

CTSA Convention June 4-7, 2009

“Impasse . . . and Beyond”

Précis Information from Preliminary Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Women’s Consultation on Constructive Theology

Title: Fermenting Impasse: Women's Critical Communities and Ecclesial Transformation

Co-conveners: Phyllis Kaminski, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, IN
Elisabeth Brinkmann, College of New Rochelle

Moderator: Eileen M. Fagan, College of Mount Saint Vincent

Presenter: Kathleen McManus, University of Portland

Fermenting Impasse: Women's Critical Communities and Ecclesial Transformation

My reflections are rooted in the spiritual suffering of impasse experienced by women in today's Church. I will engage Edward Schillebeeckx's category of negative contrast experience in conjunction with Beverly Lanzetta's *via feminina* to begin to envision what may be fermenting in this dark night. Then, moving from individual to communal contemplation, I will discuss the role of Critical Christian communities in Schillebeeckx's theology, with attention to his analysis of the cross-grained nature of Church history in which genuine tradition includes "breaks." Finally, I will examine how critical communities of women in the Church constitute a mysticism of resistance leading to ecclesial transformation.

Respondent: LaReine-Marie Mosely, Loyola University Chicago

Friday Morning, June 5

Second Plenary Session

Presiding: Margaret O’Gara, University of Saint Michael’s College, Toronto
Past President, CTSA

Speaker: Constance FitzGerald, Baltimore Carmel

Respondent: M. Shawn Copeland, Boston College

Concurrent Sessions:

Church/Ecumenism

Administrative Team: Thomas Rausch, Edward Hahnenberg, Chris Ruddy

Title: **Barriers and Bridges: The Challenges of Mormon-Catholic Dialogue**

Convener: Thomas P. Rausch, Loyola Marymount University

Moderator: William M. Shea, College of the Holy Cross

Presenters: Richard Bushman, Claremont Graduate University
Peter Huff, Centenary College
James Massa, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

Précis: This session seeks to advance the scholarly conversation about Mormon-Catholic relations and evaluate the prospects for positive Mormon-Catholic dialogue in the future. Mormon historian Richard Bushman (Claremont Graduate University) will concentrate on the sacramental imagination as a potential bridge between Catholics and Latter-day Saints. Historical theologian Peter Huff (Centenary College) will argue for Catholic acceptance of LDS Christian identity and make a case for Mormon-Catholic dialogue as a new kind of ecumenical encounter. James Massa (USCCB) will place the enterprise of Mormon-Catholic dialogue in the context of the U.S. bishops' agenda for ecumenical and interreligious dialogue.

God/Trinity

Administrative Team: Cara Anthony, Joseph Bracken, Gill Goulding

Title: **Immanence, Transcendence and Divine Freedom: Trinitarian Theologies East and West**

Moderator: Gill Goulding, Regis College (University of Toronto)

Presenter: Aristotle Papanikolaou, Fordham University
Sophia! Orthoi!: Sergei Bulgakov's Theology of the Trinity

Sergei Nikolaevich Bulgakov (1871-1944) is one of the most profound Orthodox theologians of the twentieth century, and also one of the least known. The question that surrounds Bulgakov's trinitarian theology is why the concept of *Sophia* is necessary for the doctrine of the Trinity. I will argue that for Bulgakov, the concept of *Sophia* is the only way to make sense of a trinitarian understanding of the transcendence and immanence of God. Bulgakov's sophiology offers a unique trinitarian conceptualization of the *analogia entis*.

Presenter: Michael T. Dempsey, St. John's University, New York
Love is Free or it is Not Love: Why the Immanent Trinity Still Matters in the Thought of Karl Barth and Contemporary Theology

This paper explores the dialectic of love and freedom of God in the theology of Karl Barth and his contemporary interpreters. Despite a growing trend among Barthians to collapse the immanent and economic Trinity, I argue that the distinction establishes the freedom and sovereignty of God's transcendent and immanent action in human love and freedom. It is precisely the doctrine of the immanent Trinity that maintains the transcendence of God's being and the immanence of God's action in the corresponding love and freedom of human beings in their own relative autonomy under the sovereign determination of God's providence.

Historical Studies

Administrative Team: Michael Slusser, Joan Nuth, Daniel Doyle

Title: **Interreligious Relations at an Impasse: Historical Precedents**

Presenter: Pamela Kirk Rappaport, St. John's University, New York
Intersecting Jewish/Christian Histories: The converso Concerns of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (1648-1695)

Presenter: Rita George Tvrtković, Loyola University Chicago
Questioning Salvation History: A Medieval Dominican (Temporarily) Reconsiders Islam

Précis: Interreligious questions are not new in the church. A 13th-century Dominican in Baghdad, Riccoldo da Montecroce, wrote five letters to heaven in which he entertained the possibility that the Qur'anic view of history, one in which Islam dominates both temporally and spiritually, might be correct. A 17th-century nun and literary luminary in Mexico reveals in subtexts aspects of the life and concerns of descendants of forced conversions from Judaism (*conversos*) still suffering from the effects of purity of blood laws which effectively rendered them second class Christians.

Moral Theology

Administrative Team: Elisabeth Brinkmann, Bill Mattison, Kari-Shane Davis-Zimmerman

Presenter: Elizabeth Agnew Cochran, Duquesne University
Augustinian Subsidiarity: Revisiting the Moral Responsibilities of Church and State

Discussions of church-state relations in Catholic theology have reached an impasse, with one side broadly consisting of John Courtney Murray's successors and the other represented by revisionists such as William Cavanaugh. This essay develops a constructive Augustinian account of subsidiarity that both coincides with and challenges current positions. Drawing upon Augustine's writings, I contend that love and justice are socially embodied dispositions integral to moral experience in a world that Christ has redeemed. Augustine's theology of redemption provides a foundation for understanding the proper relation between love and justice as well as the relation between the ecclesial and civil powers that embody these virtues.

Presenter: Anna Floerke Scheid, Duquesne University
Reconciliation in Readiness of Mind: Including Reconciliation in Jus ad Bellum and Jus in Bello Just War Considerations

Violent conflict can be viewed as an impasse, a last resort for resolving political problems. Reconciliation carries enemies beyond that impasse, healing divisions and helping communities develop a just peace. As scholars have recently argued, reconciliation is a critical component of *jus post bellum* criteria. Nevertheless, considering reconciliation only *jus post bellum* considerably weakens the prospects of actually achieving it. Instead, reconciliation is best kept "in readiness of mind" prior to and during armed conflict. Including reconciliation in *jus ad bellum* and *jus in bello* criteria provides a greater likelihood for post-conflict reconciliation and a long-standing just peace.

