

THE BROOK

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2023 • A YEAR IN REVIEW



Signing of "The Marian Beam", Lower Gwynedd Campus, August 26, 2023



Dear Alumni and Friends of Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary,

As Rector of Saint Charles, it is a great joy to welcome you to this latest edition of *The Brook*, which serves as a year-in-review for the calendar year 2023. It was a year of many graces, and we are delighted to share with you the many ways God has abundantly blessed us in this past year.

It was a year of mixed emotions — pictured on the cover is the ceremony from Saturday, August 26, 2023, when the seminarian student body and members of the priest faculty were present to pray the Miraculous Medal Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception, which will be the name of the main chapel of the new campus. We then had the opportunity to tour the construction site and sign the last steel beam to be inserted into the structure. The seminarians have named this beam “The Marian Beam.” On Friday, September 8, the Feast of the Nativity of Mary, this Marian Beam was hoisted up in a “topping off” ceremony by the construction crew in the presence of representatives of the seminary community. The Marian Beam will sit above the beloved “Humilitas” window from the Chapel of Saint Martin of Tours on the Overbrook campus inside the new Refectory in Lower Gwynedd. (More about this inside this issue).

On Saturday, November 11, we celebrated the closing Mass in the beloved Saint Martin of Tours Chapel on the Overbrook campus. Father John Collins, '72 preached a moving homily (the complete text can be found inside this issue). This marked a turning point in the relocation of the campus. We expect to open the new campus in Lower Gwynedd, PA on time in the summer of 2024 for the launch of the 2024-2025 academic year.

We began the 2023-2024 academic year with an overall enrollment of 147 seminarians, 72 of whom are studying for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. Additionally, we have 14 other dioceses and religious orders from across the country and around the world enrolling their seminarians with us this year. More than 36 seminarians were new men this fall, making it one of the largest incoming classes in several years. These men are enrolled in the Propaedeutic Year, more about that program can be found in this issue.

Also, this year the seminary received a \$1.2 million grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. to support the creation of a Catholic Preaching Institute. This award stands as the largest foundation grant ever received by the seminary in our more than 190-year history. The Catholic Preaching Institute will engage both archdiocesan clergy and parishioners, enabling the former to prepare and deliver more impactful homilies, while helping the latter to appreciate more fully the power of the Word. Among its planned activities, the Institute will conduct year-long mentoring programs in which “disciples of the Word” — teams comprised of master preachers and lay evaluators — work directly with priests and deacons to help them improve their craft. (More about this grant inside this issue).

As you read through the following pages, we ask that you continue to pray for our seminary community. We are truly grateful for your support! We have been blessed in so many ways, particularly during this important time of transition. Please know of our prayers for you. Through the intercession of Saint Charles Borromeo, may the Lord bless you in abundance.

Sincerely in Christ,

+Keith J. Chylinski
Most Reverend Keith J. Chylinski, Rector



EDITOR'S NOTE: On December 8, 2023 Father Keith J. Chylinski and Father Christopher R. Cooke were named to serve as Auxiliary Bishops for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia by Pope Francis. Throughout the publication they are referred to by the titles they held when the photo was taken.

2023 Seminary News and Events

Welcome New Men

We began our 192nd year of formation on August 24, 2023.

This year we have 36 new men in the Propaedeutic Year.

Our new men are pictured here with Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, following the Evening Prayer on the steps of Saint Martin's Chapel before Rector's Dinner with the seminary community.



PHOTO BY KENN BUI

Mass of the Holy Spirit

On Monday, August 28, 2023, the seminary community gathered for the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit in Saint Martin of Tours Chapel. A photo similar to the one seen here has been taken at the seminary regularly of the seminarians, faculty, and staff for most of our history. Archbishop Nelson Pérez, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, served as the main celebrant of the Mass.



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Cassock Day 2023

The new men in the College Propaedeutic Year and Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year celebrated Cassock Day on Saturday, September 23.



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The men are pictured left with Father Jason Buck, Dean of Men, College Seminary and Director, College Propaedeutic Year; Father Frank Giuffre, Director, Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year; Father Keith Chylinski, Rector; Father Patrick Brady, Vice Rector; Father Michael Kelly, Director of Spiritual Formation, Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year and Pre-Theology Seminary; and Father Dennis Carbonaro, Director of Spiritual Formation, College Propaedeutic Year and College Seminary. Cassock Day is a tradition at the seminary in which the new men receive their cassocks for the very first time.



Blessing of the Dorm Rooms

Another long-held tradition at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary is for the Rector to bless the dorm rooms as a part of Cassock Day. Here, Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, is shown blessing the college dormitories.



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March for Life in Washington, D.C. ▶

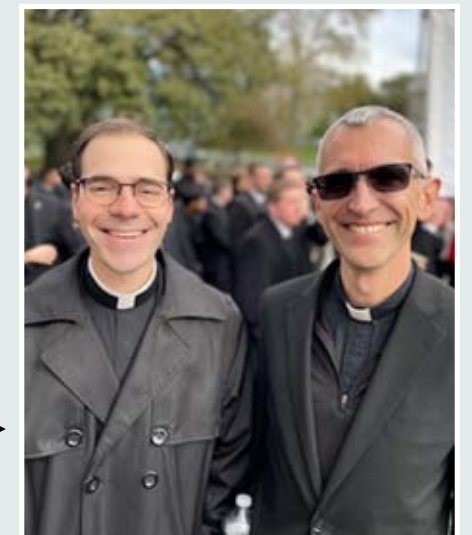
The entire seminarian student body along with members of the faculty and staff travelled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the 50th Annual March for Life on January 20. They went to Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and then met up with the national March in front of the National Gallery of Art. This year, the march's path was to the steps of the United States Capitol.



March for Life in Harrisburg, PA

On October 16, seminarians from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and the Dioceses of Allentown, Bridgeport, Harrisburg and Greensburg travelled to participate in Pennsylvania's March for Life at the state capital in Harrisburg.

◀ Luke Baran, III College and Mark Gomba, I Theology (Archdiocese of Philadelphia)



◀ John McCabe, IV College, Andrew Pinto, II Pre-Theology, Griffen Schlaepfer, II Theology, Sal Orosz, III College (Diocese of Bridgeport), and Kenn Bui, IV College (all others Archdiocese of Philadelphia)

Tom Cipolla, II Theology ▶ (Archdiocese of Philadelphia) and Father Christopher Cooke, Dean of Men, Theology Seminary

PHOTOS BY KENN BUI AND FATHER JASON BUCK



PHOTO BY DOMINIC MIRENDA

◀ Super Bowl Party

Our Philadelphia Eagles went to Superbowl LVII versus the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday, February 12, 2023 — the seminarians celebrated by holding their second annual in-house chili cook-off. This year, there were eight entrants in the competition, and the judging panel was made up of both resident and visiting priests. Seminarian Tyler Davis (II Theology, Diocese of Allentown, PA) won both last year and this year with his signature chili, making him the back-to-back chili cook-off champion!

Upper Side vs. Lower Side Flag Football Game ▶

As a part of the celebration of the Feast of Saint Charles Borromeo on November 4, the Lower Side won their third consecutive victory in flag football by a score of 30-24.



PHOTO BY FATHER DAVID FRIEL



PHOTO BY MICHELLE MCCANN

Upper Side vs. Lower Side Softball Game

The Theologians defeated the Collegians on May 12th during the Upper Side vs. Lower Side softball game by a score of 16-14.



PHOTOS BY FATHER JASON BUCK AND FATHER DAVID FRIEL

Night Out at the Phillies

On Friday, September 8, the Serra Club of Philadelphia invited the seminarians and resident priests to attend the Philadelphia Phillies game versus the Miami Marlins. Prior to the game, a tailgate was held at Stella Maris Church in Philadelphia.

◀ Philadelphia Phillies in the Major League Baseball National League Playoffs

The campus had Phillies Phever this fall. A group of collegians gathered on October 17th to cheer on the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 2 of the National League Championship Series, who won by a score of 10-0. The Phillies ultimately lost to the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NLCS.



Cassock Classic ▶

The Ninth Annual Cassock Classic, hosted by the Vocation Office for the Diocesan Priesthood at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary's campus, drew more than 300 co-ed young adults from local colleges and universities in addition to our seminarians on Saturday, April 29 for an ultimate frisbee tournament.

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Fraternity Day

The seminarians and priest faculty traveled to The National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown for Mass on Saturday, August 26. Following Mass, they went to Peace Valley Park, also in Doylestown, for a seminary-wide Fraternity Day with a cookout, fun and games.



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Spring Theology on Tap ▼

On Friday, April 21, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary hosted Theology on Tap, which is an event open to young adults ages 21-35. The night began with Vespers in Saint Martin of Tours Chapel and featured a talk by Kate Capato, a Catholic sacred art painter and speaker rooted in the tradition of faith. The talk was followed by socializing and live music with our own seminarian band and ended at 10:30 p.m. with solemn night prayer.



PHOTOS BY DOMINIC MIRENDA



◀ Seminarians study with Haub School of Business at Saint Joseph's University

During the 2023 spring semester, seminarians in III Theology attended a training program in servant leadership offered by the Haub School of Business from Saint Joseph's University. Initiated in 2015 at the request of former rector, Bishop Timothy Senior, Diocese of Harrisburg, this program helps to equip seminarians with business management skills that will be further developed at their assigned parishes over the summer. The men returned in the fall for a final session to share what it was like to motivate others, deal with conflict, manage change and gain acceptance as newcomers in places with strong traditions.



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Holy Eucharist Lecture Series ▶

Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary is hosting a lecture series in honor of the National Eucharistic Revival. The first lecture in the three-part series was "The Holy Eucharist: Manna of the New Exodus" featuring Monsignor Michael Magee, Dean of the School of Theological Studies on November 14 in the Vianney Hall Auditorium. To view the livestream, please visit https://www.scs.edu/livestream_events/lecture-series-on-the-holy-eucharist/.



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Fall Theology on Tap ▲

The fall Theology on Tap drew a co-ed crowd of more than 250 young people ages 21-35 on October 13 for a Rosary in Saint Martin's Chapel, followed by a lecture by Dan Cellucci, CEO, Catholic Leadership Institute. A live band with food and drinks followed the lecture in the Pope Room and Saint Joseph's courtyard. The night closed with night prayer led by Archbishop Nelson Pérez in Saint Martin of Tours Chapel.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE MCCANN

Blood Drive ▲

On April 21, the seminary held a blood drive in the Eakins Room on campus through the American Red Cross. Pictured here donating is seminarian Thomas Cipolla (II Theology, Archdiocese of Philadelphia).

International Dinner ▼

The seminary held its Second Annual International Dinner in the Pope Room on Sunday, April 23. Seminarians were invited to prepare dishes that are a part of their culture and share them amongst the seminary community. The dinner was a true celebration of the diversity of cultures represented in the student body at the seminary.



PHOTO BY KENN BUI



Spanish Immersion Program

Ten theology seminarians from Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary representing the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, PA, the Diocese of Arlington, VA and the Diocese of Lincoln, NE spent eight weeks this summer studying in Guatemala in an intensive Pastoral Spanish Immersion Program.

