



Seattle University School of Law Student Life

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Student Events for the Week of November 10, 2008

Monday, November 10

Forgotten Victims of the Economic Crisis

Animals all over King County are being abandoned because their owners can no longer afford to feed them. Your donations can help avoid this tragedy. Please bring unopened dry or canned dog or cat food to the C level of Sullivan Hall from Nov. 5th through Nov. 19th. All food will be given to local shelters and food banks providing assistance to people and animals affected the economic recession. For more information please contact Nathan Gibbs at gibbsn@seattleu.edu.

APILSA Vietnamese Sandwich Fundraiser - \$5 Lunch Combo

APILSA is having another Vietnamese Sandwich sale next Monday from 11 am to 2 pm!!!

We apologize for running out of sandwiches so quickly so here's another chance to get your fresh lunch combo for only \$5 dollars.

We promise to have plenty in stock but it's still first come, first serve so stop by as soon as you can!

What: Vietnamese sandwiches lunch combo sale

When: November 10, 2008 - 11 am to 2 pm

Where: Court Level

Why: Because you want to get a delicious lunch at an affordable price

Thanks for your understanding and we'll see you on Monday!

Question and Comments? Email lingh@seattleu.edu.

Spring Break Service Trip to New Orleans Info Session

Are you interested in doing something good over spring break? Are you interested in spending a week in New Orleans with your classmates? Then please attend the Student Hurricane Networks informational meetings on November 10th at 12 & 5pm in room C7. Students who went on the trip last year will share their experiences and answer your questions about this amazing opportunity.

If you cannot make either meeting but are interested in this year's trip, please contact Dana Diederich at diederich@seattleu.edu.

Why and Where Your Property Class Matters

Doug Nash and Stephanie Nichols will discuss property law in the real world, specifically focusing on how property law on Indian reservations is different from what students may learn in law school property classes. They will reflect on the doctrine of discovery, aboriginal title, and trust and restricted lands. They will also discuss how estate planning works in Indian Country and how all of these issues are relevant today. Refreshments will be provided.

Monday, November 10th
12:00 -12:50 p.m.
Room C5

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

The Law of the Commons CLE Planning Meeting

The National Lawyer's Guild is hosting a major CLE on the Law of the Commons on Friday March 13, 2009. The next planning meeting is on Monday November 10th at 5:00 PM in the dean's conference room on the 2nd floor. This is a new event and many prominent authorities and experts will speak on a wide variety of topics related to the commons and how it compares and contrasts to private property oriented social, political, and legal systems. Discussions will cover personal property, intellectual property, environmental considerations, medical care, and more. Students that volunteer time before and/or during the event will receive free admission (the price has not been set but it will be somewhere between \$100-200). Some of the most well-known speakers are Laura Nader (Berkeley Professor, sister of Ralph Nader, and expert on the Law of the Commons), Eben Moglen (Founding Director of Software Freedom Law Center at Columbia University), and Maude Barlow (National Chairperson of the Council of Canadians). There will be up to 15 total speakers and although the list is mostly complete, final details are still being confirmed. If you would like to attend the planning meeting on November 10th, or if you cannot attend the meeting but would still like to be involved, please RSVP to fauthj@seattleu.edu.

Tuesday, November 11

Veterans' Day-No classes

Sullivan Hall will be open from 7am to midnight on Tuesday, November 11, 2008. Classes are cancelled for the holiday and administrative/faculty offices will be closed. The Law Library will be open from 7am to midnight, please check the service areas within the Law Library for the holiday service hours.

Access to Sullivan Hall for the holiday will be available from both the west and south entrances from 7am to 6pm, and from 6pm to midnight through the west entrance only.

Wednesday, November 12

South Africa Program Info Sessions

Students interested in the S. Africa Program are invited to attend one of two information sessions conducted by Prof. Ron Slye. Both sessions will be held in the Courtroom on Wednesday, November 12. The day session is from noon to 1:00 p.m. and the evening session is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Junsen Ohno via email or phone at ohnoj@seattleu.edu or 206-398-4283.