Practical Theology

Administrative Team: Kathleen Cahalan, Tom Beaudoin, Lynn Bridgers

Moderator: Nancy Pineda-Madrid, Boston College

Presenters: Bryan Froehle, University of St. Thomas, Miami
Maureen O'Brien, Duquesne University

Respondent: Richard Osmer, Princeton Theological Seminary

Précis: Richard Osmer, Thomas W. Synnott Professor of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, recently published, *Practical Theology: An Introduction* (Eerdmans, 2008). For practical theologians as well as those who teach in the subdisciplines of the field, this book is a major contribution to the hermeneutical approach to practical theology. The hermeneutical approach, pioneered in 1980s by the work of Don Browning and Thomas Groome, has

been a major influence in ministry education in both Protestant and Catholic settings. Osmer's approach takes this work a step further, incorporating recent work in contextual theology, congregational studies and spirituality. From a Reformed theological perspective, Osmer's approach to practical theology includes four tasks: the descriptive-empirical, the interpretative, the normative, and the pragmatic, each of which corresponds to his interpretation of Christ as priest, prophet and king. The session consists of two Catholic practical theologians who will offer comments and critique of the book, with a response from Osmer, who has been invited as our guest. The Practical Theology Group encourages participants to read the book before the session.

Theology and Science

Administrative Team: Gloria Schaab, Vincent Pizzutto, Ilia Delio

Title: "Anxiety and Equanimity: Christoph Schönborn and Hans Urs von Balthasar on the Relationship of Science and Christian Truth"

Moderator: Ilia Delio, Washington Theological Union

Presenter: Kevin Mongrain, University of Notre Dame

Respondent: Gloria L. Schaab, Barry University

Précis: Christoph Schönborn and Hans Urs von Balthasar offer different views on the question of the irreconcilability of science and Christianity. Schönborn seems to reject an either/or approach, but on closer examination he assumes a zero-sum contest between science and Christianity, and he seeks to win it by reinterpreting science according to Thomistic metaphysics. Balthasar, however, sees no need for an over-arching metaphysics that enables Christianity to win a philosophy contest. He counsels that Christians, as a spiritual discipline, learn to live with the difference between seeing the world with the eyes of neutral reason and with the eyes of faith.

Rahner Consultation

Convener: James Voiss

Presenter: Jessica Murdoch
Overcoming the Foundationalist/Nonfoundationalist Divide: Karl Rahner's Transcendental Hermeneutics

In this paper I will argue that Karl Rahner's theological method, properly understood as a method of transcendental hermeneutics, overcomes the impasse in contemporary theology between foundationalist and nonfoundationalist methods. Though Rahner is indeed a metaphysical foundationalist, his method is nevertheless epistemologically nonfoundational. In short, Rahner's understanding of the radical contingency of subjectivity disallows the possibility of reliance on certain and indubitable principles of knowledge. I contend that an understanding of the nonfoundational elements of Rahner's method will point towards the continued relevance of his method for our present period.

Presenter: Stephen Bullivant, Christ Church, Oxford University
The Myth of Rahnerian Exceptionalism: Edward Schillebeeckx's 'Anonymous Christians'

The term 'anonymous Christian' is widely considered to be distinctively Rahnerian. Although other major Catholic theologians proposed similar theories for the salvation of those (formally) *Extra Ecclesiam*, imputing an 'implicit' or 'unconscious' faith to justified non-Christians, it is commonly thought that none embraced his famous phraseology. Prior to Balthasar's publication of *Cordula* in 1966, however, this was not the case. During this period 'anonymous Christianity' enjoyed a wide currency, even among its prominent later critics. Focusing especially on Schillebeeckx's extensive usage – and indeed, possible coinage – of the phrase, I argue for a reappraisal of the early reception of 'anonymous Christianity'.

Hispanic/Latino/a Theology Consultation

Title: **People on the Move: Asian American and US Latino/a Theologies in Dialogue**

Convener: Carmen Nanko- Fernández, Catholic Theological Union

Moderator: Carmen Nanko-Fernández, Catholic Theological Union

Presenters: Jonathan Tan, Xavier University, Ohio
Jean-Pierre Ruiz, St. John's University, New York

Précis: This session is one of a small but growing series of intercultural conversations between US Latino/a theologies and Asian and Asian American theologies. Working *en conjunto*, the presenters will consider intersecting trajectories of our theologies with attention to im/migration and transnational identities as sources with implications across theological disciplines and for the construction of just relationships.

Reconciliation and Restorative Justice Interest Group

Interest Group Description:

Restorative justice has emerged as a central theme in both domestic jurisprudence and the global politics of reconciliation. Inspired in part by traditional religious wisdom, restorative justice offers a rich alternative to prevailing notions of retribution. As such, the topic of restorative justice is germane not only to moral theology, but to biblical, ecclesiological, and systematic interpretations of justification, redemption, reconciliation, and atonement. The implications for pastoral and spiritual practices are no less significant. Our interest group will explore the distinctively Roman Catholic, interdisciplinary contributions to this important question.

Convener: Stephen Pope, Boston College

Presenter: William O’Neill, Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley
Anamnestic solidarity: immigration from the perspective of restorative justice

Respondent: Stephen Pope, Boston College

Précis: In this paper, I will first (i) consider the principal themes of modern Catholic Social teaching, with particular attention to restorative justice, against the backdrop of rival moral rhetorics, and then (ii) turn to the implications of the Church's teaching for immigration policy in a religiously pluralist polity like our own. I conclude (iii) with the distinctive role played by citizens of faith in such a polity. For like the Good Samaritan, Christians are charged to "go and do likewise" (Lk. 10: 37), i.e., to "see and have compassion" (Lk. 10:33) in "anamnestic solidarity" with the stranger.

