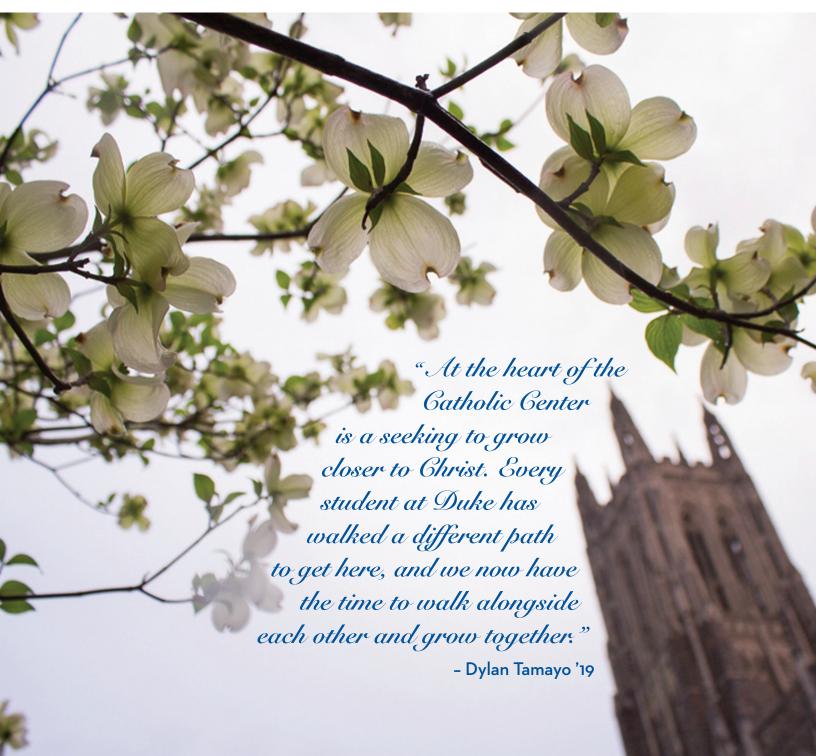
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## A MESSAGE FROM FR. MIKE

"The kingdom of heaven is like yeast that a woman took and mixed with three measures of wheat flour until the whole batch was leavened." Mt. 13:33

"Man plans, and God laughs" so the old Yiddish saying goes. But, if nothing more than to keep God laughing, we have spent the last year planning here at the Duke Catholic Center. And while we acknowledge that in many ways it is difficult to foretell what God has in store, we are certain of one thing in the next three years: God will be faithful - we can plan on it! And so we have.

In looking toward God's faithfulness in the future, we first began by looking at the past and the present. In this Annual Report, as well as in past issues of our e-newsletter, I hope you have seen the multiple examples of God's faithfulness. The powerful way in which Duke Catholic students are exploring their faith in new and vibrant ways. The generous ways in which so many alumni, parents and friends are supporting this ministry. And the steps in growth that have been a blessing and a challenge for our staff. All signs of God's faithfulness, and certainly a testament to the effectiveness of our last strategic plan. Many of the initiatives that seemed much like a dream four years ago are now consistent components of Catholic life at Duke. How? We planned and God was faithful.

But still, the whole batch isn't leavened. We yearn for the opportunity to reach more and more of the Catholic students whom we never are able to engage. We estimate that number is about 2/3 of our Catholic student body. While that is consistent with most parishes in the United States, we remain unsettled by that truth, and have outlined a plan that fosters the growth of the students whom we do see and will empower them to reach out to their peers. We are planning to have students become the very leaven that will build the kingdom not only on Duke's campus, but wherever these gifted young men and women may find themselves in the future. It fires me up with the zeal of the disciples in the Upper Room when I think about the possibilities.

Thank You! Thank you for praying for our students and this ministry. Thank you for your financial support that has allowed us to leaven more and more of the batch. Thank you for deepening your own spiritual well – pursuing an openness to the call of discipleship wherever you may find yourself. As we continue to plan for the future of the Duke Catholic Center, may the Lord of the harvest continue to allow us to be servants who work toward a future that does not belong to us.