Microsoft Panel

Association of Business Law Students is sponsoring the Microsoft Panel again. Come hear from attorneys and non-attorney JD's share what its like to work at Microsoft. Join your fellow students and hear about opportunities and happenings at Microsoft. Food will be served.

Microsoft Panelists: General - Yong Lee; Employment - Orna Edgar; Corporate Affairs - Greg McCurdy; Licensing - Alan Gibson

When: Wednesday November 12

Where: Second Floor Gallery

Time: 5p

Questions? Please email Holly Henson at hensonh@seattleu.edu.

Salon: "Understanding Islam in America: Daily Life in a Rapidly Changing World"

with Mr. Hisham Farajallah, President of the Islamic Center of Washington

Wednesday, November 12

7 p.m.

STCN 160 (LeRoux Room), Student Center

The Undergraduate Core Curriculum Program and Academic Salons hosts Mr. Hisham Farajallah, president of the Islamic Center of Washington. The Islamic Center also runs the Idriss Mosque located in North Seattle. Mr. Farajallah has been a very active advocate for the Muslim community in the Puget Sound area. His presentation is entitled, "Understanding Islam in America: Daily Life in a Rapidly Changing World." All are welcome to share in dialogue and discussion, reception following program. *Refreshments will be provided.*

SU Graduate Student Council Presents: Grads at the Garage

Enjoy some bowling, food, and pool! Bring Friends, classmates and your ID. Free for SU Graduate Students.

Wednesday, November 12

8pm

Garage-1130 Broadway

Questions and comments? Email: Shena: hinds@seattleu.edu; Larissa: leiferl@seattleu.edu; or Lisa: shimabuk@seattleu.edu.

"Clean Birthing Kits" Fundraiser

Law Students for Reproductive Justice are running a Clean Birthing Kits fundraiser. There is a high mortality rate of women during childbirth especially for women with no access to healthcare, hospitals, and clinics. A simple donation to supply clean birthing kits can greatly reduce the risk of disease and death to those women.

Wednesday, November 12

8am-6pm

Table on the Courtlevel

Questions? Please email Nici Paterson at paterson@seattleu.edu.

Thursday, November 13

PILF 15th Anniversary

Friday, November 14

Are you a mother? Would you like an attorney mentor who is also a mother?

MAMAS (Mother Attorneys Mentoring Association of Seattle) is considering starting a mentoring program for law students that are mothers. As a first step, they would like to know how many students would be interested in having a MAMAS mentor.

If you are a law student and a mother, and would be interested in being introduced to a practicing attorney through MAMAS, please respond to Sandy Cairns at cairns@seattleu.edu by November 14th, 2008.

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

Upcoming Events

Meet and Greet hosted by Perkins Coie and IPLS

Mon, Nov. 17 2008

5:30 - 7:00 pm

Come meet fellow SU students and current IP attorneys at Perkins Coie.

Perkins Coie 1201 Third Ave, 48th Floor

Please RSVP to ASoucek@perkinscoie.com by Nov. 10.

Meet and Greet hosted by K&L Gates and IPLS

Thurs, Nov. 20, 2008

5:00 -7:00 pm

Come meet fellow SU students and current IP attorneys at K&L Gates. The K&L Gates office is just across the street from the Ranier Club, so come downtown and stop in at both receptions!

K&L Gates 925 Fourth Ave, Suite 2900

Please RSVP to templet1@seattleu.edu by Nov. 13.

IN OUR RESPONSE TO CRIME...*Is there a role for Restorative Justice?*

Monday, November 17

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. • Fred Dore Courtroom

Please join us for this panel discussion: Discover how restorative justice can acknowledge and address victims' needs while holding offenders meaningfully accountable. Learn how and why the Clark County Juvenile Court successfully integrated restorative justice into its existing work with victims, offenders and the community. Hear examples of how other communities have incorporated restorative justice into their responses to crime. Explore with others the potential value, opportunities, and concerns related to implementing restorative justice in our community.

