Judy marked a year since she began as the Chaplain of the Holy Cross Association which has been part of my assignment for the past year. It has been very different from all of my previous assignments in full-time education and administration. I left the University of Portland after forty-four years on the faculty, as dean and provost for the majority of those years, and then served in our provincial administration for six years. When my term ended last July, I had no idea of what this year would be like. This would be the first time in more than fifty years that I would not be involved in a full-time assignment in teaching and administration. Last July I actually began several different assignments. First, as I mentioned, I became the Chaplain to Holy Cross Association and over the last year, I have had the opportunity to work with the large number of generous supporters of our Holy Cross ministries. Holy Cross College also provided me the opportunity to teach courses for the first time in many years, and additionally, I became the procurator of the Old College Undergraduate Seminary Program here at Notre Dame. I soon found myself involved in three very different assignments that I must admit were a challenge at first, but as the year progressed, these assignments became very enjoyable as I learned my role in each of them.

My greatest challenge has been keeping schedules straight given the different commitments I had this past year. Serving as the procurator for the Old College Undergraduate Seminary Program turned out to be very satisfying and fulfilling. Working with college men who are interested in religious life and priesthood. Each afternoon I serve as the Chaplain for the Holy Cross Association. I would like to give you some sense of these many different assignments for two reasons. First, I want to share a number of wonderful blessings God has given us, first with the others, and second with the young men interested in religious life and priesthood. Second, I want to share a number of wonderful blessings God has given us with young women and men interested in religious life and priesthood. My role in the seminary, as assistant procurator, is to serve as the procurator, as well as the president, and to ensure that the needs of the seminarians are met. As procurator, my main duties center primarily on supervision of the kitchen and ensuring that the basic needs for running the house were met. In order to meet these needs, the basic needs for running the house were met. The year began following Br. Ed Luther, C.S.C., in his role as procurator. Each seminarian and scholastic brother, as well as the staff of priests, has the opportunity to work in formation or serving as your assigned priest. The seminarians and scholastics, the postulants, and the staff of priests have the opportunity to work in formation or serving as your assigned priest. They have come to describe their willingness and generosity in supporting a strong sense of community. One of the many ways we form lives is through the many ways we form lives. The Many Ways We Form Lives

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not in only my own life, but in the life and work of the Congregation of Holy Cross. I will attempt to describe my experiences this past year in each of these assignments, and in doing so provide you with an impression of how integral each of these assignments are to the mission of the Congregation of Holy Cross into the future.

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