The seminarians from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia were: Alex Cross, Griffen Schlaepfer, Declan Cole, Tom Cipolla, Charlie Cappelli, and Dominic Mirenda. The seminarians from the Diocese of Arlington were: Timothy Banach, Jordan Evans and John Meyerhofer. Representing the Diocese of Lincoln was Paul Mach.

In addition to perfecting their Spanish language skills, they also made memories that will last a lifetime.



At Saint Cyprian Parish

Multicultural Sunday

On March 5, as a part of Multicultural Sunday, seminarians from I Theology visited with servers and parishioners at Saint Cyprian Parish in Philadelphia from the Igbo community. They are pictured with Father Celestine Madubko, Chaplain of the Blessed Iwene Tansi Igbo Catholic Community, and Father Benjamin Nwanonenyi from Saint Francis de Sales Parish in Philadelphia. Seminarians from II Theology also spent time with the community of Saint Rocco Parish in Avondale, PA, as well as with their pastor, Monsignor Francis Depman.

Multicultural Sunday allows our seminarians to celebrate and experience the breadth of cultures in the Catholic Church in Philadelphia. Seminarians travel to parishes where Mass is offered in the context of the culture of the local community, often including the experience of Mass in a language other than English. Encounters with parishioners happen organically after the celebration, and the seminarians have a follow-up conference to process and learn more about the richness of what is behind what they experienced.



At Saint Francis de Sales Parish

Hispanic Family Day

Sponsored by the Vocation Office for the Diocesan Priesthood, members of the Hispanic communities from several parishes in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia gathered on Sunday, April 23, at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary for Hispanic Family Day.

The day began with campus tours, followed by a lively game of soccer with the seminarians, fun and games including a bounce house, along with food and fellowship. The group then gathered in Saint Martin's Chapel for the rosary and Solemn Evening Prayer with the seminary community, which was led by Bishop Edward Deliman, retired Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.



PHOTO BY KENN BUI



2023 World Youth Day

World Youth Day is a global gathering during which young people deepen their faith, experience the universality of the Catholic Church, and commit their lives to Christ alongside hundreds of thousands of like-minded peers. Seminarians from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and the Diocese of Bridgeport traveled to Lisbon, Portugal to take part in World Youth Day 2023 from August 1-August 6. The men were joined by Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez, Archbishop of Philadelphia, Father Stephen DeLacey, Vicar for the Office for Faith Formation of Youth and Young Adults for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and others. They all had the opportunity to see Pope Francis.



National Black Catholic Congress

The National Black Catholic Congress (NBCC) convenes a national congress every five years. Each one renews and develops the NBCC mission with a Pastoral Plan. Seminarians Edward Town (III Theology, Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Robert Bollinger (III Theology, Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Joshua Brooks (College Propaedeutic Year, Archdiocese of Philadelphia) and John McCabe (IV College, Archdiocese of Philadelphia) attended the Congress this year from July 20-23 at the Gaylord National Resort & Convention Center in National Harbor, Maryland.



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Philadelphia Eucharistic Congress



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On Saturday, September 30, the seminary student body, along with priest faculty and staff, participated in the 2023 Archdiocese of Philadelphia Eucharistic Congress held at the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown, PA. The theme of the Eucharistic Congress was "The Gift of Finest Wheat: This is My Body Given Up for You." Archbishop Nelson Pérez served as the main celebrant for the opening Mass and Bishop Michael Burbidge, Diocese of Arlington, VA served as the homilist and keynote speaker.



Pictured left, Joshua Brooks and Nelson Perez-Lopez, College Propaedeutic Year, Archdiocese of Philadelphia

The Closing of Forty Hours ►

On Friday, November 3rd, the seminary community, and many guests were present for the closing of the Forty Hours Devotion. It was a beautiful evening, which included Solemn Evening Prayer, a candle-lit procession, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. This year's celebration had special significance since it was the last one to be held on the Overbrook campus.

To view the livestream, visit our website at https://www.scs.edu/livestream_events/solemn-evening-prayer-and-40-hours-closing-procession/.



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SEEK ▲

Father David Friel, not pictured, Director of the Vocation Office for Diocesan Priesthood, joined seminarians Andrew Pinto (Pre-Theology II, Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Michael Fairorth (College IV, Archdiocese of Philadelphia), and John McCabe (College IV, Archdiocese of Philadelphia) at the SEEK Conference, held in Saint Louis, MO from January 2 to January 6, 2023.

SEEK is the only Catholic Conference of its size for young adult Catholics. It focuses on prayer, daily Mass, fellowship, inspirational keynote speakers, impact sessions and entertainment through live concerts. SEEK is produced by FOCUS (Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools), a Catholic collegiate outreach organization whose mission is to share the hope and joy of the gospel with college and university students.



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◀ Voices of Overbrook Concert

Our Voices of Overbrook Concert featuring the voices of our seminarian and alumni priest schola and musicians was held on Sunday, October 22, 2023 in the Chapel of Saint Martin of Tours in lieu of a Christmas concert this year. Video of the concert is available to view on our website at https://www.scs.edu/livestream_events/voices-of-overbrook-concert/.



Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception

The seminary celebrated the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception on December 8 with Mass at the Basilica Shrine of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal followed by a feast day dinner hosted by Father Stephen M. Grozio, CM, Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Vincentians.

Bishop-elect Keith Chylinski, Rector, and Bishop-elect Christopher Cooke, Dean of Men, Theology, are pictured here with the Father Stephen Grozio, CM.



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Christmas Tour

On December 13, as part of a special tradition at Saint Charles Seminary for more than 50 years, seminarians and priest faculty traveled to Villa Saint Joseph, the home for the retired priests of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia in Darby, PA, and the Little Sisters of the Poor Holy Family Home in Philadelphia, PA, which serves the elderly poor, to sing Christmas carols for the residents.



PHOTOS BY KENN BUI



Philadelphia Catholic Scholars ►

The Philadelphia Catholic Scholars Program is a residential, college-accredited summer program, offering high school young men in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia a robust introduction to the great intellectual and spiritual heritage of the Church. This year's theme was "Faith & Reason," exploring the relationship between what Pope Saint John Paul II called the "two wings on which the human spirit rises to the contemplation of truth." The students stayed in Vianney Hall on campus from July 5-July 14, where they lived, ate, studied, prayed, and played together, as a community of Catholic men seeking deeper knowledge of Christ.

This year's participants are pictured here with Dr. James Depres, Chair, Department of Philosophy, and Father David Friel, Director of the Vocation Office for the Diocesan Priesthood.



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◀ IV Theology "Clap Out"

Friday, May 5 marked "Clap Out" for IV Theology. At the close of their final semester, just prior to their ordination to the priesthood, the Class of 2023 was "clapped out" by the student body, faculty, and staff. Each member of the ordination class rang the church bell in the Immaculate Conception Chapel for the last time and then walked outside while being applauded for his accomplishment.

The ordinandi are pictured here with Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, in front of the landmark Saint Charles Borromeo statue in front of the Theology building.



PHOTO BY SARAH WEBB

Baccalaureate Mass ►

The Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 2023 was held on Tuesday, May 16, in the Chapel of Saint Martin of Tours.

Pictured here with the graduates of IV College are Father Javier Santaballa, Rector, Redemptoris Mater Seminary, Father Jason Buck, Dean of Men, College Seminary, Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, Bishop Timothy Senior, Diocese of Harrisburg, PA, Bishop Alfred Schlert, Diocese of Allentown, PA, Father Patrick Brady, Vice Rector, Father Dennis Carbonaro, Director of Spiritual Formation, College Seminary, Father John Collins, Seminary Faculty, and Father Mariano Dellagiovanna, Vice Rector, Redemptoris Mater Seminary. The IV College graduates selected Father John Collins to deliver the homily for this Mass.



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186th Annual Concurus

On Wednesday, May 17, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary's 186th Annual Concurus was held. A Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, was awarded to Professor Helen M. Alvaré by Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Father Keith Chylinski, Rector. In addition to receiving this honor, Professor Helen M. Alvaré gave the Concurus keynote address. Alvaré, a native Philadelphian, is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and the Robert A. Levy Endowed Chair in Law and Liberty at Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University.



Concurus is the seminary's annual graduation ceremony during which academic degrees are awarded to seminarians, as well as religious and lay students enrolled in its college and graduate programs. Father Keith Chylinski conferred degrees to graduates who earned a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy, a Master of Divinity, and a Master of Arts in Theology. Letters of Completion for Pre-Theology and Certificates in Pastoral Spanish were also presented.

Permanent Diaconate Clap Out ►

Clap Out for the Permanent Deacon ordination class of 2023 was held on May 1 following their Oath of Fidelity and Profession of Faith in Saint Martin of Tours Chapel. The ordinandi are pictured here with their wives and Monsignor Gregory Fairbanks, Dean of the School of Diaconal Formation, and Father Keith Chylinski, Rector.

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▼ School of Theological Studies Concurus

On May 16, Conor Donnelly, Sister Christina Marie Roberts, IHM, and Sister Mary Grace Long, IHM (not pictured) each received a Master of Arts in Theology through the School of Theological Studies.

Mr. Donnelly and Sister Christina are pictured here with Father Patrick Brady, Vice Rector, Bishop Timothy Senior, Diocese of Harrisburg, Monsignor Michael Magee, Dean, School of Theological Studies, and Father Keith Chylinski, Rector.



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▲ Farewell to Bishop Timothy Senior, Chancellor

Archbishop Nelson Pérez hosted clergy, religious, seminarians and lay faithful from throughout the Archdiocese of Philadelphia for Solemn Evening Prayer, on June 6 at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary in thanksgiving for the ministry of Bishop Timothy C. Senior in advance of his departure from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia to lead the faithful of the Diocese of Harrisburg as their 12th bishop. Bishop Senior was appointed Rector of Saint Charles Seminary by Archbishop Chaput where he served for 10 years and was appointed by Archbishop Pérez as Chancellor of the seminary for one year before being named by Pope Francis as Bishop of Harrisburg, PA in April 2023.

Angela and Richard Clark Receive 2023 Saint Charles Borromeo Award

Pictured from left to right: Gala Co-Chair Kelly Patterson; Gala Co-Chair Bernard Kelley; Archbishop Nelson Pérez, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Father Keith Chylinski, Rector; Richard Clark; Angela Clark; and Bishop Timothy Senior, Diocese of Harrisburg.

On Thursday, March 2, 2023 at the Crystal Tea Room in Philadelphia, Angela and Richard Clark were honored as recipients of the 2023 Saint Charles Borromeo Award at the seminary Gala Award Dinner. The award was presented by Father Keith Chylinski, Rector.

The Clarks have selflessly given their time, talent, and treasure to serve the community and offer an outstanding example of servant leadership. Like Saint Charles Borromeo, who lived a life of service and humility, the Clarks embody these qualities in their own lives.



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SAVE THE DATE: The 2025 Saint Charles Borromeo Award will be presented on Tuesday, March 18, 2025 at the Gala Award Dinner in the Crystal Tea Room at the Wanamaker Building.

2023 Golf Outing ▼

The 10th Annual Seminary Golf Classic was held on Monday, October 30, at Philadelphia Country Club and Union League Liberty Hill. Tim Gillespie and Jeff McFadden co-chaired this year's outing. More than 200 golfers participated in the event which culminated with a cocktail reception, live auction and dinner.