Selected Session

Title: Hindu Christology – Impasse or Opportunity? A Conversation with Ravi Ravindra

Convener: Reid B. Locklin, Saint Michael’s College, University of Toronto

Moderator: Reid B. Locklin, Saint Michael’s College, University of Toronto

Presenters: Leo D. Lefebure, Georgetown University
Michael McLaughlin, Saint Leo University
Ravi Ravindra, Dalhousie University

Précis: Can Christians learn more about Jesus Christ in light of Hindu mystical traditions? Though many Hindus have embraced Jesus and offered original interpretations of his life and work, such interpretations have received criticism

from even such sympathetic witnesses as Diana Eck, Jacques Dupuis and Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad. In this panel, we take up this question in dialogue with Ravi Ravindra, Emeritus Professor of Comparative Religion at Dalhousie University and author of *The Gospel of John in Light of Indian Mysticism* and other important reflections on the significance of Jesus beyond the boundaries of Christian faith.

Friday Afternoon, June 5

Concurrent Sessions:

Bioethics/Health Care

Administrative Team: Lisa Fullam, John Berkman, Teresia Hinga

Title: “What Good is Health Care? Comparing US and Canadian Health Systems”

Convener: Lisa Fullam, Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley

Presenter: Nuala Kenny, Dalhousie University

Respondent: Philip Keane, Independent Ethics Consultant

Précis: Health care systems throughout the developed world are struggling to respond to demands for equitable access, increasingly expensive scientific and technological expertise and cost control. These challenges exist for systems with very different structures and conceptions of the nature of health care, solidarity, compassion and justice, both distributive and social. An analysis of substantial historical and social differences between Canada’s publicly-funded universal medicare and the market-driven, employment insurance-dependent US system and of challenges to both systems from an autonomy-driven, consumer society raises some fundamental considerations regarding the future of just health care as an essential element of the common good.

Catholicity and Mission

Administrative Team: Colleen Mallon Gerald Boodoo, Mary McGlore

Title: **When Basic Values Collide: Impasse in the Praxis of Mission**

Convener: Colleen Mallon, Aquinas Institute of Theology

Moderator: Mary McGlore, Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Denver, CO

Presenter: Robert Schreiter, Catholic Theological Union

Respondent: Susan Abraham, Harvard School of Divinity

Précis: When the signs of the times situate a local church in the reality of genuine impasse, what new modes of thinking and forms action are called for? How are ecclesial understandings of dialogue, mission and conversion reframed by the experience of intractable conflict and division? Robert Schreiter, considers the convention theme *Impasse...and Beyond* from his extensive work in “glocal” theologies and reconciliation. In this presentation Schreiter engages situations such as recent ecclesial decisions to delay the pursuit of justice for the sake of the perceived common good and episcopal co-operation with illegitimate regimes in hope of a greater outcome.

Christ

Administrative Team: Kathleen McManus, Michael Lee, Thomas Weinandy

Moderator: Thomas Weinandy, USCCB

Presenters: Susie Paulik Babka, University of San Diego
Anna Banta Moreland, Villanova University
Randall S. Rosenberg, Fontbonne University

Précis: The past decade has been marked by a great deal of activity and controversy in the area of Christology, particularly as manifest in the critical aftermath of *Dominus Iesus*. These controversies signal not only an opportunity for creativity, but also a danger of polarization and impasse. Conscious that differences in interpretive horizons require a response of genuine conversion, the session participants seek to explore the roots of contemporary Christological conflicts in dialogue-generating ways that might lead us beyond seeming impasse.

Susie Babka will engage Masao Abe’s concepts of compassion and emptying, and John Zizioulas’ concepts of otherness and communion in *Comprehending the Other: Finding an Interpretation of the Incarnation for Interreligious Dialogue*. Anna Moreland will show how the epistemological commitments of Terrence Tilley, Gavin D’Costa, and Perry Schmidt-Leukel shape their respective positions on the theology of religious pluralism in *Christian Orthodoxy and Religious Pluralism: Epistemological Considerations*. Randall Rosenberg will address the question of whether a dialectical conversation between Lonergan and Balthasar can help us reach a higher viewpoint in our understanding of

Christ's beatific knowledge in *The Controversy of Christ's Knowledge: A Conversation with Lonergan and Balthasar*.

Liturgy/Sacraments

Administrative Team: Judith Kubicki, Bruce Morrill, Timothy Brunk

Presenter: David Dault, American Baptist College
"Outward Signs: Toward a Semiotics of the Eucharist"

Disjunctions between Catholics and many Protestants occur not only at the level of Eucharistic *practice*, but in the very means by which such practices are articulated semiotically – that is, by means of a study of the relationship of essences, signifiers, and symbols. This is not simply a difficulty of academic theology; it affects the misunderstandings which arise in RCIA programs and ecumenical dialogue when leaders attempt to discuss the Eucharist without or clarifying the semiotic impasse. This paper will outline the impasse, using concrete examples of semiosis, to aide in dialogue around the subject of the Eucharist and sacraments.

Presenter: Anastasia Christine Wendlinder, Gonzaga University
"Reconciling Table and Sacrifice: Challenges and Possibilities"

Celebration of the Eucharist in Roman Catholic liturgy continues to be challenged by competing interpretations of Eucharist as “table” and as “sacrifice,” each of which operates with disparate theological presuppositions. The lingering medieval theology of sacrifice, deriving from notions of expiation and substitution, counters the Vatican II and post-conciliar vision of the Eucharist as transforming meal in which all members of the community participate and are converted into the living body of Christ. This paper will explore the possibility of a deeper unity between table and sacrifice rooted in the scriptural presentation of Jesus’ last supper as Passover meal.

Presenter: Nancy A. Dallavalle, Fairfield University
The (Non-)Ordination of Women: State of the Impasse

Given my sense that the impasse over this issue will continue, and my own theological judgment that the question of ordaining women should remain open, how shall a theologian, whose work is committed to ‘thinking with the church,’ proceed? The paper will summarize my findings on the question as an “odd constant,” but also ask this: In a situation that is hardening against it, what, for ecclesiological reflection and liturgical practice, does it mean to hope for the ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood? My theological

framework is informed by the work of Karl Rahner, my understanding of the theological and devotional resources reflects the broad appropriation of the work of Pope John Paul II in some recent theological work, and my constructive suggestions draw on the liturgical resources that inform Pope Benedict XVI's interest in "facing east."