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ACS and SUTLA present: Federal Preemption and State Tort Law

4:00 PM, Monday, November 17th

C7

The trend towards implicit preemption of traditional tort remedies has limited the ways in which tort victims can seek restitution for their injuries: will this trend be upheld by the Supreme Court's decisions on the preemption cases before it this term? Learn more about this growing area of jurisprudence and its implications for access to justice and other constitutional concerns.

Professor David Vladeck of Georgetown University School of Law will speak and take questions regarding federal preemption of state tort law: what it is, what it does, who it benefits. Introduction by Professor David Skover. Co-hosted by American Constitution Society's Seattle University School of Law Chapter and the Seattle University Trial Lawyers Association.

PILF Food Drive for Chicken Soup Brigade.

Chicken Soup Brigade is the food program for Lifelong AIDS Alliance, an organization located close to Seattle University that serves over 1,000 clients on a weekly basis (www.lifelongaidsalliance.org/csb).

PILF will be sponsoring a food drive the week of November 17-21. Non-perishable food donations can be brought to the tables on level C. Your donation will go directly into the grocery bag of a person living with HIV/AIDS, or other illnesses in the Puget Sound region.

Items particularly needed:

- Cereal
- Canned Tuna
- Canned Meals (Soup, Stew, Etc.)
- Juice
- Canned Beans
- Peanut Butter
- Jam/Jelly
- Canned Fruits & Vegetables
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Dry Pasta
- Jarred or Canned Spaghetti Sauce

Seattle 2030: What will it look like, and how can we shape it?

The Seattle University Real Estate Law Student Association is hosting a new speaker's series entitled "Seattle 2030: What will it look like, and how can we shape it?" Through this series our association hopes to provide a space for the Seattle professional community to gather for a discussion on various obstacles, pressures, and opportunities that Seattle and King county will encounter over the next two decades. Among the issues discussed will be gentrification, transportation, and urban planning.

Panelists include: Diane Sugimura-Director of DPD, Tim Trohimovich-Planning Director of Futurewise, Joni Earl-CEO of Sound Transit, Kevin McCarthy-Lake Union Opportunity Alliance

Tuesday, November 18
2nd Floor Gallery
5-8pm

Questions? Please contact Sean Flynn at flynns@seattleu.edu.

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You may also be interested in joining MAMAS.

MAMAS was started in October 2006 as an informal group of attorney mothers dedicated to supporting each other and providing mentoring opportunities for women balancing family and legal careers. MAMAS hosts monthly networking events and brown bag lunches.

For more information about becoming a MAMAS member, or about upcoming events, please visit the MAMAS website at www.mamaseattle.org/html/membership.html.

The SU Regional Negotiation Team had a great time at the University of Alberta Law Centre over this past weekend

Michaela Trotsky (3L), Sarah Cho (3L), Corbyn Thorsen (2L), and Colin Duffy (2L) were exemplary in their performances and their representation of our school.

Out of over 20 teams, Michaela and Sarah *placed* in the Saturday rounds and advanced to the final round on Sunday with 3 other teams. They represented their *client* in competition in front of two Alberta King's Bench justices and ranked 4th in the final round.

Environmental Law Society's annual journal *Perspectives* is now accepting applications to staff the journal

Interested in staffing a journal? Applications are available now for the Environmental Law Society's annual journal *Perspectives*. This year's journal will focus on tribal issues and the environment in the Pacific Northwest. Please visit the ELS TWEN page for application details; completed applications are due on Monday, November 24. Thanks for your interest!

Why and Where Your Property Class Matters

Monday, November 10th
12:00 -12:50 p.m.
Room C5

This is the first presentation of the "Inspiration for 1Ls Speaker Series."

All are welcome.

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For more information, please contact James Tan at tanj@seattleu.edu.

Mr. Nash is a member of the Nez Perce Tribe and has practiced Indian law for some 34 years in numerous capacities, including 14 years in private practice doing estate planning and probate work. He was chief counsel for the Nez Perce Tribe for 10 years and was a professor of law at the University of Idaho College of Law. During his time at the College of Law, Mr. Nash developed the proposal for the Indian Estate Planning Project, which he operated until July 31, 2005. Among other things, he served on the Indian Land Tenure Foundation Board from its inception. He became Director of the Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate in May 2005.