SAVE THE DATE: The 11th Annual Golf Outing will be Monday, September 23, 2024 at Philadelphia Country Club and Union League Liberty Hill. For more information, go to scs.edu/golf.



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Cardinal Foley Symposium ▼

On Monday, June 5, Cindy Wooden, Rome Bureau Chief for Catholic News Service, was awarded the 2023 Cardinal Foley Award for Excellence in Communications by Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary, at a luncheon in the Eakins Room during the 2023 John Cardinal Foley Symposium. The symposium featured a panel discussion prior to the luncheon at which J.D. Flynn, Editor and Co-Founder of The Pillar Catholic, Gretchen Crowe, Editor-in-Chief of OSV News, and Bill Maier, CEO of DeSales Media Group discussed "The Future of Catholic Journalism." The entire event was organized by Father Thomas F. Dailey, O.S.F.S., the John Cardinal Foley Chair of Homiletics and Social Communications.



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Cardinal Foley Lecture ▲

The 10th Annual Cardinal Foley Lecture was held in Vianney Hall on Monday, January 23, 2023. Lino Rulli spoke to the seminary community on "The Present and Future of Catholic Media." Rulli is an American radio host, author, producer, and former television host. He is currently the host of *The Catholic Guy Show*, which is aired on *The Catholic Channel* on Sirius XM Radio. He was also the executive producer and host of the Emmy Award-winning television series, *Generation Cross*. In addition to his radio and television work, Rulli has released two books, both of which discuss Catholicism in a comedic tone through personal anecdotes. He is the personal media advisor to Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan.

Rulli is pictured here with Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, and Father Thomas Dailey, O.S.F.S., John Cardinal Foley Chair of Homiletics and Social Communications.



Saint Charles Seminary Receives \$1.2 Million Grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. to Improve Preaching

By Matthew Gambino
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Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary has received the largest single programming grant from a charitable foundation in its more than 190-year history as Lilly Endowment, Inc. awarded \$1.2 million to establish programs to improve preaching by clergy in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

The Indianapolis-based foundation announced the award Sept. 27 in the second year of its Compelling Preaching Initiative. It made grants ranging from \$250,000 to \$1.25 million to churches, universities and organizations representing a broad base of Christian faith traditions around the United States totaling more than \$95 million.

Saint Charles was the only Catholic seminary in the country named as a recipient of one of the 81 grants awarded in the initiative this year. The initiative is also providing grants to other Catholic educational institutions engaged in the theological formation of preachers, including the Catholic Theological Union at Chicago, the Catholic University of America, Marian University, Saint John's University, and Seton Hall University.

Other Catholic recipients benefitting from this initiative are the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, Catholic Extension (in Chicago), Corazón Puro (formed under the guidance of the Franciscan Friars of the Renewal in Bronx, NY), and the Saint Thomas More Catholic Community in Saint Paul, MN.

Locally, also receiving a grant were Eastern University in Saint Davids, Delaware County, a private college in the Baptist tradition; and the Presbytery of Philadelphia, the corporate entity for Presbyterian congregations in the Philadelphia region.

Lilly Endowment's initiative intends to help Christian pastors — including Catholic priests and deacons — to proclaim the Gospel “in more engaging and effective ways” and “support preaching that inspires, encourages and guides people to come to know and love God and to live out their Christian faith more fully,” according to information from the foundation.

“Throughout history, preachers often have needed to adapt their preaching practices to engage new generations of hearers more effectively,” said Christopher L. Coble, Lilly Endowment's vice president for religion, in a statement. “We are pleased that the organizations receiving grants in this initiative will help pastors and others in ministry engage in the kinds of preaching needed today to ensure that the Gospel message is heard and accessible for all audiences.”



PHOTO BY SARAH WEBB

Thanks to the five-year grant, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary will establish a Catholic Preaching Institute to develop programs that, according to seminary officials, will help parishioners better appreciate the Word of God and enable clergy to prepare and deliver “more impactful” homilies.

Among its planned activities, the institute will conduct year-long mentoring programs in which teams comprised of “master preachers” and lay evaluators work directly with priests and deacons to help them improve their craft, according to the seminary.

As Saint Charles Seminary prepares to relocate from its Wynnewood campus to Lower Gwynedd in 2024, the new institute will represent “an exciting new venture in the continuing formation of seminarians and ordained clergy,” said seminary rector Father Keith Chylinski in a statement. “Through its innovative work, we hope to spark a homiletic revival that benefits the spiritual life of all the faithful whom we serve.”

Catholic parishioners consistently indicate in surveys that the most important elements to attract people to the celebration of Mass are liturgical music, a welcoming community and strong preaching.

Daniel Cellucci, chief executive officer of the Catholic Leadership Institute, said research by his organization with numerous dioceses and parishes in the U.S. “shows that preaching that connects Scripture to everyday life is a critical driver in a parish's spiritual health.”

“We also know that people in the pews want more, they need more, and they deserve more. This innovative institute will better prepare priests to meet those needs,” he said.

The work of the Catholic Preaching Institute will begin next year and will be directed by the seminary's Cardinal Foley Chair of Homiletics and Social Communications, currently held by Father Thomas Dailey, O.S.F.S.

Initially the institute will collect information through surveys of archdiocesan parishioners about elements of compelling preaching, and clergy who are preaching well.

Following this research period, six activities of the institute, as described in the grant application, will be offered, including:

“Hearing the Word,” a weekly commentary series on the Sunday Scripture readings, will feature seminary faculty and lay commentators offering a “narrative” and “life” interpretation of the readings, respectively. Each installment of the series will be sent to all clergy and interested parishioners via email, and made available on a blog.

“The Word from the Pulpit” will offer a 12-part video series on elements of compelling preaching, designed for clergy serving in parish ministry.

“Disciples of the Word” represents a year-long mentoring program for those priests and deacons who wish to become better preachers by joining them with an identified compelling priest or deacon preacher, along with three volunteer lay advisors and a seminarian, to review video recorded homilies weekly.

An annual “Festival of the Word” event each January will invite clergy assigned to parish ministry as well as seminarians and other interested persons to showcase compelling preaching.

Public events in the “Word on the Streets” initiative will target neighborhoods or deaneries with preaching on social concerns or church topics, intending to speak to new and diverse audiences.

“The Word at Hand” will offer a web portal for all homiletics resources offered to anyone interested in compelling preaching.

More information about the Catholic Preaching Institute, including opportunities for people to engage with the various activities, will be posted as it becomes available on Saint Charles Seminary's website, <https://www.scs.edu/preaching/>.

School of Theological Studies Summer Program ▼

The School of Theological Studies welcomed 17 Sisters to the seminary during the summer. These sisters were from various religious orders, including the Dominican Sisters of Saint Cecilia and the Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist. Each Sister is working towards her Master of Arts in Theology.

They are pictured here with Monsignor Michael Magee and Michele Pisano, School of Theological Studies.



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Vietnamese Dinner for the Sisters

On Tuesday, July 4th, seminarian Peter Nguyen (III Theology), Michael & Huong Barnes, and parishioners from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Doylestown, PA prepared a Vietnamese dinner for the sisters who were in-residence this summer. Pictured with the sisters is Monsignor Michael Magee, Dean of the School of Theological Studies.

rites & ordinations

Institution of Lectors

September 16, 2023 was the date of the celebration of Mass with the Institution of Lectors for seminarians in the Theological Seminary and candidates for the Permanent Diaconate. The principal celebrant and homilist was Bishop Alfred A. Schlert, Diocese of Allentown, member of the board of trustees and an alumnus of Saint Charles.



For the Archdiocese of Philadelphia: Mr. Charles H. Cappelli, Mr. Thomas G. Cipolla, Mr. Alexander B. Cross, Mr. Declan J. Cole, Mr. Dominic W. Miranda, Mr. Przemyslaw Rozestwinski, Mr. Griffen T. Schlaepfer, Br. Richard S. Winters

For the Diocese of Allentown: Mr. Dominic C. Civitella, Mr. Tyler D. Davis, Mr. Tyler W. Loch, Mr. Anh Do H. Mai, Mr. Gia Hy "James" Ngo, Mr. Jeffrey S. Tomczyk

For the Diocese of Arlington: Mr. Alexander J. Solsma

For the Diocese of Bridgeport: Mr. Juan J. Colon, Jr.

For the Archdiocese of Colombo, Sri Lanka: Mr. Jude Arkesh Ragel and Mr. P. Don Sandun Tharuka

For the Diocese of Harrisburg: Mr. Andrew C. Heidelbaugh

For the Diocese of Lincoln: Mr. Paul C. Mach and Mr. Brad P. Moss

For the Permanent Diaconate for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia: Mr. Michael A. Brown, Mr. John J. Cherneski, Mr. Joseph M. DeFinis, Mr. Jeffrey A. Fisher, Mr. Dennis J. Murphy, Mr. James A. Rowland



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Spring Institution of Acolytes

Our Theology II seminarians and Permanent Diaconate candidates were instituted into the Ministry of Acolyte on Saturday, February 11, 2023, by Bishop James D. Conley, Diocese of Lincoln, presiding. The Ministry of Acolyte is the final ministry before seminarians are ordained to the diaconate. In the Rite of Institution, the bishop hands those to be instituted a paten with bread and says, "Take this vessel with bread for the celebration of the Eucharist. Make your life worthy of your service at the table of the Lord and of his Church."



For the Archdiocese of Philadelphia: Mr. Robert T. Bollinger, Mr. Chike Egbufoama, Mr. Peter (Nho) V. Nguyen, Mr. Jude U. Opara, Mr. Edward G. Town

For the Diocese of Allentown: Mr. Robert F. Rienzo

For the Diocese of Arlington: Mr. Timothy D. Banach, Mr. Emmanuel Carreno-Garcia, Mr. Jordan A. Evans, Mr. John M. Meyerhofer, Mr. Alfredo D. Tuesta

For the Diocese of Harrisburg: Mr. Cole T. Mase and Andrew R. St. Denis

For the Diocese of Lincoln: Mr. Isaac K. Wahlmeier

For the Permanent Diaconate for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia: Mr. Peter J. Anninos, Mr. James V. Coffey, Mr. Michael E. Connor, Mr. Charles D. Dern, Mr. Mario A. Gonzalez, Mr. Matthew J. Ruel, Mr. Kris Van Hees, Mr. Michael F. Willcox



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Fall Institution of Acolytes and Admission to Candidacy

Due to the closure of Saint Martin's Chapel, special permission was granted for the Institution of Acolyte (which would have taken place in February 2024) to occur this fall. On Saturday, November 4th, the Feast of Saint Charles Borromeo, our seminarians and permanent deacon candidates were present for the celebration of Mass for the Institution of Acolyte and Admission to Candidacy for Holy Orders. The principal celebrant and homilist was Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez, who was joined by concelebrants Bishop Timothy Senior, Diocese of Harrisburg, Bishop Mark A. Eckman, Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh, Father Keith J. Chylinski, Rector, and the priest faculty of the seminary.



