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Duke Catholic students and staff on pilgrimage in Assisi, Italy this May.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

A LETTER FROM FR. MIKE



These iconic words, from the epic 1939 film The Wizard of Oz, mean so much for so many when we imagine where "home" takes us. For many, it is a birthplace, for others it is where they have spent most of their lives, and for

still others it is wherever they ley their head. After all, home is where the heart is! But there is another kind of home, a spiritual one, which can root us in something greater than ourselves and connect us to something that has a history and a future that makes the present all the more meaningful. That is what I think of whenever I get the awesome opportunity to visit Assisi, Italy - the birthplace and resting place of Francis of Assisi and the spiritual home to the uncountable number of Franciscans who have come after him in the 800 years since brothers and sisters were first drawn to his simple home. It only stands to reason that the ministry here at the Duke Catholic Center, imbued with the spirit of Sts. Francis and Clare, would seek to share that spiritual home with our students.

In this issue you will read about the first pilgrimage that we carried out to Assisi and Rome in May. More than just a pilgrimage, it is a return to and an exploration of a spiritual home that many people don't know they have until they arrive there. St. Francis rings a deep chord within so many people, and visiting the ancient town built into the side of a mountain, reveals a home that transcends culture, language and even religious affiliation. It is as if the stones

themselves speak of the universal nature of peace and goodness that Francis found and shared, not in grandiose achievements or mesmerizing speech, but in a simplicity of life that appreciated the innate connection of all of creation and the need to care together for everyone, especially the marginalized. That sounds like home to me!

The students whom we exposed to this old and ever new spiritual home will always take with them a connection not just to a place, but rather to way of life that is founded in Christ and empowered to be taken two-by-two the world over. Our world which demonstrates its disconnection between left and right by vitriol and bitterness is challenged to find a simple answer to the question "where is home?" and "who is welcome there?" In a spirit of St. Francis, found so powerfully in the streets and vistas of Assisi, may we be empowered to live lives that proclaim to the world that there is no place like home and all are welcome there as sons and daughters of God. No need to click your heels three times and repeat, just simply sit in silence and allow the roots of your own spiritual home (Assisi or elsewhere) to connect you to a much bigger universe. It is our prayer that experiences like this pilgrimage and the rest of the programming of the DCC sends our graduates out into a world to make it their home, and to be prepared for an eternal home that is really like no place on earth!

Peace, Fr. Mike



Duke Catholic students celebrated Mass at the tomb of Saint Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome while on pilgrimage.



TO THE

The Duke Catholic Center is pleased to welcome two new staff members this academic year! Sister Frances Zajac, F.S.E. will serve as Director of Retreats and Pilgrimages, and MyLan Metzger is the new Peer Ministry Coordinator.

Sister Frances joined the DCC team in early August after working for 25 years as a high school teacher in Meriden, Connecticut. Though she's worked primarily with high school students in years past, her own college years and post-grad experiences will be a point of connection for many Duke Catholic Students.

A former D1 varsity volleyball and softball player at the University of Dayton, Sister Frances is familiar with the difficulty of balancing academics and extracurriculars — a dynamic with which many Duke freshmen struggle. Moreover, as a former Peace Corps volunteer, she is already a source of inspiration and encouragement for Duke Students interested in integrating their faith into a life of service after college.

"Sister Frances has already been a terrific resource for me as I learn more about my faith," said John Markis '22. "And she genuinely demonstrates concern for anyone who walks into her office. I cannot wait to get to know her better in the coming year!" MyLan, on the other hand, brings with her





MyLan Metzger and Sister Frances have dived right into Catholic life at Duke with social events, welcoming Catholic freshmen, and even making a climb to the top of Duke Chapel!

TEAM

a more directly relatable experience. Having just graduated from Georgetown University in May 2019 with a degree in theology and government, MyLan's status as a young peer minister is already translating into natural friendships and opportunities for organic spiritual development with Catholic Duke Students.

From the outset, both MyLan and Sister Frances have been full of energy and enthusiasm for this new opportunity to build Christ's Kingdom on Duke's campus.

"I'm really looking forward to building community at the Falcone-Arena House, supporting the student directors in their ministry, and walking with students in their faith, said MyLan. "College was a very transformative time for my faith, and it's a wonderful opportunity to be a part of the spiritual development of Duke Students."

With two new ministry staff on board, DCC staff and students alike are excited for the year ahead and the fresh opportunities for growing more disciples on campus!