Spirituality

Administrative Team: James Wiseman, Thomas McEligott, Ray Maria McNamara

Presenter: Anita Houck, Saint Mary's College (Notre Dame, Indiana)
Speaking through the Impasse: A Bakhtinian Way into Spirituality

This paper examines M. M. Bakhtin's concept of heteroglossia—"a living mix of varied and opposing voices, developing and renewing itself" in a process of mutual critique and illumination—as a way through the impasse present in two discussions in the field of spirituality. Looking carefully at the language used in both popular and scholarly texts, the paper proposes that heteroglossia can help us, first, in shaping and defining the field of spirituality as one that possesses both disciplinary integrity and true interdisciplinarity; and, second, in understanding the popular distinction between the spiritual and the religious.

Presenter: Dorian Llywelyn, Loyola Marymount University
Beyond Filioque: Spirituality and Theology in Catholic-Orthodox Dialogue

Dogmatic differences represent apparently insuperable obstacles to unity between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches. Official church bodies have sought unity largely by means of discussion between theologians. However, dogmatic disagreements only partly explain the difficulties of rapprochement. Disunity is also the result of differences in ecclesial and national cultures, and popular religiosity profoundly affects the politics of ecumenism. The academic discipline of spirituality engages the experiences that enshrine theological disagreements. By providing vocabulary and concepts that illuminate the relationship between theology and experience, the comprehensive approach of Christian spirituality can contribute to overcoming a historical deadlock between East and West.

Black Catholic Theology Consultation

Administrative Team: Shawnee Daniels-Sykes, Vanessa White, LaReine-Marie Mosley

Title: **HIV/AIDS in Black: Moving Beyond the Impasse**

Moderator: LaReine-Marie Mosley, Loyola University Chicago

Presenter: Lillian Dube, University of San Francisco
"Black Catholic Theology in the context of HIV & AIDS: Liberating Sexualities"

This paper examines the significance of Black Catholic Theology in the context where millions in Black communities are devastated by HIV and AIDS. It questions the relevance of Black Catholic Theology to Black communities on the crossroads of life and death in Africa and the Diaspora. It searches for Godly responses to the wailing songs of agony that rise from traumatized communities amidst last rites and burial ceremonies. The paper reexamines theological guidelines that define sexuality taboos within the Catholic Church and in Black African communities, doubling the Black Catholics' exposure and vulnerability to HIV and AIDS. The comparative study explores liberating sexualities and searches for messages of hope. Thus, the Church that has been blamed for bequeathing the African Church with an anti-sexuality faith needs to urgently search for liberating sexuality in order to exonerate itself from crimes committed against humanity in the twenty first HIV and AIDS century.

Presenter: Shawnee Daniels-Sykes, Mount Mary College
The Legacy of the Tuskegee Syphilis Study to the HIV/AIDS Epidemic in Black America Today: Moving Beyond the Impasse

One main impetus for the 1979 *Belmont Report*, published by a national commission appointed by the United States Government, was the public disclosure of the forty-year Tuskegee Syphilis Study. The participants of this study included 600 poor uneducated black male sharecroppers from Macon County, Alabama. The *Belmont Report* includes ethical guidelines in four mid-level principles for medical researchers, physicians, behavioral scientists, and anyone else who engages in research on human subjects. Essentially, all research participants must be protected from intentional harm. The four mid-level principles in the *Belmont Report* are derived from Western European normative ethical theories. I argue that the theories and principles fail to capture the relevant features of the participants of the syphilis study, or the egregious history of blacks in the development of the U.S. health care system, or the black experience in the U.S. I make the case that the infamous Tuskegee Syphilis Study and the relevant features that are missing from the *Belmont Report* also contribute to the ongoing impasse of eradicating the current epidemic of HIV/AIDS in the black population. I propose that one way to move beyond the impasse is through a black Catholic liberation bioethics.

Judaism and Post-Conciliar Catholic Identity Interest Group

Title: **Developments in Christology Based on Post Conciliar Approaches to Judaism and their Impact on Catholic Identity**

Convener: Carol Ann Martinelli, Independent Scholar, Detroit

Moderator: Carol Ann Martinelli, Independent Scholar, Detroit

Presenters: Robert A. Krieg, University of Notre Dame
 John T. Pawlikowski, Catholic Theological Union

Précis: In the post-conciliar period, the transformation of Catholic approaches to Judaism continues and demands a rethinking of Catholic identity and theology. Robert Krieg will examine how the Catholic understanding of the Paschal Mystery has developed in light of the Church's post Vatican II approach to Judaism and the ways in which recent Christological scholarship considers the Church's new approach to Judaism and its relationship with the Jewish People. John Pawlikowski will address the Jewish context of Jesus' teaching and its impact on Christology and propose a constructive model for Christology that would allow a theological affirmation of both Judaism and Christianity in a covenantal context.

“When the Magisterium Intervenes . . .” Interest Group

Convener: Richard Gaillardetz, University of Toledo

Moderator: Richard Gaillardetz, University of Toledo

Précis: The relationship between the magisterium and theologians has been one of ongoing interest for the CTSA for the past three decades. Although the topic was explored at length in the 1980s and early 1990s, the context for consideration of the topic has changed considerably in the last ten years. First, we have seen a discernible shift in episcopal appointments and the exercise of episcopal leadership. Second, we are just beginning to discern the distinctive contours of the papacy of Benedict XVI in evidence in the most recent Vatican interventions on theological questions. Third, Vatican concerns over issues in moral theology and liberation theology have been displaced by issues related to religious pluralism, inter-religious dialogue and the normativity of the saving work of Christ. Fourth, the advent of the Information/Digital Age has further contributed to a new context for the magisterium-theologian relationship.

In our session there will be brief summaries of three papers (available in advance on-line):

- Bradford Hinze: "A Decade of Disciplining Theologians"
- Tony Godzieba: "*Quaestio Disputata*: The Magisterium in an Age of Digital Reproduction"
- Vince Miller: "When Mediating Structures Change: Transformations of Magisterial Authority in Digital Culture."

Selected Session

Title: **From *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* to What in this Matter of Catholic Identity?**

Convener: John C. Haughey, Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University

Moderator: Richard Liddy, Seton Hall University

Presenter: John Haughey, Woodstock Theological Center

Précis: This session will seek to get beyond the impasse most institutions of Catholic higher education find themselves in by examining the practical import of understanding the mark of "catholic" as eschatological rather than as a possession of the Church; it will indicate why the Catholic identity of the school should seek to locate itself in the "Catholic intellectual tradition"; it will suggest how that direction might engage the disciplines; it will describe processes that can be used for aligning the research interests of individual faculty in their fields with the mission of the school understood in this way.