Institution of Acolytes:

For the Archdiocese of Philadelphia: Mr. Charles H. Cappelli, Mr. Thomas G. Cipolla, Mr. Alexander B. Cross, Mr. Declan J. Cole, Mr. Dominic W. Miranda, Mr. Przemyslaw Rozestwinski, Mr. Griffen T. Schlaepfer, Br. Richard S. Withers

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For the Diocese of Lincoln: Mr. Paul C. Mach and Mr. Bradley C. Moss

For the Permanent Diaconate, Archdiocese of Philadelphia: Mr. John A. Milius and Mr. Shawn P. Terkhorn



Admission to Candidacy for Holy Orders:

For the Archdiocese of Philadelphia: Mr. Paul M. Boyer, Mr. Mark Aviel D. Gomba, Mr. Robert W. Hutz, Mr. Daniel J. Monastra, Mr. Adrian A. Muñoz, Mr. Brandon M. Schmidt, Mr. Stephen Sonatakke, Mr. Michael G. Topley, Mr. Luke D. Trombetta, Br. Richard S. Withers

For the Diocese of Allentown: Mr. Kolbe J. Eidle

For the Diocese of Greensburg: Mr. Kevin P. Richardson

For the Diocese of Mymensingh, Bangladesh: Mr. Nirvoy Dibra and Mr. Apurbo Ghagra



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TRANSITIONAL DIACONATE ORDINATIONS



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Archdiocese of Philadelphia, PA ▲

On Saturday, May 13, three seminarians from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia were ordained Transitional Deacons in the Chapel of Saint Martin of Tours at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary. This is the last step before being ordained to the priesthood.

Deacon Bernard Ekeagwu, Deacon Gregory Miller, and Deacon Brendan Zehner who are pictured here with Father Patrick Brady, Vice Rector, Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, Bishop Michael J. Fitzgerald, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, Archbishop Nelson Pérez, Archbishop of Philadelphia, Bishop Timothy Senior, Bishop of Harrisburg, Bishop John J. McIntyre, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, Father Herbert Sperger, Former Director of Spiritual Formation, Theological Seminary, and Father Christopher Cooke, Dean of Men, Theological Seminary.

Diocese of Greensburg, PA ▼

On Saturday, May 20, seminarian David Slusarick was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate for the Diocese of Greensburg, PA by Bishop Larry J. Kulick. Father Patrick Brady, Vice Rector, attended the ordination.



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Diocese of Allentown, PA ▼

On Saturday, May 20, seminarians Nikolai Brelinsky, Keaton Eidle, Miguel Ramirez and Aaron Scheidel were ordained to the Transitional Diaconate for the Diocese of Allentown, PA by Bishop Alfred Schlert, Diocese of Allentown. Father Michael Kelly, Director of Spiritual Formation for Spiritual Year and Pre-Theology, was also in attendance.

Pictured here from left to right are Deacon Aaron Scheidel, Deacon Nikolai Brelinsky, Deacon Miguel Ramirez, Bishop Alfred Schlert, Deacon Van-Vien Nguyen, and Deacon Keaton Eidle.



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Diocese of Arlington, VA ▼

On Saturday, April 15, seminarian James Joseph was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate for the Diocese of Arlington, VA by Bishop Michael Burbidge. Deacon Joseph was vested by Monsignor Michael Magee, Dean of the School of Theological Studies.



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Pictured from left to right are Deacon James Joseph (Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary), Bishop Michael Burbidge, and Deacon Sean Nypaver.

Diocese of Harrisburg, PA ▼

On Saturday, May 20, 2023, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary seminarian Drew Tanguay was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate for the Diocese of Harrisburg, PA by Bishop Ronald Gainer.



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Pictured here from left to right are Rev. Mr. Drew Tanguay, Rev. Mr. Richard McAlister, Bishop Ronald Gainer, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Rev. Mr. Thomas Kappes, and Rev. Mr. Michael Pray.



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Diocese of Trenton, NJ ►

On Saturday, May 20, seminarian Brian Meinders was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate for the Diocese of Trenton, NJ by Bishop David M. O'Connell, C.M.



PHOTO BY JEFFREY BRUNO

◀ The Norbertines

Tuesday, June 6, seminarian Jeffrey Himes, O.Praem. was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate for The Norbertines at Daylesford Abbey by Bishop Timothy Senior, Diocese of Harrisburg.



Congregation of the Mission (Vincentians) ▲

On Saturday, May 20, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary seminarian Jose Palacios, C.M. was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate for the Congregation of the Mission, the Vincentians. Bishop Alfonso Cabezas, C.M., Bishop Emeritus of Cali, Colombia, was the ordaining bishop.

◀ Ukrainian Catholic Church Minor Orders

On May 14, Minor Orders of candle-bearer, cantor, reader and subdeacon were conferred upon seminarian Bohdan Vasylyv. The ceremony took place during the Divine Liturgy at Saint Anne's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Warrington, PA, by Archbishop Borys Gudziak.



ORDINATIONS TO THE PRIESTHOOD

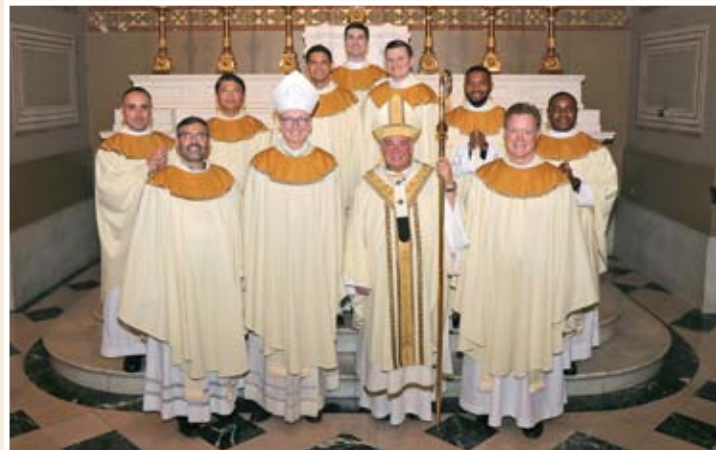


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Archdiocese of Philadelphia, PA

On Saturday, May 20 seven seminarians were ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia by Archbishop Nelson Pérez.

Pictured here are: ordinandi Anthony Albanese, Shane Flanagan, Phong Le, Randall Kraft, John Okpara, Kenneth Omeke and Wesley Taveras Medina with Father Javier Santaballa, Rector, Redemptoris Mater Seminary; Bishop Timothy Senior, Diocese of Harrisburg; Archbishop Nelson Pérez, Chairman of the Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary Board of Trustees; and Father Keith Chylinski, Rector of Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary.



PHOTO BY JOE CASHWELL

Diocese of Arlington, VA ▶

On Saturday, June 3, seminarians Andrew Clark, Zinjin Iglesia and Stanley Poczatek were ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Arlington, VA by Bishop Michael Burbidge. Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, Father Christopher Cooke, Dean of Men, Theological Seminary, and Monsignor Michael Magee, Dean of the School of Theological Studies, attended the ordination.



PHOTO BY ED KOSKEY

Diocese of Allentown, PA ▲

On Saturday, June 3, seminarian Alexander Brown was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Allentown, PA by Bishop Alfred Schlert. Monsignor John Savinski, Master of Ceremonies for Archbishop Nelson Pérez, Archbishop of Philadelphia, was also in attendance.



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Pictured here from left to right are Father Richard Groff, Father Chiedozi Ononuju, Bishop Emeritus Ronald Gainer, Diocese of Harrisburg, and Father Kevin Key (Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary).

Diocese of Lincoln, NE ▶

On Saturday, May 27, Deacon Loudon Redinger was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Lincoln, NE by Bishop James D. Conley. Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, Father Christopher Cooke, Dean of Men, Theological Seminary, and Monsignor Michael Magee, Dean of the School of Theological Studies were also in attendance.



Father Pramod Ranjuna Perera



Father Mihindukulasooriya Marlon Rashmika Vass

◀ Archdiocese of Colombo, Sri Lanka

On Saturday, September 16, 2023, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary alumni Pramod Ranjuna Perera and Mihindukulasooriya Marlon Rashmika Vass were ordained to the Priesthood for the Archdiocese of Colombo, Sri Lanka, by His Eminence Malcolm Cardinal Ranjith, Archbishop of Colombo. Both Priests offered their first Masses in their home parishes on Sunday, September 17. Monsignor Michael Magee, Dean of the School of Theological Studies, traveled to Sri Lanka to be present for the ordinations.



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◀ Diocese of Mymensingh, Bangladesh

Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary alumnus Nobel Pathang was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Mymensingh, Bangladesh on January 13, 2023. Monsignor Michael Magee was present along with fellow alumni, Monsignor Kevin Lawrence (Class of 1987) and Reverend Dominic Winter (Class of 2022). Also attending was Reverend Prodip Mrong from the Diocese of Mymensingh (Class of 2021).



Permanent Diaconate Ordination

On Saturday, June 10, at the Basilica Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul and the Shrine of Saint Katharine Drexel, four men from Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary were ordained to the permanent diaconate by Archbishop Nelson Pérez for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Pictured here are Deacon David M. McGovern, Deacon Paul A. Fisher, Deacon Christopher T. Parker, Deacon James J. McGonigal, Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, Archbishop Nelson Pérez, and Monsignor Gregory Fairbanks, Dean of the School of Diaconal Formation.



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Christmas crèche display on Overbrook campus

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Based on guidance from the Vatican, specifically the 2016 document, *Ratio Fundamentalis Institutionis Sacerdotalis (The Gift of the Priestly Vocation)*, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has offered the Church a very holistic vision of forming and training men for the ministerial priesthood. It invites seminary programs to examine themselves through the lens of “stages,” rather than merely academic structures. The “propaedeutic stage” is the very first stage, which “seeks to provide seminarians with the basic groundwork they need to engage in priestly formation”. (Program of Priestly Formation, 6th Edition, #119), It is designed to be a period of preparation that enables the men to enter properly into the life of the seminary with a solid foundation of human, spiritual, intellectual and pastoral formation. During this stage, participants begin to develop a life of prayer, study, fraternity, and appropriate docility to formation, which takes place within the context of a smaller community, free from the academic stress of a typical undergraduate or graduate school curriculum.

The Propaedeutic Year is similar to what Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary has been offering in one form or another since the early 2000s, known before as “the Spiritual Year.” Beginning in August 2023, Saint Charles now offers two distinct programs within the Propaedeutic Year — one for those who will be eventually entering College Seminary (College Propaedeutic Year), and one for those who already have a college degree (Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year). The duration of each program will be one full calendar year (August – July).

College Propaedeutic Year

Before the young man enters College Seminary, he enters what is called a “Propaedeutic Year.” The word “propaedeutic” simply means “introductory” or “preparatory.” Saint Charles offers a full year, 12-month program, providing the opportunity to be gradually introduced to the many facets of seminary formation without all the academic stress. The men live together in community on campus, yet distinct from the rest of the college seminary. They have their own *horarium* and receive classroom instruction (12 credits per semester) that is appropriate to their level of study and developmental age.

The College Propaedeutic Year has a greater emphasis on human and spiritual formation, which helps the seminarians to grow in an authentically Catholic masculine identity as beloved sons of the Father. Self-awareness is a very important theme, along with the development of good relational skills, study habits, etiquette, and self-discipline. In addition, the men are provided a solid introduction to the spiritual life, including spiritual direction, private prayer, retreats, and full participation in beautifully celebrated Liturgy.