# Prayerful Reflection

#### FOR STRATEGIC PLANNING



**Duke Catholic Center Advisory Board meeting** 

This reflection was used by the Strategic Planning
Committee before each of its meetings in designing the
DCC's Strategic Plan. This prayer was composed by Bishop
Ken Untener of Saginaw, drafted for a homily by Card. John
Dearden in Nov. 1979 for a celebration of departed priests.
As a reflection on the anniversary of the martyrdom of
Bishop Romero, Bishop Untener included in a reflection
book a passage titled "The mystery of the Romero Prayer."
The mystery is that the words of the prayer are attributed
to Oscar Romero, but they were never spoken by him.

Every now and then it helps us to take a step back and to see things from a distance. The Kingdom is not only beyond our efforts, it is also beyond our visions. In our lives, we manage to achieve only a small part of the marvelous plan that is God's work. Nothing that we do is complete, which is to say that the Kingdom is greater than ourselves. No statement says everything that can be said. No prayer completely expresses the faith. No Creed brings perfection. No pastoral visit solves every problem. No program fully accomplishes the mission of the Church. No goal or purpose ever reaches completion. This is what it is about: We plant seeds that one day will grow. We water seeds already planted, knowing that others will watch over them. We lay the foundations of something that will develop. We add the yeast which will multiply our possibilities. We cannot do everything, yet it is liberating to begin. This gives us the strength to do something and to do it well. It may remain incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way. It is an opportunity for the grace of God to enter and to do the rest. It may be that we will never see its completion, but that is the difference between the master and the laborer. We are laborers, not master builders, servants, not the Messiah. We are prophets of a future that does not belong to us.

#### "Put out into deep water and lower your nets for a catch." - Luke 5:4

We joyfully participate in a full, conscious and active celebration of the sacramental life.

A. 40-50% of Catholic students engage in the Catholic community at least once per semester by May 2020. B. 30-35% of Catholic students attend weekly Sunday Mass by May 2020.

# $\operatorname{Believe}$ We encounter and know Jesus more deeply by sharing the faith with others.

C. 125-150 Catholic students on average participate in vibrant faith-sharing groups on a weekly basis by May 2020. D. Catholic students explore and deepen their knowledge of the Catholic faith through faith formation opportunities by May 2020.

# Decome We actively live the faith by becoming lifelong devoted disciples of Jesus Christ in the world.

E. 20-25% of Catholic students embrace the desire and discipline of daily prayer through resources and opportunities provided by Duke Catholic Center by May 2020.

F. 20-25% of Catholic seniors participate in a program that facilitates faith life post-Duke by May 2020.



Advisory Board meeting

## **Duke Catholic Center Strategic** Plan Builds Roadmap for Future

After a year of focus groups, student interviews, and brainstorming sessions with staff, the Duke Catholic Center Advisory Board has established a new strategic plan to guide the growth of the DCC over the next five years. Approved by the board in May, the DCC staff and board are excited to move forward with unified goals and specific strategies for engaging the most students.

"While we know the fullness of the Kingdom is beyond our making, we nevertheless always want to be moving forward and building this piece of the Kingdom at Duke in a purposeful way," said Beth Oliver, P'15, P'17, P'20, P'21, the chair of the DCC Advisory Board. "This new plan enables us to do exactly that by narrowing the focus and bringing clarity to top priorities."

Distilling all of the DCC's hopes and goals for students was not any easy process, however. But, with the invaluable help of Tricia Cellucci from the Catholic Leadership Institute, three areas of focus stood out that will enable the DCC staff to cast the widest net: Belong, Believe, and Become.

Each area of focus witnesses to the different stages of spiritual development and the varied types of strategies needed to engage a diversity of students. We have seen time and again that students who are struggling to feel a sense of belonging require very different outreach than students who are in the beginning stages of a relationship with Christ or those who are actively becoming disciples. This new strategic plan aims to provide strategies to reach students wherever they are in their spiritual journeys.

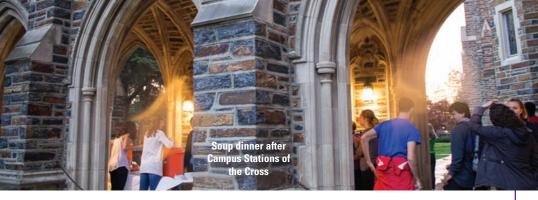
A huge thanks to Our Sunday Visitor who provided a substantial grant to cover the full costs of creating the Strategic Plan.



