cross**  
*St. Mary’s Student Center*  
 Collegium identifies the sacramental imagination - a belief that 'the world is charged with the grandeur of God' - as a primary way of understanding the purpose of Catholic higher education. Catholic colleges and universities want to see that imagination passed on to students, and at the same time want those students to recognize and work to repair a wide range of injustices that mar a world that is created as good. How do we help focus attention on what needs to be repaired in the world, while keeping alive a sense of wonder?
- Collegium participants should prepare for the session by considering the very real forms of injustice they see in the world, and be prepared to discuss what you are in a position to help remedy given your position and academic field.
- How do you face up to the realities of injustice?
  - What are you positioned and called to do about it as teachers? as scholars?
- 3:45 p.m.      **Prayer/Spirituality -- “Where do We Need Healing? Where Does the World Need Healing?”**  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*
- 4:45 p.m.      **Eucharist – Celebrant – Rev. Charles Gordon, C.S.C.**  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*
- 6:30 p.m.      **Dinner**  
*Bauccio Commons*
- 8:30-10:30 p.m.      **Social (optional) “Open mic night III !”**  
 Individuals are invited to share their talents for the enjoyment of participants.  
*The Anchor*

## ***Tuesday, June 21***

### RETREAT & REFLECTION DAY

#### Objective for the Day:

This day provides an opportunity to explore one of the major spiritualities operative in Catholic colleges and universities, or simply to develop more fully the explorations begun in shorter sessions earlier in the week. A brief description of each spirituality, a program for the day, and a sign-up sheet will be posted on Saturday. Space is limited for each retreat.

- 7:30 a.m.      **Breakfast**  
                    *Bauccio Commons*
- 8:30 a.m.      **Morning Prayer**  
                    *Chapel of Christ the Teacher*
- 9:00 a.m.      **Retreats**  
                    *-The Path of Vulnerability – Franz Hall - Siegfried Room (Beth Barsotti)*  
                    *-Franciscan Spirituality: Integrity, Sanity and Sustainability – Shipstad Chapel*  
                    *(Vinci Halbrook-Patterson)*  
                    *-Restoration of Wonder and the Power of Imagination – Saint Andre Chapel (Fr.*  
                    *Charles Gordon, C.S.C.)*  
                    *-A Day of “Greening,” a la Hildegard of Bingen, OSB- Murphy Room (Karen*  
                    *Eifler)*
- 9:00 a.m.-  
4:45 p.m.      **Chapel of Christ the Teacher is available for individual reflection.**
- 12:00 p.m.      **Lunch**  
                    *Bauccio Commons*
- 4:45 p.m.      **Eucharist – Celebrant - Rev. Charles Gordon, C.S.C.**  
                    *Chapel of Christ the Teacher*
- 6:00 p.m.      **Dinner**  
                    Picnic  
                    *Board Room and Patio*
- 8:00-10:00  
p.m.      **Social (optional) “Open mic night IV!”**  
                    Individuals are invited to share their talents for the enjoyment of participants.  
                    *The Anchor*

## ***Wednesday, June 22***

### Objectives for the Day:

Today's discussion focuses on the church's understanding of its role in the world since Vatican II, and introduces some of the ways Catholic social thought has tried to formulate a more just vision of society.

7:30 a.m.      **Breakfast**  
*Bauccio Commons*

8:30 a.m.      **Morning Prayer**  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

9:00 a.m.      **Prayer/Spirituality – “Discernment of Discipleship”**  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

10:00 a.m.      **Major Presentation – “Catholic Social Thought”**  
**Christine Firer Hinze, Fordham University**  
*St. Mary's Student Center*

**Break**  
*St. Mary's Student Center* - Coffee, tea and water are available.

12 Noon      **Lunch**  
*Bauccio Commons*

2:00 p.m.      **Small Groups**  
*Franz Hall: 006, 018, 026, 038, 227, 229, Siegfried Rm., Murphy Rm.*  
Discussion of readings and consideration of the shaping of institutions and the prophetic-sacramental dialectic and its role in Catholic higher education.