Other elements that comprise the College Propaedeutic Year include pilgrimages, service projects, Sunday visits to local parishes, and forms of group recreation. A weekly “media fast” is held Sunday-Friday that encourages seminarians to develop hobbies and social opportunities that don’t need to depend on the assistance of internet or computer technology.

This year is a wonderful opportunity for the young men to encounter the love of God in a deeper and more integrated way, free from the noise of the world. It prepares them to enter philosophical study in the college seminary with a much richer human and spiritual foundation.



Overbrook Campus On-Campus Living



Human Dimension

For those entering as younger adults, it's important to remember that they are still developing their self-identity. Thus, human formation during this initial stage focuses on growth in self-knowledge, relational skills, and most importantly, their authentic masculine identity found in Christ. The media fast offers a healthy detachment from the use of technology and gives the opportunity to develop other "screenless" hobbies and forms of recreation. They live in a more intimate setting, distinct yet still connected to the rest of the College seminary, which allows the year to become a "school of friendship" for them. A specific 3-credit course in human development is offered that teaches the men many topics, including the basics of healthy self-care, etiquette, friendship, and time management. Conferences and conversations are also facilitated by our in-house professional counselor.

By reflecting on and integrating these various human dimensions into their lives, seminarians lay a strong foundation for their journey towards becoming healthy, joyful, and affectively mature leaders.

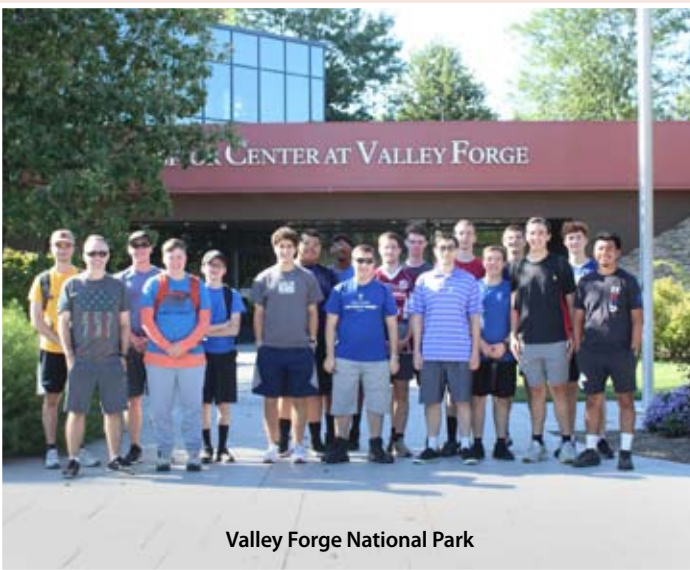


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Spiritual Dimension

For those entering the College Propaedeutic Year, one of the highest priorities is to offer the men a solid introduction to the spiritual life and healthy habits of public and private prayer. They are introduced to the idea of spiritual direction and engage with their own personal director. Meetings take place every 2-3 weeks. The media fast helps to foster the recognition of the significance of silence, and the practice of meditation, particularly on the Word of God. They are introduced to *Lectio Divina* and offered many opportunities to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. There are several retreats throughout the year, offering extended periods of intimate time with the Lord. They are introduced to the Church's vision of the chaste-celibate vocation, within the context of a healthy understanding of human sexuality.

These various elements collectively aim to nurture a holistic, integrated development in both the human and spiritual dimensions of the seminarians' lives, preparing them for the Discipleship Stage of seminary formation.



Valley Forge National Park



Poor Clares of the Franciscan Monastery of Saint Clare in Langhorne, PA

Intellectual Dimension

- Acquiring familiarity with Christian doctrine through study of the Catechism
- Grasping basics of priestly identity and spirituality
- Developing introductory knowledge of the Bible's significance
- Initiating intercultural competency and language learning
- Understanding Second Vatican Council documents and Magisterial teachings
- Exploring writings of Church Fathers and Doctors
- Studying lives of Saints, especially American ones
- Engaging with great schools of spiritual theology and spiritual masters
- Completing language and acculturation for international seminarians
- Forming basic study habits and showing intellectual curiosity
- Addressing educational gaps

These benchmarks collectively reflect the intellectual goals and expectations for seminarians during the Propaedeutic Year. By engaging with Christian doctrine, Scripture, Church history, and other relevant subjects, seminarians lay a foundation of knowledge that will support their future studies and ministry. The emphasis on study habits, intellectual curiosity, and personal growth underscores the importance of continuous learning and development.

Pastoral Dimension

- Cultivating self-giving attitude through parish experiences and charitable works
- Direct contact with economically disadvantaged individuals or communities
- Developing awareness of local pastoral challenges and realities
- Recognizing the multicultural reality of the Church
- Acquiring cultural competency and language skills where needed
- Nurturing a spirit of generosity in service to others
- Establishing a habit of consistent self-donation and service

These benchmarks encompass the intellectual and pastoral aspects of the propaedeutic year, aiming to prepare seminarians for a well-rounded formation that incorporates academic knowledge and practical pastoral skills.



The Philadelphia Museum of Art

Philadelphia Landmarks



Independence Hall

THE PROPAEDEUTIC YEAR



Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish in Trooper, PA



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The National Shrine of Saint John Neumann in Philadelphia

Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year

If a man enters the seminary after already obtaining a college degree, he is first placed in what is called a "Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year." For the last nine years, Saint Charles has been running a full year, 12-month program that offers men the opportunity to be gradually introduced to the many facets of seminary formation without the academic stress. Unlike those who are enrolled in the College Propaedeutic Year, seminarians in this program reside off campus, in the former convent of Saint Matthew Parish, in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania.

Their life together includes their own distinct *horarium*, accompanied by a Priest Formation Director and Spiritual Director. The calendar and daily schedule strengthens men in habits of prayer and liturgical life, self-knowledge, self-sacrifice, good health, faith-filled communal living, joyful fellowship, team work, personal responsibility, initiative, discipline, simplicity, silence and detachment. Conferences and course work offer foundational instruction in Sacred Scripture, Spiritual Theology and History, the Catechism, the Documents of Vatican II, Theology of the Body, the Spanish language, Prayer, and Human/Emotional Maturation. In addition to this intellectual formation, other activities are planned which provide opportunities for growth in the other dimensions of priestly formation. These include Tuesday pastoral placements, Friday community outings, pilgrimages, retreats, Sunday visits to various parishes for Mass, and exposure to Catholic art/culture. Seminarians in the program also journey for a month-long mission to meet and to serve Christ in the poor. Throughout this year, the seminarian's formation will be crafted to help the man comprehend who he is as a loved son of the Father while confronting whatever may be blinding him to this truth.

During the Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year, men have extensive restrictions placed on their media use, including phones, tablets, computers, television, radio, music, and movies. An appropriate amount of technology use is allowed at various intervals. This "fast" facilitates freedom to be guided by the Holy Spirit, to initiate quality interpersonal interactions and conversations, to expand personal capacity to be present to others in the moment, and to fortify healthy forms of leisure. While encouraging a balanced approach to internet use, the fast also promotes recovery from addictions and discourages excessive reliance upon the internet.



Sacred Heart Parish in Oxford, PA



Dorothy Day Farm in Harvey's Lake, PA



Philadelphia Zoo

Human Dimension

As part of the foundational growth as a human person, the men attend workshops, seminars and conferences that focus on self-awareness, self-knowledge, social intelligence, self-discipline, emotional intelligence, time management and communication skills. The intimate setting of house life fosters a very good opportunity to grow in virtue, Christian charity, and healthy fraternity. Through accompaniment by a formation advisor and with the availability of a house counselor, the men are offered a safe and nurturing environment in which to deepen their identity as Catholic men who are beloved sons of God the Father.

Spiritual Dimension

Forging a living and life-sustaining bond with Jesus is the essential component that supports this period of vocation discernment and commitment. Periods of silence foster the seminarian's ability to hear the Lord's call and embrace the Lord's will. Developing a healthy, personal spiritual life is a priority. To make this a reality, the seminarians focus on the basic principles of prayer and spiritual direction. They follow a schedule for liturgy, communal and individual prayer, and devotions. Scriptural meditation and the art of *Lectio Divina* are taught. They are also introduced to a history of the major schools of spirituality and spiritual masters that have blessed the Church over the last two millennia. The year concludes with an Ignatian retreat.

Intellectual Dimension

Each day, the seminarian in the Propaedeutic Year spends two hours in classroom instruction on various topics, such as the Bible, the Catechism, History of Spirituality, Spanish, Liturgy, and the Theology and Practice of Prayer. The goal of this education is nothing less than total familiarity with Christ and His Church. Time is regularly set aside for the seminarian to quietly study and read, so as to build a capacity to know Christ and to stay in communion with him. Each is also given an education in major figures in the Catholic intellectual tradition, such as Saint Augustine of Hippo and Saint Theres, the Little Flower.

Pastoral Dimension

In addition to regular prayer and study, the Propaedeutic Year includes a weekly "apostolate" in the local community, as well as a month-long targeted "Poverty Immersion" program. Emphasis is placed on further developing the capacity for self-gift, as well as opening oneself to differing cultures. "Pastoral charity is at the heart of the Church and the priesthood; so demonstrating a genuine concern for others, a spirit of generosity, and a developing habit of self-donation" (PPF #373) will be at the heart of this foundational stage of pastoral formation.



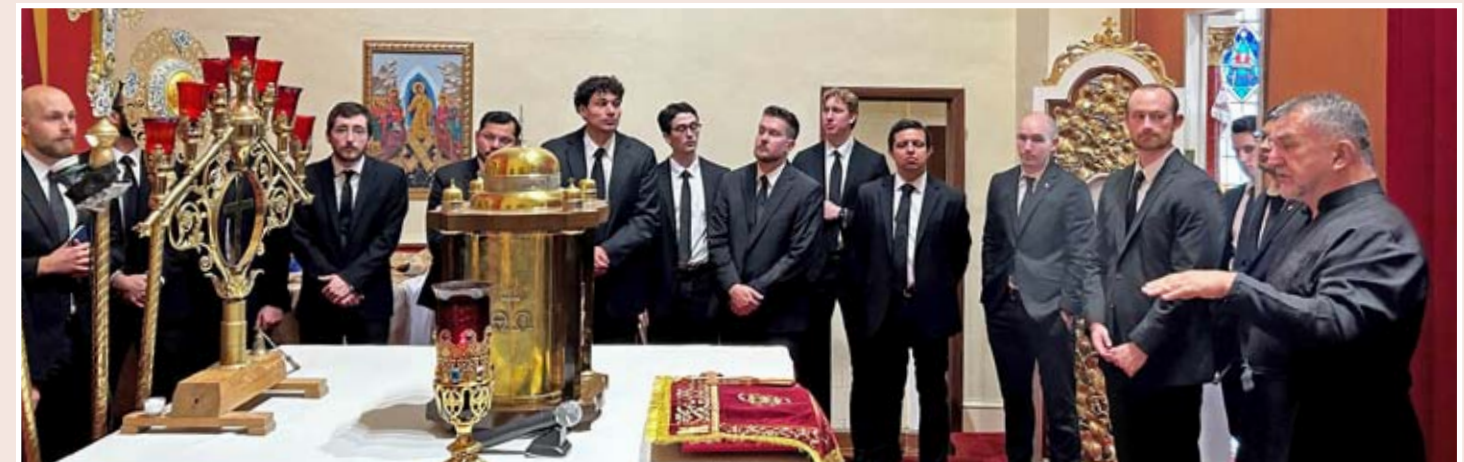
Wheeler Family Residence (seminarian Adam Wheeler) in West Chester, PA



Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto at the Malvern Retreat House in Malvern, PA



▲ Ukrainian Church of the Holy Myrrh-Bearers in Swarthmore, PA ▼



Blessed Carlo Acutis International Exhibition of The Eucharistic Miracles of the World

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LOWER GWYNEDD CAMPUS

Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary is moving from Wynnewood to Lower Gwynedd in the summer of 2024. Throughout 2023 construction began at the new campus and a variety of special events were held on the new campus celebrating the different stages of construction.