The DCC could not be more grateful to the Cutcliffes and the many generous Duke Catholic donors who enable the Catholic community at Duke to grow and thrive in new ways every year!

Duke Catholic Center Harmonizes Music & Technology

or Duke Students who worship with the Duke Catholic Center on Sundays, one of the first reflections they often share is how powerful and moving they find the music. But even beyond the experience of Mass-goers, the DCC Music Ministry is one of the key ways the Catholic Center reaches out to musical students and supports them in a life of prayer and service. Andrew Witchger, Director of Music, has created a ministry that feels more like a family of faith than a simple ensemble. Key to this dynamic is Andrew and his music leaders' ability to meet one-on-one with students on a regular basis. Andrew nevertheless found himself hamstringed often by the logistics of preparing individualized music binders for every musician and singer for each Sunday.



Erica Langan '22 can go hands-free playing her violin thanks to a foot pedal connected to the iPad.

Andrew uses a wide variety of music for Mass at the DCC – even composing some of the music himself. No matter what is played, whether it is an old hymn or something composed in the last week, Andrew arranges 14-16 musical pieces a week. Since students in the ministry have a wide range of musical skills, Andrew also prepares individualized binders of music for each student, so they can each play according to their own ability. With over 80 students involved in playing with the music ministry, preparing the sheet music for the DCC Sunday liturgy became a



Singers Paul Sabharwal '22, Felipe Ossa PhD '21, and DCC Summer Intern Lilly Hidalgo keep up with the various Mass parts on the iPads.

daunting task. Each week he would prepare 30 different binders in 7 different musical keys for 10 different instruments and 4 vocal parts – in total printing and organizing over 500 pages of sheet music. Andrew found himself spending 10+ hours a week dedicated to these logistics, taking away his precious time from doing what he does best – bringing people to God through music.

Then the Cutcliffes stepped in.

When Head Football Coach David Cutcliffe and DCC Advisory Board Member Karen Cutcliffe heard about the time-consuming backend logistics of the Catholic Center's Music Ministry and learned that a simple digital solution was possible, they wasted no time in stepping up to the plate.

As regular worshipers with the DCC on Sundays, the Cutcliffes have been moved by the music ministry for years. Thanks to a

generous donation from the Cutcliffes this past year, the music ministry purchased a fleet of iPads to replace the music binders, a move which immediately improved efficiency and allowed for expanded outreach to students.

After seeing music binders in the hands of the singers and on the music stands of the instrumentalists for years, people were surprised to see all the new iPads that replaced them. This upgrade allowed the musicians to have any music piece at their fingertips during rehearsal and Mass. The music is now digitized, sorted into various keys, and organized by instrument. Now during rehearsals, if Andrew tweaks a harmony or changes a refrain, all he has to do is send an update to the iPads and all his musicians will instantly have the change.

Not only have the iPads helped Andrew and the music team from cumbersome logistics, the iPads have allowed Andrew and the other musicians to focus their time and attention on playing the beautiful music that enhances the liturgy and on ministering to others. Since the iPads were introduced, Andrew spends more time meeting with students on-on-one where they talk about their faith life and how to get closer to Christ.



Pianist Philip Cho '22 gets used to the new iPad setup as he prepares for Mass.

"The iPads are more efficient to use and organize," said Mia Carlson '20. "And if one of the pieces needs to be arranged, we can effectively do so without shuffling any papers – or, in my case, dropping them on the floor. The iPads also have scheduling and attendance capability which was not possible with the old binders. I can go from music sheets to attendance on the same device! The iPads have been a game-changer."

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Exploring Franciscan Roots



Abby Nacional '21 heads up the group of Duke pilgrims as they explore Assisi.

This summer the Duke Catholic Center made a pilgrimage to Rome and Assisi, on which students and DCC staff were able to experience their faith in an unforgettable way.

A group of six Duke Students and four DCC staff members spent five days together in Assisi, where they were able to walk in the footsteps of St. Francis and St. Clare. They walked the ancient, stone streets of the city, visiting important places of conversion and prayer for St. Francis and St. Clare, such as San Damiano, the Shrine of the Stripping of St. Francis, and Santa Chiara. They also hiked and experienced God in nature, just as Francis often did. And each day they celebrated Mass in a different holy site in the city.