4:00 p.m.      **Evening in Portland**  
*Bus departs from in front of Haggarty Hall*  
*Returning from Portland, 10:30 PM.*

### For those remaining on campus:

4:45 p.m.      **Eucharist** – Celebrant – Rev. Charles Gordon, C.S.C.  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

5:30 p.m.      **Dinner**  
*Bauccio Commons*  
**NOTE:** *Those who intend to be here for dinner must have signed up by Monday evening.*

8:00 p.m.      **Social for those remaining on campus**



## *Thursday, June 23*

### Objectives for the Day:

- A. Today we shift to a concrete discussion of living out our vocation to the intellectual life in its institutional context. This discussion also focuses on the variety of institutional models and on realizing Catholic identity on campus.
- B. We begin to bring closure to the week and to discuss opportunities to follow through on this experience.

7:30 a.m.      **Breakfast**  
*Bauccio Commons*

8:30 a.m.      **Morning Prayer**  
*Chapel of Christ the Teacher*

9:15 a.m.      **Disciplinary Perspectives**  
*Becoming Beholders*, a book of essays primarily by Collegium alums, is an invitation to think about ways that a sacramental imagination can be brought to life in the classroom in a variety of disciplines. This morning's session is an opportunity with colleagues to think about how you might do that in your own courses, and to imagine some practical ways to help our students pay attention, see with new eyes, and maybe see something about God in the process. The essays you read from *Becoming Beholders* can be fodder for this conversation.

A framework to guarantee concrete takeaways from this session is “Backward Design” (adapted from Wiggins & McTighe, 2012): ask yourself a) what would you want your students to know, think, feel or be able to do as a result of cultivating a sacramental imagination in your classes? b) What would constitute EVIDENCE that they have that knowledge, skill or disposition? c) What materials, resources or activities would help them cultivate that capacity?

**Humanities A (English, History, Foreign Languages & Literatures, Classics, Visual & Performing Arts)** *Franz Hall, 038* (Kaye Whitehead, Facilitator)

**Humanities B (Philosophy, Religious Studies, Theology)**

*Franz Hall, 026.* (Bill McDonough, Facilitator)

**Social Sciences** *Franz Hall, 006* (Tom Landy, Facilitator)

**Mathematics, Biological and Physical Sciences** *Franz Hall, 227* (Joe Saliba, Facilitator)

**Professional Education** *Franz Hall, 229* (Esteban del Rio, Facilitator)

10:30 a.m.      **Break**  
*Holy Cross Lounge, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of Franz Hall* - Coffee, tea and water are available.

10:45 a.m.      **Small groups**  
*Franz Hall: 030, 033, 212, 227, 229, Siegfried Rm., Murphy Rm.*  
Discussion of readings

- 12:15 p.m.      **Lunch**  
*Bauccio Commons*
- 1:30 p.m.      **Photos** – *Outside of Franz Hall (inside Franz Hall if inclement weather)*
- 1:45 p.m.-  
3:00 p.m.      **Small Groups - “Thinking of Home”**  
*Franz Hall: 006, 018, 026, 038, 227, 229, Siegfried Rm., Murphy Rm.*
- How can I make a difference in my institution, classroom or discipline?  
(**participants may want to bring syllabi**)
  - Maintaining balance in my life: What practices can I take home to make room for a spiritual life? What do I need to give up to make room in my life?
- 3:15 p.m.      **Prayer/Spirituality -- “Being Sent”**  
3:45 p.m.      Small groups will offer each other a departing blessing during this session.  
*Saint Andre Chapel*
- 4:00 p.m.      **Eucharist** – Celebrant - Rev. Charles Gordon, C.S.C.  
*Saint Andre Chapel*
- 6:15 p.m.      **Social**  
*Board Room and Patio*
- 7:00 p.m.      **Closing Dinner**  
*Board Room*
- “Toasts and Thanks”** – Following dinner participants are invited to the podium to share thoughts on their experience and to offer parting toasts to one another.

## ***Friday, June 24***

3:30 a.m.      **Continental Breakfast** available at *Haggarty Hall Lobby (The Anchor)*  
-9:00 a.m.

3:30 a.m.      **Checkout and preparation for airport departure**  
- 11 a.m.