Selected Session

Title: **Crossing the Divide: A Theology of Migration**

Convener: Linh Hoang, Siena College

Moderator: Kathryn Cox, College of St. Benedict and St. John's University

Presenters: Kristin Heyer, Santa Clara University
Linh Hoang, Siena College
Daniel Groody, University of Notre Dame

Précis: Migration is a global phenomenon of our time, beset with a complex thicket of dilemmas and contradictions. Economic migrants are rebuffed by countries that

need them as a source of labor, and then face discriminatory practices. Refugees, driven from their homes by conflict and climate change, may remain without a genuine home for the rest of their lives. This selected session will focus on impasses encountered in immigration to different countries, the obstacles to resettlement, and then focus on a theology of migration that tries to address these issues from a theological and pastoral perspective.

Saturday Morning, June 6

Third Plenary Session

- Presiding: Bryan N. Massingale, Marquette University
President-Elect, CTSA
- Speaker: James Keenan, Boston College
- Respondent: David Cloutier, Mount Saint Mary's University

Concurrent Sessions:

Theological Anthropology

Administrative Team: Erin Lothes Biviano, Rosemary P. Carbine, Michele Saracino

Title: Bridging Material and Non-Material Aspects of Personhood

Convener: Erin Lothes Biviano, Columbia University Earth Institute

Moderator: Michele Saracino, Manhattan College

Presenter: Colleen M. Griffiths, Boston College
"Beyond the Impasse between Humanity and Earth: A More Adequate Theology of Bodiliness"

In our own time, post-modern philosophers and feminist theorists have rendered a strong service in demonstrating how bodies are socio-culturally constituted. Some have concluded that the body is entirely a social construct. But we cannot afford to reduce bodiliness to a socio-cultural phenomenon alone. Such reductionism, ironically, advances the same kind of anthropocentrism and separation from the created order that the historical Christian hierarchical ordering of body and soul advanced. In this paper, I argue that a more adequate theology of the body begins with a fuller grasp of the

dynamic “givenness” of the body as *vital organism*, in its lively relationship with the created order.

Presenter: Heidi Russell, Loyola University Chicago
"Quantum Analogy: Rethinking the Human Person as Spirit/Body"

The relationship between spirit and matter in the human person is problematic in a post-Cartesian, scientific world. The question about the spirit within the dialogue between science, philosophy, and religion thus becomes a question of to what extent the spirit is reducible to the body. Today theologians must ask if there is a way to move this conversation beyond the impasse of reductionism and dualism. Quantum physics offers a new paradigm of reality that can help us move beyond the impasse of reductionism versus dualism. The understanding of the relationship between wave and particle in quantum theory can offer a new analogy for how we conceive of human person as spirit/body.

Presenter: Nadia Delicata, Regis College, University of Toronto
"Electric Ecology as the Context of Postmodern Christianity"

Who is the human becoming in our contemporary world? What does the shift in global culture mean to the Christian? I attempt to answer these questions through a media ecology hermeneutic that attempts to interpret the effects of mediated electric technologies in today's world. I postulate that three foundational effects of technology—disembodiment, the rise of the virtual, and a new tribal ethos—are challenging the traditional Christian notions of personhood constructed on the unity of body and spirit, an emphasis on the goodness of creation, and the necessity of human freedom and responsibility. Faced by these new challenges, who is the Christian to become in today's world?

Catholic Social Thought

Administrative Team: Kristin Heyer, Charles Curran, Chris Vogt

Title: **Immigration and Catholic Social Ethics**

Convener: Kristin Heyer, Santa Clara University

Moderator: Christopher Vogt, St. John's University

Presenter: Tisha M. Rajendra, University of St. Thomas
"Migration and the Ethics of Responsibility: Negotiating the local and global common good"

Many accounts of the ethics of migration come to an impasse between the local common good and the global common good. Some emphasize the local common good in arguing that nation-states must care for their own citizens first. Others argue that the global common good demands that states care for all regardless of citizenship. This paper moves beyond this impasse by developing the principle of responsibility in the context of Catholic social thought. Using the work of migration theorist Saskia Sassen, who argues that transmigration is a direct consequence of the foreign and economic policies of the host countries, I argue that host countries have responsibilities to other nation-states; these responsibilities include the duty to welcome migrants. The principle of responsibility negotiates between the local and the global common good by specifying exactly who has responsibility for the human rights of migrants.

Presenter: Michael P. Moreland, Villanova University School of Law
"Immigration, Citizenship, and Subsidiarity"

The inability in recent years to enact comprehensive immigration reform is a tale of bipartisan political failure, and even those most sympathetic to immigration reform have failed to make their case in the public square. This paper will draw from two concepts in Catholic social thought--citizenship and subsidiarity--that have been underdeveloped in the immigration debate but may offer a way of moving beyond the current impasse. Drawing from the recent work of Noah Pickus on citizenship and civic nationalism, the paper will frame an understanding of citizenship that seeks to avoid the extremes between which the current debate over immigration is conducted and takes seriously the demands both of civic allegiance and of global justice. The paper will also argue that the principle of subsidiarity offers a valuable tool for assessing the proper roles of federal, state, and local government in immigration.

Comparative Theology

Administrative Team: Tracy Sayuki Tiemeier, Frank Clooney, Pim Valkenberg

Title: **Classic "Impasses" in Muslim-Christian Encounters**

Moderator: Marianne Farina, Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology at Berkeley

Presenter: David Burrell, University of Notre Dame

Respondents: Pim Valkenberg, Loyola College in Maryland
Scott Steinkerchner, Aquinas Institute of Theology

Précis: David B. Burrell, C.S.C., is Hesburgh Professor emeritus of Philosophy and Theology at the University of Notre Dame and currently works as Professor of Ethics and Development Studies at Uganda Martyrs University, Uganda. Trained

as a philosophical theologian under Bernard Lonergan, S.J., Burrell has written a number of comparative theological studies on Jewish, Christian, and Muslim approaches to God, creation, freedom, peace, and human suffering. In his presentation for the Comparative Theology Group, he will look back to his career in comparative studies, and make suggestions about some of the impasses (and possible ways out) in Christology and Trinitarian theology.