The trip had a profound impact on students' spiritual lives and their thoughts on vocational calling. Wilderson Medina Baron, a PhD student in biology, shared how the pilgrimage



Wil Medina PhD '25 and Abby Nacional '21 loved visiting both holy sites and historical sites like the Colosseum while in Rome.

impacted both his spiritual life and his vocational calling: "Visiting the places where St. Francis intensively lived after his conversion was a special opportunity to learn how he developed such a profound spirituality and to marvel at the way I, too, can interiorize and manifest my love for all creatures in the world," said Wilderson Medina Baron, a doctoral student in biology. "This is particularly important for me, as it is the way God put in my heart the interest to study the conservation of biodiversity."

After growing closer to Christ through the example of St. Francis and St. Clare in Assisi, the pilgrims traveled to the Vatican. In Rome, they learned more about the history of the Church, as they visited the four major basilicas, the Pantheon, the catacombs, and other holy places. Even a general audience with Pope Francis made it into the experience! And at each step along the pilgrims' way, the group connected with local Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist and Conventual Franciscan friars.



The Duke Catholic Center pilgrims were invited into the Sacro Convento, the Franciscan friary at the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi.

"Sitting in silence in all of those sacred places, I found my thoughts returning over and over to how much St. Francis and St. Clare loved Jesus, so much that they left all they had to follow him," said Ella Gunady '22. "They are such beautiful examples of faith, who continue to challenge me to deepen my love for and trust in God."

With such a successful first student pilgrimage in the books, Catholic Duke Students are excited for more unique spiritual opportunities to come!

SMALL GROUP UPDATE

ith a dedicated Director of Small
Groups in veteran campus minister
Catherine Preston, the Duke
Catholic Center has recognized the powerful
impact that Scripture-based small faithsharing groups can be on a college campus.

For many young Catholics at Duke, small groups in the DCC are a place for them to explore their faith in a casual environment, to begin encountering Jesus in Scripture, and to learn from their peers how to grow as a disciple.

A key part of the DCC's ministry and outreach to students, we invite you to check out some exciting Small Group details below!

289

Duke Students signed up this spring

70% of those students joined a group!

70

Average number of Duke Students who attended small group every week

8

Duke Students regularly met with DCC Staff for 1:1 mentoring

8

Duke Students regularly met with a peer for 1:1 mentoring

*Peer-based mentoring is a growing opportunity for the DCC. Students respond powerfully to being led by their own classmates. If you'd like to contribute to the training opportunities for students to become peer-discipleship mentors, please contact catherine.preston@duke.edu



Annie Janick '19 and Sarah Xu '22 settle into small group at the Falcone-Arena House.



Will Smith '21, Tim Kowalczyk '19, and Maria ter Weele '20 ask each other probing questions during small group.



Michaela Reinhart '21 (right) leads Caroline Potts '20 (left) and a group of about 12 other students in small group every week.



Small group members like John Markis '22 and Marco Gonzalez Blancas '21 meet up outside of group to get to know one another better.

STUDENT FORMATION

Retreat attendees over three retreats

Average number of Duke Students who attended small group every week



Students trained on the Duc In Altum Leadership Retreat

26 it

Students individually discipled one-on-one



Average attendance at DCC Lecture Series events

Attendees at the spring Graduate Student Retreat

BY THE NUMBERS

FOR 2019-2020

LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS

476

Average Sunday Mass attendance when classes are in session

Liturgical volunteers serving in Sunday Masses

253

Average weekly Holy Hour attendance

70 <u>±</u>

Campus Stations of the Cross attendees

1,139

Easter Mass worshippers in Cameron Indoor Stadium **SACRAMENTS**

27

Couples prepared for marriage

<u>ش16</u>

Weddings celebrated





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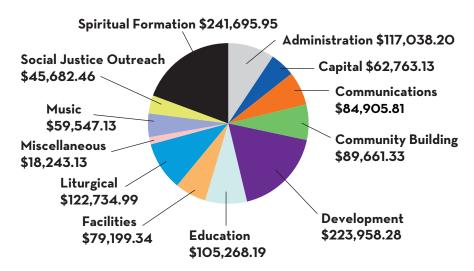
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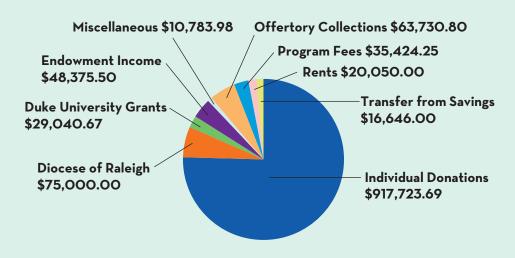
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Total Expense \$1,250,697.94



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Non-Operating Income \$516,214.44

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Each semester the Duke Catholic Center invited speakers from across the country to give talks to Duke Students on spiritual and catechetical topics of interest.