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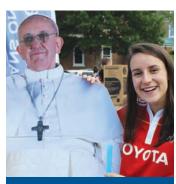
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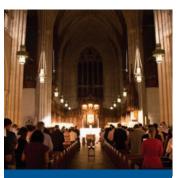
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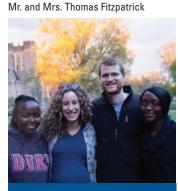
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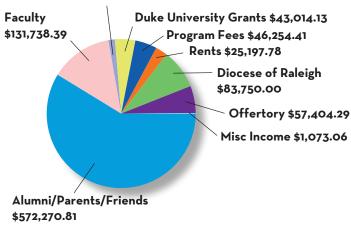
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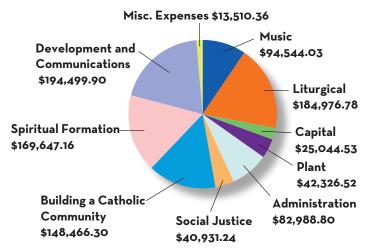
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#### **Annual Operating Revenue \$974,345.33**





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#### Non-Operating Revenue \$545,581.29

| Major Gifts Revenue for Endowments:                | \$<br>482,658.75 |
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| Major Gifts Revenue for Future Fund:               | \$<br>55,422.54  |
| Major Gifts Revenue for Capital Campaign Expenses: | \$<br>7,500.00   |
| TOTAL  | \$<br>545,581.29 |



# BY THE NUMBERS AVERAGE NUMBERS FOR THE 2016-2017 SCHOOL YEAR

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Stations of the cross across Campus

SMALL **GROUPS** 

in the Spring semester

SUNDAY MASS ATTENDANCE

when students are on Campus

**TUESDAY** NIGHT DINNER

> students per dinner

**HOLY HOUR** 

when students are on Campus

**MISSION** TRIPS

Mission trips for the 2016-17 school year

SANDWICH MAKING

weekly sandwich making for the

homeless

RETREATS

when students are on Campus

**LECTURE SERIES** 

over 10 different lectures

Attended the largest lecture "How Faith Influenced My Music" by singer-songwriter Audrey Assad

SACRAMENTS

for marriage

celebrated in **Duke Chapel** 

adult confirmations

catechumens welcomed into the church

candidates welcomed into the church

# Duke Partners with Catholic Center TO EXPLORE FAITH AND CAMPUS LIFE



any years ago when Duke Catholic Center Director Fr. Mike began his ministry at the DCC, he began to look for research on the effectiveness of various campus ministry practices, tools, and programs. He wanted to know – what is the most effective way to reach students? What types of programs create a lasting impact on student's faith lives? How does campus ministry affect student behavior on campus? When the DCC staff came up empty-handed in a search for this valuable data, Fr. Mike realized he had a unique opportunity on his hands.

Tapping into the vast research opportunities that Duke offers, the DCC began a longitudinal study funded by Bass Connections, a university-wide initiative to bring faculty and students together on specialized research teams to explore real-world issues. And so began a research project like no other: a

collaboration between a Catholic campus ministry and an interdisciplinary group of academics.

Duke Professor of Economics Peter Arcidiacono is one of the three faculty leaders of the study. "I think university administrators currently don't see the substantial effect that campus ministries have on students' lives," says Arcidiacono. "I wanted to help the Catholic Center quantify their impact on students' lives, their engagement on campus, and their success in college."

The Bass Connections team set out to discover campus ministries' roles in the psychological and social outcomes for students, as well as understand how campus ministries can better engage students and foster their spiritual development. The team first piloted the surveys at Duke, and, in February, invited other campus ministries from across the country to a symposium to present the first wave of data. Attendants at the meeting included representatives from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Yale University, Brown University, Syracuse University, and University of Wisconsin. Following the symposium, eight other universities agreed to survey their own students, adding crucial data to the final survey and expanding the reach of the study across the country. Beyond the great success of the pilot surveys and the symposium, one of the most exciting components of the project has been the way in which Catholic undergraduate and graduate students have helped drive the research. The Bass Connections project includes two undergraduates and two graduate students who are actively involved in the DCC. It has been an exciting experience of combining their passion for the Catholic faith with their desire to understand and conduct quality research.

"I was incredibly interested in exploring the psychology behind social choice amongst people my age," says senior Gerardo Parraga, one of the students helping conduct and analyze the research. "I've been amazed at some of the results we've started to find! For instance, I had not considered how strong the connection is between the people you surround yourself with and the choices you make, despite your personal beliefs."