Lower Gwynedd Campus Construction Timeline

January to December 2023

Below is a pictorial timeline of the progress of the construction at the Lower Gwynedd campus.

JANUARY



FEBRUARY



MARCH



APRIL



MAY



JUNE



JULY



AUGUST



AUGUST



SEPTEMBER



OCTOBER



NOVEMBER



NOVEMBER



DECEMBER



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LOWER GWYNEDD CAMPUS SPECIAL EVENTS

Throughout the calendar year 2023, the seminary held a series of special events on the new campus to mark various stages of construction.



PHOTO BY SEMINARY STAFF

Miraculous Medal Novena

On May 22, a group of seminarians, priests and staff were present to pray a Miraculous Medal Novena led by Father Keith Chylinski, Rector. Before the seminarians left campus for the academic year, a request was made asking for the seminarians to contribute Miraculous Medals for the new campus. More than 1,000 medals were collected, including a generous gift from the Miraculous Medal Shrine in Germantown, PA, which were blessed and then placed by all who attended into the foundation of the new Immaculate Conception Chapel.

Father Chylinski is pictured here leading the Miraculous Medal Novena at the construction site. Pictured with him are Father Patrick Brady, Vice Rector and seminarians Kyle Holler (IV College, Diocese of Trenton, NJ), Brandon Schmidt (I Theology, Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Declan Cole (II Theology, Archdiocese of Philadelphia) and John McCabe (IV College, Archdiocese of Philadelphia).



Pictured (above) Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, (top, right) seminarian Brandon Schmidt (I Theology, Archdiocese of Philadelphia), and (right) Father Michael Kelly, Director of Spiritual Formation, Pre-Theology Propaedeutic Year and Pre-Theology.



Pictured from left to right are Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, seminarian Declan Cole (II Theology, Archdiocese of Philadelphia), and seminarian John McCabe (IV College, Archdiocese of Philadelphia).



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Miraculous Medals (School of Theological Studies)

On Friday, July 14, Monsignor Michael Magee and Michele Pisano, School of Theological Studies, gave a tour of the construction site to Sister Magdalena and Sister Mariana, who are both representing the two religious communities in-residence this summer at the Overbrook campus as they work towards earning a Master of Arts in Theology degree from Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary. Sister Magdalena and Sister Mariana also had the opportunity to place blessed Miraculous Medals into the foundation of the new campus.

LOWER GWYNEDD CAMPUS



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The Marian Beam

On August 26, the seminarian student body and priest faculty were present to pray a Miraculous Medal Novena led by Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, and had the opportunity to tour the new construction site. For many of the seminarians, it was the first time they had been there since the groundbreaking ceremony in December 2022 and could now see the progress of the buildings first-hand. While they were there, they were able to sign a steel beam which was one of the last ones to be hoisted up into the new structure for the Student Life Center. The seminarians named this beam "The Marian Beam," in honor of the Immaculate Conception of Mary.

Topping Off Ceremony

On September 8, the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the seminary held a "topping off" ceremony at our new Lower Gwynedd campus. Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, led the ceremony and was joined by members of the seminary community, plus key representatives from Aegis Property Group, W.S. Cumby Construction, Voith & MacTavish Architects, and O'Donnell & Naccarato Structural Engineers. The beam selected for the ceremony was placed above the area where the "Humilitas" window will be installed at the new campus. The window is being refurbished after having been removed from the Chapel of Saint Martin of Tours on the seminary's Overbrook campus.



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Sale of Sacred Art and Artifacts

As the seminary prepares for its historic move at the end of this academic year, we are planning to take much of our sacred art and artifacts from the Overbrook campus with us to our campus in Gwynedd.

However, we are simply unable to take all of our extensive collection of art and sacred objects with us. There remain many sacred and special items that we are making available for purchase. All of the proceeds from the sale of these items will help us to defray the substantial expenses to move to the new campus.

To view the available items, please visit: <https://stcharlesseminary.smugmug.com/>

You are welcome to share the website with friends and family who might be interested in making a purchase. Paintings are now 30% off and prints are 50% marked down.

Please keep in mind that only Roman Catholic priests/parishes may purchase the altars, but we have hundreds of other pieces at various price points available for sale.

Mrs. Maria Stumpf is coordinating the website and art sale.

Please direct all correspondence to Maria at the following email address: mstumpf@scs.edu.



Statue of Saint Paul, College Building exterior, Overbrook campus

Saint Martin of Tours Chapel Closing Mass

The Solemnity of Saint Martin of Tours was celebrated in Saint Martin's Chapel on November 11, 2023.

This was the final Mass in this chapel.



Solemn Closing Mass of Saint Martin's Chapel HOMILY • November 11, 2023

Father John P. Collins, Class of 1972

It is Saturday, the second day of May, in 2015. Bishop James Conley, of the Diocese of Lincoln, Nebraska, has come to Saint Charles for the purpose of installing into the Ministry of Acolyte the members of the class of Second Theology. Those men will later go on to become the priestly ordination class of 2017. It is the bishop's first time here, so he is curious, and he begins to ask the students questions about the campus; one of the questions that he asks is: "Why is this site where I am going to perform this ritual called Saint Martin's Chapel?"

In reality, Bishop Conley is asking two questions, not one. The first question is the obvious one, and the one that can be answered more easily: Why Saint Martin?

The answer is, simply: the gentleman who gave the most money to construct this edifice was named Martin Maloney; and in keeping with custom that goes back to the 19th century in Philadelphia, many times the principal donor was allowed to either name a building for himself or some family member — many times a wife or mother — and so Martin Maloney chose the name Saint Martin of Tours.

But there is a second question, one that is a little more subtle, and therefore one that requires a bit more investigation: Why chapel? Why are chapels called chapels? "Chapel" comes from the word "capella" which means a cape or a cloak — not any old cape or cloak, but one in particular: one that belonged to a Roman soldier stationed in Gaul, whose name was Martin.

It was a winter day — we can tell that by the first painting on the lefthand side of the apse. If you look closely, you can see a leafless tree, signifying wintertime, so it was cold. Martin, dressed in his Roman soldier's cape comes across a poor beggar, and moved with pity, he takes off his cloak and, in the quintessential act of his life, slices it in two and gives half to the beggar. Later that evening, as depicted in the center picture, he has a dream: there is Jesus, and on his right arm Jesus is holding that half of the cloak. It is telling Martin that what he did that day answered a question that we find in the Gospel reading, and fulfilled a duty that we find in the first reading.

Lord, when did we see you naked and clothe you?

Jesus answers: Whatever you do to the least of my brothers you did it for me.

And Isaiah tells us that the Lord has sent him to the lowly to give them a mantle instead of a listless spirit.

When Martin dies, the monks of Tours will build a shrine housing the cloak, thus creating the first chapel. And so we see that the answer to both questions (Why Saint Martin? and Why chapel?) is the same; the answer is one word only: generosity.

What is generosity? It comes from the Latin word that means to be well-born, or to be noble. We see it in the *Tantum Ergo: Genitori, Genitoque* (To the Father and Son who reign on high — noble indeed). Those who are noble have certain duties to perform;



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the expression is "noblesse oblige." Those who have much are commanded by God to give it to those who have less. Both Martin Maloney and Martin of Tours are generous, and they are noble. These two men certainly prove the third mark of Church, catholic with a small c, perhaps best defined by the Irish poet James Joyce who wrote "Catholic Means Here Comes Everybody."

Martin Maloney came from Ireland, sailed to America as an immigrant and made a fortune in utilities; but he took that fortune and gave much of it to the Church; he was generous with money. Martin of Tours, born in Hungary, educated in Italy, and served in France, noble as a soldier, gave what he had (his cloak).

Saint Thomas Aquinas tells us that generosity is something that he called *magna anima* — a great soul, a great heart, a great spirit. We get the English word **magnanimous** from it.

And so we have come here today to this chapel to celebrate **generosity**. As we arrive in this sacrament (for sacrament is indeed a sacred sign) it is a sign of the generosity of these two men. And we come here for what purpose? Some might say (paraphrasing Marc Antony, in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*) "We have come here today not just to praise Saint Martin but to bury him." I deny that. Because The Church is very specific in listing its corporal works of mercy: it tells us that we can bury the dead, and only the dead. And there will be no death here today — so we cannot bury Saint Martin.

What is this chapel made of? Like all things in the Catholic Church, it is composed of a physical element and a spiritual element. Just look at yourself; you have a physical body and a spiritual soul. Every sacrament that is administered uses a physical object (water, wine, oil) but it produces a grace, which is spiritual and cannot be seen.

So, Saint Martin's, like everything else in our faith, has two parts. Its physical nature is limestone, granite, marble, glass, and wood. All these are inanimate objects (*inanima*: no soul, no spirit); they cannot speak, they cannot move, they cannot think, and because they have no soul, they cannot live. And so Saint Martin's as a physical being cannot die, because it has never lived in the first place.

But to say that the Saint Martin's Chapel has no soul, would be incorrect. For that we must look to the spiritual, and so we need some help from some experts to find where is the *anima* of Saint Martin's.

Let's go first to Saint Peter (if anyone is an expert on the lithic structure of a church, it has to be Saint Peter who knows the foundation on which churches are built), and this is what he says:

*YOU too are living stones
built as an edifice in spirit, into a holy priesthood
offering spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ.*

His contemporary Saint Paul echoes that:

*YOU are God's building
YOU are the temple of God
The spirit of God dwells in YOU.*

To bolster that, we also have something written by Martin of Tours' best friend; fellow bishop, contemporary, someone who was his mentor, he lived in Poitiers, only 58 miles away from Tours. His name is Hilary, and this is what he said:

*YOU are the temple of God;
the spirit of God dwells in YOU.
Such a temple must be built by God, but we must protect it –
its foundation must not be earth and sand.
It must be rooted in prophets and apostles.
A house built by God will not collapse but through the efforts
of the faithful,
the house will grow into many houses.
So will arise the blessed and spacious city of God.*

Where do we find the soul of Saint Martin? In the pews: from the youngest new man of today, to the oldest priest in the diocese 70 years ordained, to every priest who has gone to God and is now a member of the College of Saints, the spirit of Saint Martin's lives in their *magnae animae* — in their great and generous hearts and spirit. And so no, Saint Martin's cannot die because its spirit will live forever.

Jesus once told the people of Jerusalem: *If you destroy this temple I can build it up again in three days* (Saint John goes on to say parenthetically Jesus wasn't talking about the building but about His Body). And so we come here today for what? To destroy? No! We may deconstruct; we may decommission, we may deconsecrate (in those strange words of "profane but not sordid purposes") but we can never destroy Saint Martin's, because Saint Martin's, as Jesus has told us, is His body.

