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From the Desk of Fr. Mark Bosco, S.J.

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

Welcome back to another year of programming at The Joan and Bill Hank Center. Our mission to connect, communicate, and research the intellectual and artistic heritage of Roman Catholicism places us at the heart of Loyola University.

We have put together a wonderful array of programs for the coming year. We begin with our Catholic Minds, Catholic Matters Lecture on September 17. Dr. Paul Mueller, S.J., from the Vatican Observatory, will ponder the relationship between science and faith among the Abrahamic religions.

On October 17 we continue this focus on the Abrahamic traditions by launching a new annual

lecture, the *Catholicism in Dialogue Series*. A renowned scholar will be invited to Loyola each fall semester with the task of placing the Roman Catholic tradition in dialogue with other world religions. Dr. Patrick Ryan, S.J., Professor of Religion and Society at Fordham University, and a distinguished Islamic scholar to boot, will offer us the inaugural address, provocatively entitled, "On Pilgrimage: Journeys with Judah Halevi, St. Ignatius Loyola, and Malcolm X."

Many other events are coming up here at the Hank Center too, our *Lunch with LUMA* series, *Catholic Q & A Night*, Faculty Reading Groups, and *Faith in Focus Film Series*, to mention just a few.

Stay tuned as we begin another year of exploration, excavation, and celebration of Roman Catholic thought and culture at Loyola University.

All good things,
Dr. Mark Bosco, S.J.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CATHOLIC Q & A

with
FR. MICHAEL GARANZINI, S.J.
Loyola University Chicago

How Can Clinical Psychology
Help Us Understand the
Mystery of Forgiveness?

Science, Faith, and Progress

Catholic Minds, Catholic Matters Lecture
Series

A lecture by Fr. Paul Mueller, S.J.

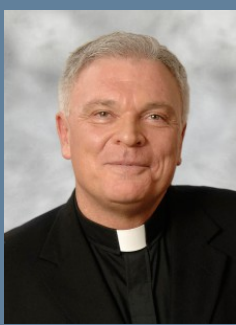
Rector, Jesuit Community
Vatican Observatory, Rome

Tuesday, September 17
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Coffey Hall, McCormick Lounge
Loyola University Chicago

A creative tension between science and faith is daily fare for Fr. Mueller and for the entire research staff of the Vatican Observatory. In his lecture, Fr. Mueller will explore a belief which is fundamental for all the Abrahamic religions: the belief that the human race is at the center of God's love and concern. Modern science has shown that the human race has been in existence for only a brief span of time, in a small and unremarkable corner of a universe which





Tuesday, October 1
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Students Only

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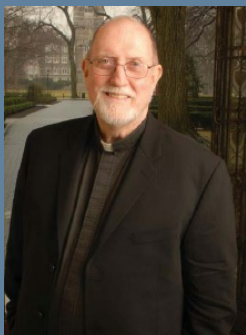
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**CATHOLICISM
IN DIALOGUE SERIES**

**INAUGURAL LECTURE
AND
PANEL DISCUSSION**

**ON PILGRIMAGE:
Journeys with
Judah Halevi, St. Iganitius
Loyola and Malcolm X**

by
Fr. PATRICK J. RYAN, S.J.
Laurence J. McGinley Chair in
Religion and Society
Fordham University



Thursday, October 17
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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is unimaginably large and extraordinarily old. From a scientific perspective, it seems methodologically pernicious, morally presumptuous, and just plain contrary to reason to believe that the human race is of cosmic importance, or that it has been chosen above all others by the God of the universe. Fr. Mueller will propose a creative re-framing of this issue. He'll explore a way of thinking about the (alleged) cosmic importance of the human race which avoids scientific and moral objections and which opens new paths for progress in science and in faith.

**Contact CCIH for more information.
Event is open to students, faculty, staff and general public**

**A History of the Reformation
in Six Cups**

Lunch with LUMA Series

An informal conversation with
Loyola University Museum of Art Curator
Jonathan Canning

**Tuesday, October 1
11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**Cuneo Hall, Room 425
Loyola University Chicago**

With the acquisition this summer of a late sixteenth-century silver Anglican communion cup the university's Martin D'Arcy, S.J. Collection can now tell the story of the Reformation through six cups.



Firstly, LUMA's fourteenth-century Siense chalice embodies the Catholic doctrine of Transubstantiation promulgated by the Fourth Lateran Council in 1215. Its deep tulip-shaped bowl and broad stabilizing base safeguarded the wine that upon consecration became the very Blood of Christ. The D'Arcy abounds with painted, sculpted, and embroidered images of chalices with similar profiles in the hands of angels at the Crucifixion.