From students to staff to other campus ministers, everyone who has engaged this study has come away eager to see how the project continues to grow and provide critical information for campus ministries. Stay tuned for great insights to come!

This study would not be possible without the Bass family, who are the funders of Bass Connections – the University initiative funding this study.

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| Small Group Snacks for the year  | \$ 500              |
| Crucifixes for senior gifts  | \$ 500              |
| Recording, editing and uploading Sunday Masses on YouTube for 52 wee   | eks <b>\$ 7,500</b> |
| Groceries for Sandwich Making on the Plaza for Homeless for the year   | \$ 940              |
| Weekend Music Retreat  | \$ 1,360            |
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| Feast Off East - Welcome Dinner for Freshmen and Families for 200  | \$ 1,800            |
| DCC Lecture Series: Fr. Shawn Kilcawley, topic: The Porn Plague:<br>A Theological Perspective                    | \$ 2,000            |
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| Parents Weekend Brunch for 400   | \$ 4,500            |
| Purchase of instruments – bass, trumpet, flute, violin, trombone<br>(in-kind instrument donations also accepted) | \$800 - \$ 1,200    |

# A New Podcast with a Franciscan Flair

These days, Duke students do not even have to leave their dorm to get a dose of Franciscan wisdom (and humor). The DCC brings the conversation right to them through the new, bi-weekly podcast, *Friar Side Chats*.

Hosted by Emma Miller, the DCC's Director of Communication, and featuring Fr. Mike as the token friar, each episode centers on themes significant to a student's life at Duke. From the agonies of finals week and the freedom of summer, to the true joy of the Easter season and making the most of the Lenten journey, the duo tries to put a fresh spin on familiar topics.

"Hearing Fr. Mike and Emma's casual conversation brings me new insights into my faith in a relaxed and simple way," says junior Shannon Malloy. "I can listen to it walking to class and ponder God in my life on my own time. Besides Mass and my small group, the podcast is a major way I fill myself spiritually."

It's not just students who are devouring the series, however. "It's amazing," says Miller, "I receive emails from alumni and get stopped on campus by parents and Duke staff who also listen to the podcast. It's exciting to know that the series speaks to people of all ages."



With new content released every other week, sixteen episodes to catch up on, and copious show notes for further investigation and inspiration, there's no better time to get started with the series. Simply subscribe to *Friar Side Chats* in iTunes or your favorite podcast app, or you can follow along the podcast journey at soundcloud.com/friarsidechats/.

We're always interested in hearing how the show moves you or what future topics you might enjoy. Let us know!

s the basketball season picks up in January, Duke undergraduate students pitch their tents in anticipation of the biggest event of the semester: the home matchup of the Duke and University of North Carolina Men's Basketball teams. The tenting ritual is over thirty years in the making, but a group of Catholic students have taken the tradition to the next level.

## A K-VILLE TRADITION



Audrey Ellis '19, Laura Naslund '19, and Anna Lee '19

Each winter for the past five years, friends from the Catholic Center have come together to build "Das Boot," unquestionably the most epic tent in Krzyzewskiville. Affectionately named after the original tent's shape, Das Boot stands apart from the ordinary tents of Kville with its white picket fence, full-size mailbox, and fully outfitted interior.

"The goal of the fence and mailbox and couches were to make it feel like a proper home since we live there for multiple weeks," says junior Audrey Ellis. "The mailbox is also really fun because people leave things for us. Matt Jones actually left us hamburgers once!"

It's the fort you always dreamed of as a child, and each year it houses twelve students for four to eight weeks. The rules for tenting are many and they vary based on how near the Duke-UNC game is, but the long and short of it is that at least one student from the tent's team must be present at all times. You can't make it to game day without serious coordination of every tent member's schedule.

Ellis, who was also one of the

tent captains last year, says Das Boot is also a bit unique in scheduling tent shifts. "Thankfully, since most of us are Catholic, we've felt comfortable putting our faith lives as top priorities alongside classes. I don't think a lot of other tents would see small group or Mass as necessary commitments."

And then, of course, there's the game itself, and there really is nothing like the Duke-UNC rivalry. "The game is always just super hype," gushes Ellis. "It's the best atmosphere in Cameron all year. And being there with your best friends after weeks of frigid 3:00 a.m. tent checks makes the victory even sweeter."



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