We will move from here; temporarily we will go to Saint Jerome's, and since we are not God we cannot do this in three days, so He has given us three months, from May to August, to get the job done. But eventually we will move into the new Immaculate Conception Chapel. What will we find there? The same thing that is here in Saint Martin's: the Body of Christ (or I should say the **bodies** of Christ). For in one end of that new chapel will be the Eucharistic Body of Christ — the greatest act of generosity of all times. That a man without sin would lay down His life for his sinful friends and then allow us to take His Body to put it into ourselves, so that we carry Him with us forever.

And in the other part of the chapel will be the Mystical Body of Christ (physical on one end and spiritual on the other). Who will be the Mystical Body of Christ? As it always has been: those seminarians with their *magnae animae*, with their generosity in the 21st century continuing the generosity of Martin of Tours in the 4th century and the generosity of Martin Maloney in the 20th.

Therefore, we should temper our sadness with the virtues of hope and joy, because we will be able to gather together and pray with the psalmist to our God:

*Blessed be the Lord God of Israel
His generosity shall endure from age to age!*



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Solemn Closing Mass of Saint Martin's Chapel • November 11, 2023

REMARKS BEFORE THE FINAL BLESSING

Father Keith J. Chylinski, Rector

As we prepare for the final blessing in this chapel, I would like to take this opportunity to simply say "thank you." Thank you to God for this beautiful day, and for the gift of this chapel. Thank you to Bishop McIntyre and Bishop Fitzgerald for your presence with us today. Thank you to my brother priests, deacons and their wives, who have joined us — all brother alumni. Thank you to Father Collins for his beautiful and fitting homily. Thank you to all who have helped in the planning and serving of this Sacred Liturgy. Thank you to all those who have supported us, both now and in the past, and all who have made it possible to worship in this glorious chapel for the last 95 years: our beloved Saint Martin's.

This past Sunday, celebrating our final Solemn Vespers here, as I was facing the entrance of the chapel, standing at the base of the stairs watching all the seminarians file into the center aisle to recess

out of the chapel, I had this momentary glimpse of a procession that transcended what was taking place. It was as if they were marching toward something far beyond those exit doors. And at that moment I was filled with awe and hope, mindful of God's generous blessings and the long black line that has gone before us, and confident in God's providence and the long black line that will follow.

How blessed are we are to be part of that line! Priests, deacons, seminarians, faculty, staff, administration, students in formation — all part of the Saint Charles family, all of us pilgrims processing toward a place that knows no end. Our Heavenly Father is calling us to Himself each and every moment of our lives. It is a most sacred journey.

Through the intercession of Saint Martin, and of Saint Charles Borromeo, may we all be blessed as that journey continues.

The History of Saint Martin of Tours Chapel

A Valedictory for a Venerable Chapel

By Father John P. Collins, Class of 1972

Built in the Italian Renaissance architectural style and constructed with Indiana limestone and granite, the façade of the new chapel would be modeled on the Church of Santa Maria Della Pace in Rome. It would differ from Immaculate Conception Chapel in the theologate in two major ways. Firstly, in addition to being connected to the rest of the college building by a loggia, it had its own separate outside entrance. A semi-circular stairway led to the front door, which was covered by a six-columned portico engraved with the words “Deo Sacrum In Honorem Sancti Martini” or “Sacred to God in Honor of Saint Martin.”

Cardinal Dougherty chose the name Saint Martin as a way to show his gratitude to the principal financial benefactor, Martin Maloney. The façade was also decorated with two images of the Cardinal’s coat of arms, one over the door and the other at the top of the structure.

Secondly, the bell was not located in the chapel proper, but rather was encased in a tower (campanile) which rose 137 feet, the number being equal to the total acreage of the property purchased by Bishop James Wood in 1863.



The left stained-glass window depicts Martin as a soldier. The right depicts Martin as a bishop.

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Chapel Exterior

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Passing through the main doorway and then turning around, one would notice two small stained-glass windows of Saint Martin of Tours, with one depicting him as a soldier and the other as a bishop.

Upon entering the main body of the chapel, one could not help but notice its beauty. The walnut pews faced each other so that the seminarians could recite the Psalms of the Divine Office in an antiphonal style, that is each side alternating the verses so that the other side could hear and reflect upon them. The pews in the rear were more traditional as found in a parish Church facing the altar. They have been used by guests who visited either for Mass or Vespers. The seating capacity was estimated at 800.



Humilitas window

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Moving down the 180’ x 60’ aisle, a visitor would see eight large stained-glass windows. They were modeled after those found in the Basilica of Hagia Sophia in Constantinople (now modern-day Istanbul, Turkey). In keeping with the Roman style, they were rounded at the top, differing from the pointed windows of the Gothic style. The windows across from each other shared a common theme. To discover it, one must look directly beneath the highest horizontal mullion (the lead bar that keeps the glass in place). There is depicted a symbol of the theme (genus). Beneath that is an oval with a symbol of a particular example (species). The set closest to the entrance showed a red hat or galero with a triangular set of fifteen tassels on each side — the

sign of a Cardinal. The ovals contained the coat of arms of Saint Charles Borromeo, Cardinal Archbishop of Milan (1563-84), with his motto *Humilitas* and that of Dennis Dougherty, Cardinal Archbishop of Philadelphia (1918-51).

Moving further toward the altar, there were four windows with the top symbol of a book, signifying an author. The lower ovals contained the biblical symbols of the four Evangelists, Matthew’s angel, Mark’s winged lion, Luke’s winged ox, and John’s eagle. The symbols are taken from Ezekiel in the Old Testament and Revelation in the New Testament, each indicating the opening theme of each Gospel.

The final set had the top symbol of a tiara, a three-leveled crown worn by popes until Saint Paul VI. Represented in the ovals were the coat of arms of Pope Pius IV (1559-66) and Pope Pius XI (1922-39). The former was the uncle of Saint Charles Borromeo, while the latter was in office at the time of Saint Martin’s construction and dedication.



The left depicts Mary. The right depicts Saint Joseph.

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Saint Martin’s contained eleven altars, but only four were visible. At the front end of the chapel were two side altars dedicated to Mary (left) and Saint Joseph (right). They were used at the time before Vatican II and concelebrated Masses, so that faculty members could say their own individual Masses.



Rear Altar in 1956

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In the center were the two main altars. The one in the rear was the original and was used to celebrate the Tridentine Mass until the mid-1960s. It was then continued to be used as the Altar of Repose for the Blessed Sacrament. The one closer to the pews was used as the Altar of Sacrifice for the Vatican II Mass. It was a gift of Vincent J. Carroll, President Judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. In light of his Irish heritage, it was fittingly dedicated on March 17, 1970.

Between the inner wall of the apse and the outer wall of the chapel was a semi-circular area called the ambulatory (walk around). Here were located seven additional small altars that were used by faculty members for individual Masses before the council.

SAINT MARTIN OF TOURS CHAPEL



Martin as a soldier



Christ appearing to Martin



Martin as a bishop



One of the twelve candleholders

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Three paintings depicting scenes from the life of Saint Martin were attached to the back wall of the apse. The left one showed Martin cutting his soldier's cape in half and giving it to a freezing beggar during wintertime. The Center one pictured Jesus with Martin's cloak draped over his right arm appearing to him in a dream. The right one portrayed Martin as a bishop.

The top of the 53' high chapel walls were decorated by eight rectangles painted blue with the verses of the *Magnificat* spelled out in gold paint. Further down the wall were the fourteen Stations of the Cross chiseled out of Carrara marble, a gift from Catherine Power, who also donated the statue of Mary in the Immaculate Conception Chapel narthex.

On the same level as the stations were twelve candleholders. This illustrated that the chapel had been consecrated, as well as dedicated. They were placed on the spots where the Chrism was rubbed. The candles were lighted only on the two Patronal Feasts, Saint Charles Borromeo (November 4) and Saint Martin of Tours (November 11).

Saint Martin's Chapel was dedicated and consecrated on Saturday, June 9, 1928 (the college building was done the next day) by Bishop Daniel J. Gercke of Tucson, Arizona. He was a member of Overbrook's Ordination Class of 1901 and was taught by Reverend Dennis Dougherty, then on the faculty. He had been invited by the Cardinal to return to alma mater because his Eminence would be the celebrant the next day.



Organ in choir loft

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The organ in the loft was formerly used during the celebration of the Sesquicentennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1926. It was purchased by Mr. Albert M. Greenfield, a Jewish realtor who frequently acted as a financial advisor to Cardinal Dougherty.



One of the eight verses of the Magnificat

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One of the Stations of the Cross

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In 1963, renovations took place. Newer, more modern and brighter light fixtures were installed and to the pleasure of the seminarians, the old wooden kneelers in the pews were replaced with padded ones.

In 1970, as a result of the liturgical changes of Vatican II, the three steps of the sanctuary were extended. The new marble altar and ambo were erected. The archbishop's throne was removed and the presider's bench was moved to the center and turned 90 degrees so it would face the congregation. A new sound system was also installed.

During its 96-year history, Saint Martin's has been graced with the presence of many famous people from both the religious and secular realms. The most noteworthy of them were those elected to the papacy and/or canonized as a Saint. Three cardinals who would later become popes who came here were Eugenio Pacelli (Pope Pius XII) on October 20, 1936; Giovanni Battista Montini (Saint Paul VI) on June 9, 1960; and Joseph Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI) on January 17, 1990. Two popes came to Saint Martin's while in office: Saint Pope John Paul II, who addressed the students on the evening of October 3, 1979 as a part of his first pastoral visit to America. He had stayed at Saint Charles twice previously as Karol Cardinal Wojtyla. The final papal visit to Saint Martin's belongs to Pope Francis, who stayed overnight on September 26-27, 2015. He spoke informally to the students on the first day and addressed the American bishops on the second as a part of his participation in the World Meeting of Families. The other Saint who spoke in Saint Martin's was Saint Teresa of Calcutta, who received an honorary degree from the School of Religious Studies on June 27, 1979. After receiving that honor, she addressed the sisters who were members of that program.

The final Mass in Saint Martin's was celebrated on Saturday, November 11, 2023, fittingly on the Patronal Feast. Although it is closed, elements of the chapel will follow the student body to Immaculate Conception Chapel in Gwynedd. These include some pews, the side altar statues of Mary and Joseph, the Stations of the Cross, the "Humilitas" window and that of the Holy Spirit. So, Saint Charles Seminary will follow in the footsteps of the biblical "head of the household who can bring from his storehouse both the old and the new" (Matthew 13:52).



Pope Benedict XVI as Cardinal Ratzinger

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Saint Pope John Paul II

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Saint Teresa of Calcutta

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Pope Francis

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Pope Francis Names Three Saint Charles Seminary Alumni Priests as Auxiliary Bishops of Philadelphia

December 8, 2023

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Pictured here from left to right: Bishop-elect Keith J. Chylinski, Bishop-elect Efen V. Esmilla, and Bishop-elect Christopher R. Cooke.

Bishop-elect Chylinski currently serves as the Rector of Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary; Bishop-elect Cooke currently serves as the Dean of Men at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary; Bishop-elect Esmilla currently serves as the Pastor of Saint James Parish in Elkins Park and Saint Martin of Tours Parish in Philadelphia.