Fundamental Theology/Method

Administrative Team: Alison Benders, Vincent Miller, Jim Keating

Presenter: Cyril Orji, University of Dayton
Heythrop as 'impasse' and Rome as 'beyond'

Précis: There are urgent and compelling reasons to engage the work of Bernard Lonergan in the discussion currently on-going in Catholic institutions of higher learning regarding the Catholic intellectual tradition. Any work that explores how Lonergan moves this much-needed dialogue forward must begin with a serious investigation of Lonergan's own formative influences at Heythrop. If Rome was a time of personal appropriation of the writings of St. Thomas, Heythrop was a period of "impasse," a time of "frustration," and later an understanding of what was wrong with the Catholic education in Lonergan's own time. This study suggests an investigation of the currents operative in Lonergan's days at Heythrop as a way of understanding the organon that produced in him a further differentiation of consciousness, an acquisition of new realms of meaning germane for addressing the contemporary crisis of meaning.

Historical Studies

Administrative Team: Michael Slusser, Joan Nuth, Daniel Doyle

Title: Sacraments at an Impasse: Confirmation and Confession

Presenter: Annemarie S. Kidder
"The Impasse of Private Confession: Revisiting the Church of the Sixteenth Century"

Presenter: Eugene Finnegan, Calumet College of St. Joseph
The Sacramental Practice of Confirmation at an Impasse

Précis: The sacramental practice of confirmation has a long convoluted history as a sacrament in search of a theology. In contrast with that of the East, the normal

practice of western Christian churches has insisted on an episcopal or pastoral presence with an emphasis on mature catechesis. How, when, and why did this unique western practice develop? The current Catholic disuse of the sacrament of penance can learn from the views of Luther, Calvin, Bucer, and Ignatius of Loyola; in today's seeming impasse, they offer impulses for critical reflection, appreciation, and practice.

God, Animals, and Humankind Interest Group

Title: **Impasse and Beyond: Moving Beyond Dualistic Thinking and Acting**

Convener: Elizabeth Farians, Xavier University

Moderator: Daniel Scheid, Duquesne University

Presenter: Jame Schaefer, Marquette University
Impasse...and Beyond Dualistic Thinking about Human and Other Animals

Respondents: Elizabeth Farians, Xavier University
William French, Loyola University

Précis: Dualistic thinking that sets humans *apart from* other species as objects for our study and use has prevailed since the Enlightenment period. Current scientific findings by evolutionary and molecular biologists require moving beyond dualism to a more realistic understanding of the human relatedness to other species and biological systems. Drawing upon stories about and by the early Christian fathers to Franciscan medievalists can direct us in adopting attitudes toward cherishing other species as our mutual companions in the ongoing journey of life that is grounded, empowered, and called to completion by God.

Selected Session

Title: **Imagining the World Anew: The Arts and the Beauty of Impasse**

Convener: Colleen Carpenter Cullinan, The College of St. Catherine

Moderator: Susan A. Ross, Loyola University of Chicago

Presenters: Colleen Carpenter Cullinan, The College of St. Catherine
Beyond the Devastation: Beauty, Ecology, and Emily Carr's Clearcut Forests

Rachel Bundang, The College of St. Catherine
From Old School to New School: Rethinking Tradition and Social Change in a Remix Culture

Maureen H. O'Connell, Fordham University
A Faith that Imagines Justice: Beyond Reward and Punishment to Restoration and Recovery

Précis: The arts not only make visible the often hidden or ignored aspects of the many impasses that shape our contemporary reality, but they also generate an emotive wisdom that breaks through the hopelessness of impasse. When integrated with a theological notion of beauty rooted in the events of the cross and resurrection, the arts become a prophetic "gateway to new possibilities." The panelists will use different media in order to explore the efficaciousness of the arts in squarely facing, entering into, and imaginatively moving beyond three contemporary expressions of impasse: poetry and ecological degradation, hip-hop and social conflict, and muralism and the prison industrial complex.

Selected Session

Title: **Moving Beyond Impasse: An Ignatian Approach**

Convener: Patricia A. Parachini, Washington Theological Union

Moderator: Patricia A. Parachini, Washington Theological Union

Presenters: Mary Garvin, Gonzaga University
Edward McCormack, Washington Theological Union

Précis: This session will examine two tensions that exist between theology and our contemporary understanding and practice of Christian spirituality. Our first speaker will discuss the tension that exists between personal faith and social justice using Ignatian spirituality as a case study. Our second speaker will explore the tension that exists between a scientific approach to Scripture that objectifies and dissects the text and the Christian experience of Scripture as the voice of God speaking to us, using the Spiritual Exercises as a test case. Our speakers will demonstrate how the Spiritual Exercises offers a creative way beyond the two tensions described above.

Selected Session

Title: **Christian Visions of Reconciliation in Rwanda and Northern Ireland**

Convener: Jay Carney, The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC

Moderator: Stephen Bevens, The Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, IL

Presenters: James Wiseman, The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC
Jay Carney, The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC

Précis: Our papers examine how Christian actors have contributed to social, political and ecclesial reconciliation in Rwanda and Northern Ireland. While Rwanda's *gacaca* process garners international headlines, the Jesuit Christus Centre (Kigali), the Catholic Centre Ubuntu (Bujumbura), Anglican Bishop John Rucyahana, and the ecumenical Great Lakes Initiative pursue reconciliation through distinctly Christian lenses. In Northern Ireland, the efforts of religious figures like the Catholic priest Alex Reid and the Protestant minister Roy Magee helped make possible the Good Friday Agreement of 1998. We look forward to engaging other global examples during the discussion.

Selected Session

TITLE: Secular Rock and Sacred Theology? Listening Past the Stalemate

Convener: Tom Beaudoin, Fordham University

Moderator: Cara Anthony, University of St. Thomas

Presenters: Brian Robinette, St. Louis University
Christopher Ruddy, University of St. Thomas
Tom Beaudoin, Fordham University

Précis: In light of the influence of popular media culture on younger generations, how might we move theologically beyond the prevailing stalemate between theology and popular culture, an impasse characterized either by theological indifference, or recourse to established models from liberal, postliberal, and liberationist perspectives? These papers will attempt to move beyond this impasse, specifically focusing on rock music and a theological analysis of rock's subject-making, its carnivalities, and its ecstasies.