Check out this semester's lineup below!

The Human Soul and Neuroscience: Is Belief in the Soul Obsolete?

Professor Marie George - September 12th

Who Are Our Global Brothers and Sisters?

Michael Trujillo with Catholic Relief Services - September 26th

Why the Catholic Church? The Role of the Church

Professor Paul Gondreau - October 10th

From Hollywood to Haiti: A Filmmaker's Journey with the Poor

Gerard Thomas Straub - October 24th

Eucharist: A Sacrament of the Earth for the Heart

Fr. Wayne Hellman, OFM Conv. -November 7th

Barking to the Choir: The Power of Radical Kinship

Fr. Gregory Boyle of Homeboy Industries - November 21st

Reunion Weekend Brunch Hosted by Director of Athletics Kevin White







Top Left: Andrew Method '16 is welcomed by DCC Staff to the annual Alumni Brunch.

Bottom Left: Director of Athletics Kevin White welcome Duke Catholic alumni into his home for the Alumni Brunch.

Right: Joseph Yetter '14 and his wife Mary Yetter take a selfie with their old friend Sr. Paula Jean Miller, FSE.

Summer Sessions



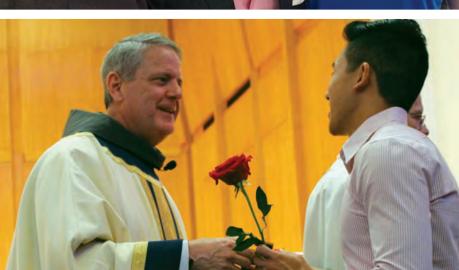




Left: Duke graduate students and undergraduate students alike joined in the summer tie-dye social event in August. Top Right: DCC Summer Interns hosted a hit summer social including tie-dye tees and fresh summer snacks like watermelon and lemonade. Bottom Right: (Left to right) Andrew Witchger, Director of Music; Lilly Hidalgo, Summer Music Intern; Theresa Rizk MD '22; David Le MDiv '19; Matt Welch MS '19

Baccalaureate Mass













Top Left: Fr. Brad poses with graduates Tuan Dat Nguyen T'17 MS'19 and Nick Sieja '18.

Top Right: Evening Mass on commencement Sunday was a popular celebration for new graduates.

Middle Left: Fr. Mike congratulates Joseph Tan '19 on his Duke career.

 $\textbf{Middle Right:} \ \textit{The senior class of musicians and singers lead the Baccalaureate Mass worship.}$

Bottom Left: (Left to right) Seniors Lucas Saporito, Michael Saporito, Garrett Jones, Dylan Peters, Anna Lee, and Shannon Malloy loved their senior sendoff.

Bottom Right: Seniors Alec Lintz, George Gallagher, and Michelle Krogius served the Catholic community as Small Group Leader, Eucharistic Minister, and Student Director, respectively.

Feast Off East

Feast Off East
is the
Catholic Center's
annual welcome dinner
for freshmen
and their families.









 $\textbf{Left:} \ Small \ Group \ Leader \ Ella \ Gunady \ '22 \ shows \ off \ the \ welcome \ packet \ for \ freshmen.$

Top Right: (Left to right) Sloan Soyster Heinz '23 get to know upperclassmen Michaela Reinhart '21, Kyle Brezitski '21, and Amanda Beach '21.

Middle Right: Fr. Mike offer freshmen a message of welcome and encouragement as they embark on their Duke career.

Bottom Right: The highlight of the night was freshmen getting to know one another and not wanting the evening to end!

Holy Week & Easter











Top: The DCC Music Ministry team leads the community in an incredible Easter Vigil Mass in Duke Chapel.

Middle Left: Tom Sullivan '20, Michelle Krogius '19, and Ella Gunady '22 were excited to serve at Holy Thursday Mass.

Middle Right: The Duke Catholic community celebrated two adult baptisms at Easter Vigil this past year!

Bottom Left: (Left to right) OG Alilonu '22, Michelle Larsen '20, Nicole Orench-Rivera PhD'20, and Mia Carlson '20 warm up for Easter Mass in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Bottom Right: Over 1,100 Catholics celebrated Easter Mass in Cameron Indoor Stadium.



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