Ms. Nichols oversees the summer Indian Estate Planning Project where second and third year law students work under the direction of experienced attorneys to provide will drafting and other estate planning services for tribal communities throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. Ms. Nichols is also the Director of Seattle University School of Law's Study Law in Alaska Program, and she teaches the Alaska Native Law class for that Program. Prior to joining the law school, Ms. Nichols was an attorney for an Indian Tribe near Olympia, Washington. During law school, Ms. Nichols clerked for the Northwest Intertribal Court System and worked with the Indian Estate Planning Project providing estate planning services on the Swinomish and Upper Skagit Reservations in Washington state. She has also been a speaker at several national conferences on the American Indian Probate Reform Act. She has lived and worked with the Lakota people on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota and the Indigenous people in the village of San Lucas Toliman in Guatemala, and Oaxaca, Mexico.

Next Social Justice Monday:

November 17, 2008 – The Right to Counsel for Guantanamo Bay Detainees

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PRESENTERS

Steve Eckstrom manages the Victim Services Program of the Washington State Department of Corrections. The program provides notification to victims when offenders release from prison, facilitates victim input in offender release planning, and coordinates collaborative safety planning for victims of high-risk offenders. The program also administers the Department's Victim Offender Meeting policy. Steve has worked in victim services in the state of Washington since 1980.

Eric B. Gilman is the Restorative Justice Coordinator and Community Programs Supervisor for the Clark County Juvenile Court (Washington). In his role as RJ Coordinator Eric provides coordination for the juvenile court management team's ongoing development and implementation of a holistic Balanced & Restorative Justice foundation for the work of the court. This endeavor has resulted in a number of highly successful programs and innovative practices. As Community Programs Supervisor, Eric is responsible for the department's Victim Impact Program, Restorative Community Service Program, and its Diversion Program, which includes Community Accountability Boards.

Susan Sharpe, Ph.D. has worked independently in the restorative justice field since the mid-1990's, writing and consulting for community programs, government departments, and international NGOs on a range of projects in Canada, the US, and South Africa. The author of *Restorative Justice: A Vision for Healing and Change*, she is Adjunct Professor with the Dept of Criminology at Simon Fraser University and a former board member with the Victim Offender Mediation Association.

Lunch with the Opus Prize Recipients

Announcing a very special opportunity! On Monday, November 17th Seattle University is hosting three concurrent lunch sessions for small groups of students with each of the recipients of the 2008 Opus Prize. I invite you to attend one of these lunches. This is an opportunity to meet a global humanitarian leader and learn from their experiences as directly told through their story. The format will include an interview by a panel of faculty members from diverse academic disciplines as well as question and answer time from the audience.

Please review the following three options. Additional information about each of the recipients can be found at:

www.seattleu.edu/opusprize

Marguerite "Maggy" Barankitse:

Barankitse founded a faith-based humanitarian organization which serves children orphaned by the Hutu-Tutsi conflict in Burundi.

Law School Courtroom

Faculty Interviewers: Ron Slye (School of Law), Saheed Adejumobi (A&S) and Barbara Anderson (*College of Nursing*)

Krishnammal Jagannathan:

As the founder of Land for Tiller's Freedom in India, Jagannathan's work is focused with the Dalit ("untouchable") women of the Tamilnadu region of India.

LeRoux Room, STCN 160

Faculty Participants: Valerie Lesniak (STM), Nalini Iyer (A&S), Mike O'Connor (*Education*)

Michael Woodard:

Woodard works with Jubilee House and the Center for the Development of Central America on issues of economic development and

healthcare through grassroots organization.

Casey Commons

Faculty Participants: Madhu Rao (*Albers*), Sue Jackels (*Science & Eng.*), *Matteo Ricci Faculty TBD*

To RSVP, please visit: <http://www.seattleu.edu/leadership/opus/home.asp>. Space is limited so RSVP as soon as possible. For more information, contact Leadership Development at 296.LEAD (x5323).