Saturday Afternoon, June 6

Concurrent Sessions:

Creation/Eschatology

Administrative Team: Natalie Kertes Weaver, John Shields, Colleen Carpenter Cullinan

Presenter: Chris D. Denny, St. John's University, Queens, NY
"All Will Be Well: Julian of Norwich's Counter-Apocalyptic Revelations"

In order to resolve the impasse between various competing apocalypticisms, I suggest that the writings of Julian of Norwich provide an example of an eschatology that incorporates some features of what Catherine Keller calls counter-apocalyptic while avoiding the socio-political risks of deconstructionist theology. In her own life Julian faced an impasse as she struggled to reconcile two conflicting sources of revelation: the traditional apocalyptic claim of the church that some human beings were damned, and her own revelatory experience that “all would be well.” According to the long text of the *Revelation of Divine Love*, in facing this crisis Julian did not abandon the belief in divine omnipotence. Yet like Keller’s position, Julian’s apophatic counter-apocalyptic eschews understandings of Christian eschatology as the simple disclosure of divine power and justice, as Julian’s vision fails her in her attempts to discern the contours of hell. Instead, Julian’s counter-apocalyptic is aptly described by what Julia Lamm has called “revelation as exposure,” in which eschatology is founded upon the vulnerability of Christ’s body during the passion. Julian’s vision of Christ’s kenotic love transcends the impasse between eschatological determinism and Keller’s process theology, and this love establishes a stronger foundation for a truly liberating eschatology.

Moral Theology

Administrative Team: Elisabeth Brinkmann, Bill Mattison, Kari-Shane Davis-Zimmerman

Presenter: Dana L. Dillon, Providence College
Expanding in a Different Direction: Reclaiming the Twofold Nature of the Moral Object

This paper argues that the impasse in Catholic moral theology around the role of the object in determining the moral species of the act was rooted in shared misunderstandings of Thomas Aquinas’s analysis of human action. The paper describes Thomas’s account of moral action centering upon his claim in ST I-II.18.6 that the object is twofold. This distinction was often missed on both sides of the proportionalist debates. The paper argues that understanding the moral object as twofold upholds the essential elements of both sides of the proportionalist debates, holding them in their rightful balance. Moreover such an understanding offers an essential framework for Catholic theologians attending to the morality of acts and agents.

Presenter: Patrick M. Clark, University of Notre Dame

Reconceiving Conception Ascetically: Engaging the Stalemate between the Church's Teaching on Family Planning and the Ecological Threat of Overpopulation

In light of growing societal concern over the problem of overpopulation, as well as the Magisterium's heightened emphasis upon ecological stewardship, I propose a new direction for theological synthesis relating the Catholic Church's teaching on family planning to its perennial holistic vision of the transformative power of consumptive and sexual ascetical practices which, when motivated and sustained by the life-giving love of Christ, are capable of re-ordering the human community's relation both with itself and with its finite environment.

Balthasar Consultation

Title: **Balthasar's Impasse and Contemporary Christology**

Convener: Barbara Sain, University of St. Thomas

Moderator: Peter Casarella, Catholic University of America

Presenter: Danielle Nussberger, Marquette University
Balthasar's Theology of Christ's "Impasse" and Dark Night

Respondent: Nicholas Healy, John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family

Précis: We are familiar with Alyssa Lyra Pitstick's recent critique of Balthasar's theology of Christ's descent into hell, that it is unorthodox because it does not coincide with the strands of the tradition that Pitstick deems sufficiently "traditional." Along with others like Edward Oakes, I challenge Pitstick's views by pointing to a more Balthasarian and Newmanesque interpretation of the tradition that allows for growth, development and even a kind of play in one's speculative efforts that is ever receptive to the Spirit's innovation. In that vein, this paper will perform a thoughtful analysis of Balthasar's theology of Christ's descent into hell that suggests that his speculation regarding Christ's experience of human "impasse" allows for a robust trinitarian theology that takes into thoroughgoing account Christ's full divinity and humanity. For it is only Christ, who can ultimately achieve what Constance Fitzgerald suggests is the goal of walking through the deepest darkness of "impasse": to transform human life by allowing oneself to be totally immersed in the "uncontrollable" and "unpredictable" so as to mark out a new path when "the deadly path of clarity fades" (Impasse and Dark Night 3). Balthasar's interpretive efforts give us a glimpse into the God, who in Christ, willingly enters the frightening abyss of "impasse" in order to completely recreate human life from the inside-out. This is indeed the victorious God of the Christian tradition who triumphs over sin and death

through Christ's self-emptying, all-encompassing embrace of the human condition.

Asian Theology Consultation

Administrative Team: Rachael Bundang, Edmund Chia, Michael McLaughlin

Title: **The Survival of Asian Theology in America: Impasse, Ipseity, or Insistent Interruption?**

Convener: Rachel Bundang, College of St. Catherine

Moderator: Michael McLaughlin, Saint Leo University

Presenters : Jonathan Tan, Xavier University
 "The Past, Present, and Future of Asian American Theologies"

 Joseph Cheah, Saint Joseph College
 "Examining Teleological Impasse in Asian American Theologies"

 Joanne Doi, Franciscan School of Theology
 "Theological Bamboo Scaffolding of Postcolonial Pilgrimage"

Précis: This panel asks about the future of Asian American theology as a discipline especially in North America. It will contain three presentations. The first will give an overview of where we are now in Asian American theology and what the future may hold. A second will look at this by looking at the use of models from Asian American Studies and attempt to break out of these paradigms. A third will focus on pedagogy looking at resistance to Asian and Asian American theology as it attempts to propose new and more appropriate models of worship.

Additional Details:

Prof. Tan will draw on his recent book *Introducing Asian Theologies* (Orbis, 2008). Prof Cheah will draw on concepts of assimilation and the model minority myth from Social Sciences and Asian American studies and will contest models which rely on a teleology based on social and economic forces. Prof. Doi will draw on the Japanese aesthetic principle of ma (betweenness)[there should be a line above the a, can't do it in this email text], the spatial lens of pilgrimage studies and cultural geography, and "anamnesis as dangerous memory" (Morill) to theologically reflect on interreligious comunitas during the pilgrimage to Manzanar (former site of Japanese American internment during WWII).