In emulation of the domestic setting of Christ's Last Supper, Anglicans adopted a type of covered cup to be found on their own dinner tables. The deep cylindrical bowl of LUMA's 1582 Anglican communion cup is similar to that of a German covered cup also in the collection.

A commanding silver gilt chalice by the late seventeenth-century Augsburg silversmith Hans Jacob Ernst attests to the Catholic Church's reassertion of doctrine. Red and white enamel plaques depict scenes from the Passion, including an image of an angel presenting Christ with a chalice of suffering in Garden of Gethsemane.

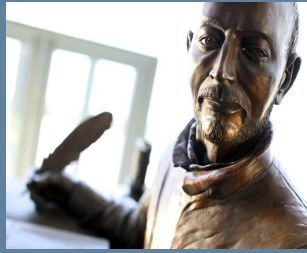
Two chalices tell the story of Catholicism in Anglican Britain. Both retain the traditional Catholic form adapted to the style of their times. The English Chalice bears an inscription recording its presentation in 1684 by the recusant Lady Rockwood to the college of Jesuits that secretly ministered to Catholics in eastern England. The chalice bears no hallmarks to protect the identity of the silversmith should it have been discovered by the authorities. In 1724, Peter Browne presented a chalice to the Dominican house on his estate at Burrishoole, County Mayo. The Protestant Anglo-Irish authorities closed the priory and seized its property, including this chalice, later that century.

Look for the announcement of the Anglican communion cup's installation at [LUMA](#) later in the fall.

**Contact CCIH for more information.
Event is open to LUC faculty. Space is limited.
Please RSVP by Wednesday, September 25, by emailing catheritage@luc.edu.**

**ATTENTION
LOYOLA FACULTY**

**Announcement of Grant
Opportunities**



CCIH announces its annual call for applications for two opportunities:
The CCIH Faculty Research Grant and The CCIH Course Development Grant.

The purpose of these opportunities is to support scholarly research and course development in topics connected to Catholic thought and life in the arts, sciences, and professional education.

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Catholic Studies Program Grows and Expands

On behalf of the Catholic Studies community, I extend a fond, late summer greeting.

Our first event of the fall is the very popular "Catholic Q & A"-a bi-annual *students only* affair. For this edition of "Catholic Q&A"-which takes place on the evening of October 1st-our students will have the special privilege of hosting Loyola University Chicago president, Fr. Michael Garanzini, S.J. Fr. Garanzini, a trained psychologist, will present on the question *How Can Clinical Psychology Help Us Understand the Mystery of Forgiveness?* After his remarks, and in keeping with the best expression of the Catholic liberal arts tradition, students will engage Fr. Garanzini in dialogue and build a conversation about this intriguing-and vitally important-interdisciplinary dynamic.

The Catholic Studies Minor community will inaugurate the first annual John Courtney Murray Forum this coming spring. This forum seeks to not only examine a topic of broad, interdisciplinary interest, but also to showcase the vast abilities of undergraduate students. From conception to advertising, from panelists to moderator (and all places in between), the JC Murray Forum provides a venue for students to be both instigators and practitioners of their own learning. The topic for our maiden voyage has been decided: we're calling it *Disposable Culture*. The hope is to highlight how several different disciplines think about this topic and how the Catholic intellectual, social, and artistic tradition serves as both a resource and a constructive conversation partner.

In between these events, we have other occasions as well: our bi-annual retreat/workshop at the lovely LUREC, our inaugural high-tea roundtable, and our ever-popular pasta feed at Ignatius House during finals week. We are grateful at the thought of all of these events and look forward to a superb semester.

Dr. Michael Murphy

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Chicago Catholic Immigrants: The Italians

On November 8-9, the Hank Center will launch the first in a series of conferences that focus on the historical, cultural, and religious roles that Roman Catholicism played in sustaining ethnic identity for many immigrant communities who came to Chicago in the 20th century.

Our first conference is devoted to the Italian American experience, investigating how Catholic faith and devotional life bolstered Italian cultural/national identity at the same time that the Church's institutions helped to assimilate them into a new city and nation.

The conference will include scholars from the fields of ethnic studies, urban and cultural history, literature and language, theology, and sociology of religion, as well as many Italian American artists who hail from Chicago and Midwest.

[Follow the link for more information](#)

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About the Center

The Joan and Bill Hank Center for the Catholic Intellectual Heritage exists to help faculty and students recognize and research Roman Catholic thought and its link to all academic disciplines in the university. It also seeks to convey that thought to other audiences inside and outside Loyola University Chicago.