PILF 16th Annual Auction – DONATIONS NEEDED!

PILF is currently accepting items to be bid on at the 16th annual auction. We accept a wide range of live and silent auction items, from gift certificates to vacation stays to frequent flyer miles. No donation is too big or too small. The auction will be held on March 7th, 2009 at Campion Ballroom. The event will be attended by members of the local legal community, SU students and law school faculty members and all proceeds from the event are used to fund the PILF summer grants program.

If you are interesting in contributing to this great event, or if you have contacts at a local business that may be interested in donating, please email Dana Diederich at su.pilf.auction@gmail.com.

The Access to Justice Institute,
Center for Professional Development
and the Society for Immigration and Refugee Justice present

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Nadine Wettstein is the Director of the Legal Action Center (LAC) of the American Immigration Law Foundation in Washington DC. AILF's LAC conducts impact litigation; writes amicus curiae briefs to federal courts and administrative agencies; conducts the Litigation Institute; participates in other legal education programs; writes Practice Advisories on a wide variety of current topics, and, through the Litigation Clearinghouse, publicizes information about immigrants' rights litigation and work across the country. Nadine Wettstein has litigated cases at the Board of Immigration Appeals and in various federal courts and the U.S.

Supreme Court. Her career has focused on immigration law for more than 20 years.

Robert Pauw is a partner in the Seattle law firm of *Gibbs Houston Pauw* and teaches immigration law at Seattle University School of Law. He is a 1983 graduate of Harvard Law School and is one of the founding members of the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project in Seattle. He specializes in immigration related litigation, and has been counsel for plaintiffs in several significant immigration cases. Mr. Pauw currently serves on the Board of Trustees for the American Immigration Law Foundation (AILF), and has served on the Board of Governors as well as on several other committees for the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA). Robert received the Jack Wasserman Award for excellence in litigation in June of 1999.

Won Kidane is an Assistant Professor of Law at the Seattle University School of Law. He teaches and writes in the areas of immigration law, administrative law, and international and comparative law. Before joining the Seattle University Law School, Professor Kidane taught at the Penn State Dickinson School of Law for three years. The courses he taught include immigration law, administrative law, and a clinical course in immigration and refugee law. Professor Kidane has worked as a legal officer in association with the African regional office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). His duties included refugee status determination, and the protection of rights of refugees. In that capacity, he travelled to and worked in various refugee camps in East Africa. At about the same period, he also taught criminal procedure and law of evidence as an adjunct in Addis Ababa.

Volunteers Needed to give Tours of the law school for youth court members on November 22

On November 22, the court is hosting a youth court training at Seattle University School of Law for youth and adults. We have folks from Cheney WA to Port Angeles, Olympia to Bellingham coming. We would like to offer the opportunity to have a tour of the law school between 2 and 3 p.m. on that Saturday, November 22 (the Saturday before the Thanksgiving weekend).

If you can volunteer and give a tour to youth and community members on November 22 between 2 and 3pm, please email Carol Cochran at ccochran@seattleu.edu. Thanks!

Campus Ministry Events

Hello and welcome to the 2008-2009 academic year! This email is absolutely packed with fantastic opportunities through Campus Ministry. Whether you come from a particular religious tradition or not, all are welcome at Campus Ministry events! Please notice that there is something for everyone – from retreats to Bible study, Catholic Mass to small faith groups, Eid Dinner and Zen meditation. And don't forget about our incredible social justice and community service opportunities. We know you'll find something that you will love. We're all about spirituality, justice, and community... please come visit us!

Peace,
Erin Beary
Interim Director of Campus Ministry

Visit [Campus Ministry on the Web!](#) You can [get involved and learn more](#), [find a local faith community](#), or learn more about [your campus ministers!](#)

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Retreats:

New Student Retreat: Friday, November 14th - Sunday, November 16th: Miracle Ranch.

Join us for the first of two retreats Freshman and transfer students as they begin to explore making their home at SU. Registration forms are now available in the Campus Ministry office. The deadline to register for this retreat is Friday, October 31st. Please contact Frank Bujanda at bujandaf@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.5731.