Christianity and Judaism Consultation

Title: **Evangelization/Christian Mission in light of "Impasse and Beyond"**

Convener: Angela Kim Harkins, Fairfield University

Presenters: Frank Clooney, Harvard Divinity School
John Borelli, Georgetown University

Précis: We have invited two individuals to prepare papers for the 2009 Halifax CTSA convention on the topic of EVANGELIZATION/CHRISTIAN MISSION. This topic was chosen with the convention theme in mind. Our speakers will be Frank Clooney, and John Borelli, both of who will focus their remarks on the question of Evangelization/Christian Mission in light of their particular interreligious perspectives. Because there will be no speaker on Jewish Christian Relations, both Frank and John have been asked to relate their talks to the work done in Jewish/Christian Relations.

Muslim-Christian Dialogue Interest Group

Title: **"Does the Muslim Notion of God as One (Tawhid) Contradict the Christian Doctrine of the Trinity?"**

Convenors: Richard Penaskovic, Auburn University
Zeki Saritoprak, John Carroll University

Moderator: Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University

Panelists: Dan Madigan, Georgetown University
Zeki Saritoprak, John Carroll University
Richard Penaskovic, Auburn University

Précis: Our interest group on the Muslim-Christian Dialogue for the 2009 Annual Conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia will involve a dialogue between a Muslim and a Christian on how Islam and Christianity perceive God and why Christians feel that their belief in the Trinity does not compromise God's unity or the Muslim understanding of Tawhid. This is arguably the basic theological difference between Islam and Christianity, truly a *quaestio disputata*.

Catholic Theology and Global Warming Interest Group

Title: **Crafting a Catholic Theological Response to Anthropogenic Forcing of Climate Change**

Convener: Jame Schaefer, Marquette University

Moderator: TBA

Presenters: Dawn Nothwehr, OSF, Catholic Theological Union
Franciscan Christology and Global Warming: Incarnation, Relation, Action

Franciscan Christology provides a framework for a theological response to the questions: Who are we? Who is God? How should we live? It focuses on the incarnation, offering the divine clue about the meaning of humanity and the entire universe. Franciscan theologians held that a world without Christ is an incomplete world, that is the whole world is structured Christologically. This paper explicates major tenets of Franciscan Christology to show a hope-filled vision that challenges us to eco-conversion and a Christian moral life of action toward halting anthropogenically induced global warming.

Daniel Scheid, Duquesne University
Thomas Aquinas and the Cosmic Common Good

A Thomistic approach to global warming articulates a theocentric vision of a “cosmic common good” shared by all creatures. I will highlight three concepts: first, the whole universe surpasses in excellence any individual creature, and its most valuable feature is the order among its various parts. Second, the ordered interconnections among creatures signifies a “cosmic common good” toward which all creatures should contribute. This contribution acknowledges God’s goodness and wisdom by upholding the order that God has instituted. Third, this cosmic common good glorifies God, which is the ultimate end of every creature and the universe as a whole.

Denis Edwards, Flinders University, Adelaide (Australia)
Climate Change and the Theology of Karl Rahner: A Hermeneutical Approach

My intention in this paper is to ask about the hermeneutical principles involved in doing ecological theology. To pursue this in a concrete way, I will take up the specific issue of climate change, and engage with one specific interpretation of the Christian tradition, the theology of Karl Rahner. The paper will explore hermeneutical principles that emerge, on the one hand, from a scientifically informed ecological consciousness and, on the other, from a reading of Rahner. In discussing each of these principles in turn, I will ask what it calls into question and how it is fruitful. The proposal is that insights from both sides raise critical challenges and contribute creatively to a new ecological theology that can respond to the great issues of our time.

Selected Session

Title: From Conversion to Church to Witness: A Celebration of the Life and Work of Avery Cardinal Dulles, S.J.

Convener: Robert C. Christie, DeVry University

Moderator: Robert C. Christie, DeVry University

Presenters: Robert C. Christie, DeVry University
Anne-Marie Kirmse, Fordham University
Robert Imbelli, Boston College

Précis: Avery Cardinal Dulles passed away on December 12, 2008 at the age of 90, after more than 60 years of service to the Society of Jesus and the Church. To honor his illustrious career, this session reflects upon several dimensions of his life and work, which serve as models for moving beyond impasses in theological and spiritual understanding.

“The Conversion Experiences of Avery Cardinal Dulles, S.J.” is the subject of the presentation by Robert C. Christie. This paper examines *A Testimonial to Grace*, Dulles’s autobiographical account of his interpersonalist-driven conversion to Roman Catholicism during his days as a Harvard undergraduate. Dulles struggled through intellectual and spiritual impasses to an ultimate conversion to belief in the living person of Jesus Christ as ultimate truth, the ground of his subsequent theological development.

Anne-Marie Kirmse focuses on “The Ecclesiology of Avery Dulles.” The name Avery Dulles is almost synonymous with the term, “models of the Church,” as this is the title of the book in which he presented the rich teachings of *Lumen Gentium* and the other ecclesiological pronouncements of Vatican II. In his now classic portrayal of the church as institution, communion, sacrament, prophet, and servant, he opened our eyes to the multi-faceted mystery that is the church.

Robert Imbelli addresses “The Ignatian Tradition in Theology: The Witness of Avery Dulles.” Among the major elements of Dulles’s witness are “the radical sense of the transcendent mystery of God, who is *semper Major*—alone worthy of adoration and praise,” discernment founded on “the Ignatian principle: *sentire cum ecclesia*—to discern with the Church,” and “the reality of the Eucharistic Christ, the Traditus,” who “forms the heart of his teaching as it does his priestly existence.”

Selected Session

Title: **The Community of Sant'Egidio as a lived theology: a way forward in the impasse over church-world theology?**

Convener: Kristin E. Heyer, Santa Clara University

Moderator: Kristin E. Heyer, Santa Clara University

Presenter: Laurie Johnston, Emmanuel College

Respondent: David O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross

Precis: The tensions in church-world theology which Komonchak has identified in *Gaudium et Spes* persist today in many areas of controversy, including ecclesiology, theology of religions, and public theology. The presentation will show how Sant'Egidio's particular theological and practical approach to being the "church in the modern world" overcomes some of the typical dichotomies. The response will then help locate this approach in the context of the development of lay vocation in the church since Vatican II.

Sunday Morning, June 7

9:00-10:00 a.m. **Fourth Plenary Session: Presidential Address**

Presiding: Mary Ann Hinsdale, Boston College
Vice President, CTSA

Speaker: Terrence W. Tilley, Fordham University
President, CTSA

"Three Impasses in Christology"