On the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Vatican announced that Pope Francis has named Reverend Keith J. Chylinski, Reverend Christopher R. Cooke, and Reverend Efen V. Esmilla to serve as Auxiliary Bishops for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. They will join Auxiliary Most Reverend John J. McIntyre, who has served in that capacity since 2010.

They will succeed recently retired Auxiliary Most Reverends Edward M. Deliman and Michael J. Fitzgerald as well Most Reverend Timothy C. Senior, who had served as an Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia from 2009 until the summer of 2023 when he was appointed the Bishop of Harrisburg.

Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez introduced the new Bishops-elect during a news conference at the Archdiocesan Pastoral Center and announced that their Mass of Episcopal Ordination will be celebrated on Thursday, March 7, 2024 in the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul. Archbishop Pérez will be the principal celebrant and consecrator at that Mass.

The role of an auxiliary bishop is to assist the diocesan bishop by sharing in his pastoral and administrative work and to act in his name. Like all bishops, they are successors to the Apostles. Each new auxiliary bishop's specific duties will be defined in the coming weeks and months. During this time of transition, they will continue in their current priestly assignments.

All auxiliary bishops are also assigned as the Ordinary of a Titular See by the Holy Father. Titular Sees are dioceses that were once active but are now dormant. Bishop-elect Chylinski has been assigned the Titular See of Gunela. Bishop-elect Cooke has been assigned the Titular See of Malliana. Bishop-elect Esmilla has been assigned the Titular See of Ottana.

In reflecting on the appointment of the new auxiliary bishops, Archbishop Pérez said, "This moment is one of great joy and thanksgiving for Philadelphia! We have been blessed by Pope Francis with three rich gifts today. The Holy Father's appointment of Bishops-elect Chylinski, Cooke, and Esmilla continues a long



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tradition of priests from our Archdiocese being recognized for their ability to serve as bishops. It also demonstrates his confidence in these faithful and holy priests to serve God's people right here at home in the Philadelphia region.

Our newest bishops are men of deep faith, great humility, broad pastoral as well as administrative experience, and zealous hearts that are on fire to serve as Missionary Disciples for Jesus Christ. I've known all of them for many years and have witnessed the transformational impact of their priestly ministry on a diverse array of people everywhere they have served. As the new bishops prepare to begin their episcopal ministry, I pledge them my support and extend my heartfelt congratulations.

I ask that all people in our local Church join me in praying that the Holy Spirit will strengthen our new bishops as successors to the Apostles. At the same time, let us join in expressing tremendous gratitude to Pope Francis for appointing three of our own priests to help build up and strengthen our Church far into the future."

Bishop-elect Chylinski, age 52, was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia in 2007. Speaking to the press he said, "I'm deeply thankful to the Holy Father for the gracious gift of this appointment as an auxiliary bishop. I certainly don't consider myself deserving of it, but I accept the will of God and will serve Him to the best of my ability.

As this new journey begins to unfold, I know that the Lord and his Blessed Mother will be with us. I am confident that He will give me every strength I need to serve in this wonderful Archdiocese — in its richness of cultural diversity, in its wealth of faith and tradition, in the goodness and talent of its people. I pray for the strength and wisdom to do my small part as an instrument of Jesus Christ's truth, beauty, joy, and healing love for every member of the Church in Philadelphia — especially to those who are most in need."

Bishop-elect Cooke, age 50, was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia in 2006. At the news conference he said, "I am extraordinarily humbled to be standing here today as a newly appointed auxiliary bishop in Philadelphia. I am deeply grateful to Pope Francis for honoring me with this new ministry,

and to Archbishop Pérez who was so instrumental in this appointment. To serve the local Church as an auxiliary bishop is not something I ever imagined. I am not perfect, and I am resolved to be the best follower of the Lord I can be, recognizing my need to constantly receive the love of Him who created me. I look forward to journeying together in faith, that with the sacraments, we might be received by our Lord one day into heaven, our final hope."

Bishop-elect Esmilla, age 61, was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia in 1993. During the news conference

he remarked, "I am greatly humbled and honored to be chosen by our Holy Father, Pope Francis, as an auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

I ask all of the clergy, men and women religious, and lay faithful of our beloved local Church to pray for me while knowing that I will pray for all of you so that I can see how to serve you best. My great hope is that our beloved Archdiocese of Philadelphia will continue to grow spiritually and to grow in the number of souls as we all strive to be better Missionary Disciples for Jesus Christ in the world around us."

2023 Alumni Priest Jubilee

The Priest Alumni Association hosted the Alumni Priest Jubilee Mass and Dinner on Thursday, May 4, in Saint Martin of Tours Chapel, the Eakins Room, and the College Auditorium. Archbishop Nelson Pérez was the main celebrant of the Mass. Father Dennis Fedak was the homilist from the Class of 1998, as it is tradition that a priest from the class celebrating 25 years ordained delivers the homily. More than 140 alumni priests attended the Mass and dinner, which was the last Alumni Jubilee to be celebrated on the Overbrook campus.



Class of 1973



Class of 1998



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Priest Alumni Association Gatherings

Lincoln, NE ▶

On Wednesday, June 21, the Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary Priest Alumni Executive Committee hosted a regional alumni evening at the Newman Center in the Diocese of Lincoln, NE. The evening consisted of a Zoom presentation regarding the relocation of the seminary to the Lower Gwynedd, PA campus from Jack Garrett, Associate, Aegis, and Project Manager, Seminary Core Team, followed by Sung Vespers, a reception, and dinner. Also present at the event were Father Matthew Brody, President, and Father Marlon Mendieta-Rodas, Vice President of the committee.



◀ Arlington, VA

On Thursday, October 19, the Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary Priest Alumni Executive Committee hosted a regional alumni evening for priests at the Saint Thomas More Center. The evening consisted of Vespers and a presentation from Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, regarding the relocation of the seminary, followed by a reception at the home of alumnus and former rector, Bishop Michael Burbidge. Also present at the event were Father Matthew Brody, President, and Father Marlon Mendieta-Rodas, Vice President of the committee.

Newly Ordained Mass ▶

On September 13, members of the Newly Ordained Class of 2023 returned to the seminary for Mass followed by Rector's Dinner in the Refectory. Father Phong Le (Archdiocese of Philadelphia) served as the main celebrant and Father Shane Flanagan (Archdiocese of Philadelphia) served as the homilist for the Mass. It is very encouraging for our seminarians to see the newly ordained back on campus celebrating Mass as they continue their journey toward ordination.

From left to right:

Top row: Father Randall Kraft (Archdiocese of Philadelphia) and Father Michael Nugent (Diocese of Arlington)

Middle row: Father Kenneth Omeke (Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Father Andrew Clark (Diocese of Arlington), Father Zinjin Iglesia (Diocese of Arlington), and Father Alexander Brown (Diocese of Allentown)



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Bottom row: Father Wesley Taveras Medina (Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Father Anthony Albanese (Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Father Shane Flanagan (Archdiocese of Philadelphia), Father Keith Chylinski, Rector, Father Stanley Poczatek (Diocese of Arlington), Father John Okpara (Archdiocese of Philadelphia), and Father Phong Le (Archdiocese of Philadelphia)

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Alumni Priest Retreat

From July 31 – August 4, 2023, the seminary hosted the annual Alumni Priest Retreat. This year, more than 60 alumni priests from many different dioceses all returned to campus for a week of prayerful reflection and renewal. Bishop Bernard Shlesinger III, Auxiliary Bishop of Atlanta, GA, and a former director of spiritual formation at the seminary, was the Retreat Master. Father Louis Bellopede, Father Gerald Carey, and Father Neil Sullivan co-chaired the retreat. Eight seminarians from the College served the retreat for the week. The retreatants and seminarians are pictured in Saint Martin's Chapel.



Father Christopher Redcay

Effective June 19, 2023, Father Christopher Redcay, MS, M.Div., began his tenure at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary as Director of Spiritual Formation for the Theology Seminary. He is an alumnus of Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary (Class of 1989) and brings to the formation team a wealth of experience and expertise.

His pastoral assignments include: parochial vicar at Holy Innocents Parish, Philadelphia, faculty at Roman Catholic High School, then school minister at Archbishop Carroll High School. Next, he was assistant principal at Archbishop Wood High School, and in 2001, he became the president of Kennedy-Kenrick High School, which was the successor to his alma mater Bishop Kenrick.

In 2007, he was made pastor of Our Lady of Ransom Parish in Northeast Philadelphia. Then, in 2011, he was installed as the pastor of Saint Patrick Parish in Malvern, PA, where he served for 12 years. Father Redcay brought a fresh perspective to the Saint Patrick Community, evidenced by a strong commitment to enriching the spirituality and faith understanding of his parishioners.

Father Redcay also completed a three-year training program in spiritual direction at the Institute for Priestly Formation in Omaha, Nebraska. He has been an adjunct spiritual director and apostolate supervisor for the seminary for many years and served as a member of the Seminary Admissions Board for five years.



Missionary of Mercy

Father Augustus C. Puleo, Faculty Member and Director of the English Language Program, Spanish Program, English as a Second Language (ESL) at Saint Charles

Borromeo Seminary was officially commissioned by Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez, Archbishop of Philadelphia, as a Missionary of Mercy with a mandate from the Holy See, at Vespers on Sunday, September 24, 2023 in the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul. Missionaries of Mercy are available, upon invitation, to help facilitate pastoral initiatives that focus on conversion and divine mercy, with a particular attention given to the Sacrament of Reconciliation. They have also been given the authority of the Holy Father to absolve in his name certain sins that are ordinarily only forgiven by the Pope. These specific types of sins are commonly known as sins "reserved to the Holy See."

Dear Friends in Christ,

Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary stands on more than a physical cornerstone; it is a living beacon, built on the Rock of Jesus Christ. Today, our efforts in establishing a new home are not merely rooted in construction; they are a commitment to ensuring that generations of priests, deacons, and leaders receive the essential preparation to faithfully serve the Church.

This new home, born from dedication and purpose, is a testament designed to proclaim the good news to the world — a proclamation that declares God's saving presence among us. As we embark on this journey of trust, we find ourselves building more than just physical structures; we are constructing a foundation for the future of our Church.

As a priest alumnus of Saint Charles, along with Archbishop Pérez, our hearts overflow with sincere gratitude for the preparation it provided, enabling us to serve the Church we hold dear. In the words of Archbishop Pérez, "The seminarians, consecrated religious, and lay men and women in formation at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary want to spread the love of Christ through service to you, the people of our local Church. They are pursuing vocations as Missionary Disciples for Christ. *Building our Future: The Comprehensive Campaign for Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary* will go a long way toward helping them realize that goal and build up our Church far into the future."

The mission of Saint Charles Seminary is fundamentally built on the Love of God, most beautifully revealed to us in the heart of Christ. It is what impels us to seek truth and beauty and share these gifts with the world. Your support and prayers are not just appreciated but essential as we work towards this transformative endeavor. Please walk with us on this journey and be assured of my continued prayers for you and your intentions. Together, let us build a future that reflects the enduring mission of Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary.

Most Reverend Keith J. Chylinski
Rector, Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary



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1966 – Philadelphia

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