It is now time to sign up for an Ignatian Silent retreat. Applications for the 5 day retreat (Dec. 14th to 19th) and the 3 day retreat, (January 16th to 19) are available in Campus Ministry. These retreats are a rare opportunity for silence, peace, and connection with God's voice. The cost of \$100 for the 5-day and \$60 for the three day includes all meals and a private room in the beautiful Palisades Retreat Center on Puget Sound in Federal way.

Faith Formation:

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults - Are you exploring the possibility of becoming a Catholic? Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) begin Sunday, Oct. 19. The process culminates with Baptism or Profession of Faith at the Easter Vigil. Please contact Kathy Collins at kathyc@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.5585.

Sacrament of Confirmation - The Confirmation program at SU is for any Catholic student who is yet to be confirmed in the Church. Classes begin in late Oct and end in April. Please contact Fr. Dave Anderson, SJ at andersda@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.2267.

Weekly Bible Study Mondays 4:30-5:30pm in the Wismer Center. Curious about the Bible—what it is, what it says, how it can fit into your spiritual practice? Join us for weekly Bible study. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

SBNR (Spiritual But Not Religious) Finding spiritual community outside of established religions can be difficult. Campus Ministry would love to provide space and resources for students who identify as spiritual but not religious, are actively avoiding labels, or otherwise elude easy categorization. If you'd like to help put together a community event for spirituality outside the lines, please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Living the Questions DVD Series: Tuesdays 4:30-5:30pm in the Wismer Center. Interested in learning more about Progressive Christianity? Living the Questions is a DVD series that examines the big questions of human existence, Christian faith, and the world at large. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Worship Opportunities:

Sing your heart out! SU Chapel Choirs are recruiting for Fall Quarter! If you sing or play an instrument and would be interesting in using your talent for helping animate and enhance the assembly's song at Sunday masses and special liturgies, please contact Bill McNamara at mcnamarw@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6031.

Cross Training (ecumenical Christian worship): Wednesdays at 8:15pm in the Campion Hall Ecumenical Chapel. Come to the Ecumenical Chapel for weekly praise, celebration, and fellowship among Christian students of all denominations. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Compline at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral: Sundays at 9:30pm (Van Pool Leaves from SU Seal at 9 pm). Finish your weekend with prayer and contemplation at St. Mark's. Visit www.complinechoir.org for more information. Want to van pool? Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

The Inn at the U (college service at University Presbyterian) Tuesdays at 9 pm (van leaves from the seal at 8:30pm). Every week, 500 college students join together for cotemporary Christian worship at University Presbyterian. Visit <http://www.upc.org/university/theinn.aspx> for more information. Want to van pool? Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Liturgical Ministry – If you wish to serve the worshipping community as a lector, Eucharistic Minister, or minister of hospitality, please contact G De Castro at agila@seattleu.edu or 206.296.5588.

Weekly Mass Schedule

Monday to Friday

7:15 am Immaculate Conception Chapel (2nd Floor of Administration Building)

12:05 pm Chapel of St. Ignatius

Sunday

11 am Chapel of St. Ignatius

9 pm Chapel of St. Ignatius

Interfaith:

Zen Meditation: Tuesdays at 7:30pm in the Narthex of St. Ignatius Chapel. Prof. Jason Wirth leads Zen Meditation in the Narthex of St. Ignatius on Tuesdays at 7:30pm. Meditation begins at 8:30pm on evenings when EcoSangha lectures are held. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

~The Campus Ministry Team

- Erin Beary, Interim Director
- Rev. Dave Anderson, S.J., Ignatian Retreat Coordinator
- Seán Bray, Social Justice Minister
- Frank Bujanda, Campus Minister Retreats
- Nick Coffman, University Chapels Coordinator
- Kathy Collins, Director of Faith Formation
- G DeCastro, Liturgy Coordinator
- Kari Langsea, Senior Administrative Assistant
- Bill McNamara, Campus Minister for Liturgical Music
- Matt Smith, Ecumenical & Multifaith Minister

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