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A Newsletter for the Alumni and Friends of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary

Mission Statement

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary is a community of faith, formation, and learning, located in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, preparing men for the Roman Catholic priesthood of Jesus Christ.

Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit and to the praise of God the Father, we cultivate the human, spiritual, intellectual, and pastoral gifts of candidates for the diocesan ministry.

To this end, we commit ourselves to a responsible and effective stewardship of resources, carrying on our recognized tradition of service to the Church.

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Running for the Lord

Seminarians Glorify God Through Exercise



By Charlie Samson, CGC Sophomore, Archdiocese of St. Louis

When someone gives a gift to another, the most edifying thing to the gift-giver is to see the recipient using and enjoying that gift.

Such is my inspiration, justification, and motivation for running. To play on words, the discipline of running is a perfect “exercise” of grateful stewardship of God’s gift to me of my physical well-being. By expressing it with the healthy habits of running (diets, hydration, strength, and so on), I am essen-



St. Louis seminarians Charlie Samson and Stephen Mirarchi enjoy a run along the seminary grounds. (Jeff Geerling)

tially saying “thank you” to God in a way that speaks louder than words. In this way, running becomes my prayer of thanksgiving to God for the gift of my physical well-being.

Fortunately for me, running is a joyful endeavor that constitutes a crucial part of my overall well-being. Cruising the “Seminary Loop” with dedicated runners like Archdiocese of St. Louis Director of Vocations Fr. Michael Butler and seminarians Stephen Mirarchi (Theology I/St. Louis) and Kevin Schroeder (Theology III/St. Louis) provides a fun outlet for

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Reflections From the March for Life

Braving a twenty-two hour drive, snowstorms, and biting cold, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary traveled to Washington, D.C., to stand up for life. The seminarians of Kenrick-Glennon joined a hundred thousand Pro-Lifers from all around the country at the 34th annual March for Life this past January. Here, two Kenrick-Glennon seminarians reflect on their experience at the March:



Dylan Schrader, Theology I, Diocese of Jefferson City

The Pro-Life March in Washington this year was a great sign of hope that young people today are taking the moral law seriously. There were an overwhelming number of young adults present in testimony on behalf of the value of every human person. The march, while dominated by Catholics, is also an expression of the priority to be held by all of us defending the right to life.



The seminarians prepare to march.

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Faculty Profile: Dr. Susanne Harvath



When she began teaching at Kenrick Seminary in 1990, Dr. Susanne Harvath became one of the first non-Religious laywomen to teach in the St. Louis seminary system.

Seventeen years since that beginning, it is safe to say that Dr. Harvath's impact on the formation of men for the priesthood has been nothing short of remarkable.

Invited by Archbishop John L. May in 1990 to teach a class on Human Formation as an adjunct professor, Dr. Harvath has seen her role at the seminary expand into areas of formation and development even she could not have expected.

"It all began with a basic interest in priesthood and formation," said Dr. Harvath, "and it grew from there. Archbishop May was looking for a good Catholic who also had an interest in seminary formation. I was honored that the Archbishop had the confidence

in me to grant me this ministry."

From providing in-house counseling services to seminarians working through "normal developmental issues" that they experience during their formation, to serving as an integral member of the seminary Formation Team and reviewing the admissions process, to teaching courses on Grief Counseling and Issues in Pastoral Counseling, Dr. Harvath applies her experience and education in Psychology and Counseling to each man in formation. The seminarians consistently cite Dr. Harvath's classes as the most practical learning they receive during their time at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

"Dr. Harvath's classes in pastoral counseling are an invaluable aid to the seminarians," said David Skillman (Theology II, Archdiocese of St. Louis). "I began my first semester with her a bit apprehensive about my own abilities to be an effective pastoral counselor, but the skills she has taught us have calmed my fears and made me

look forward to this aspect of priestly ministry."

"I like to think that I help the seminarians utilize the Theology they've learned in other classes and teach them how it can be applied in a practical manner in service to their parishioners," Dr. Harvath said. She does this through a variety of classroom pedagogy, including role playing, case studies, and video recording practice counseling sessions that allow a seminarian's efforts to be reviewed by Dr. Harvath and the seminarian's classmates in a classroom setting to provide each man helpful feedback.

In her role as Coordinator of Human Formation Services, Dr. Harvath is able to personally provide the men in formation with in-house counseling or—if the situation warrants—serve as a liaison between the seminarian and an outside professional suitable to that man's particular needs. Dr. Harvath continues to be impressed by the semi-
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Save the Date: Alumni Day Set for October 3

On Wednesday, October 3, the golden and silver jubilarians of Kenrick Seminary—the ordination classes of 1957 and 1982, respectively—will be the focus of 2007's Kenrick Alumni Reunion at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

The 2007 Kenrick Alumni Reunion begins at 5:00 P.M. with a Mass of Thanksgiving in the seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph. Archbishop Raymond L. Burke will serve as the principle celebrant, and Kenrick golden and silver jubilarians will join the Archbishop in celebrating the Eucharist.

The Social and Dinner are scheduled for 6:00 P.M., and the Program and Entertainment for 7:00 P.M.

Invitations to the October 3 event will be mailed in late August.

Items Needed for November 3 *Convivium*

On Saturday, November 3, the seminary will host its fifteenth annual dinner auction, *Convivium*.

Convivium is the seminary's annual opportunity to feast together with our friends, new and familiar, who continue to support us with their generosity and prayers. Proceeds from this event are used to assist our seminarians in many different ways. *Convivium 2006* raised over \$110,000 and helped to provide two new vans for the benefit of our college men and their daily travels to classes at Saint Louis University.

The *Convivium 2007* committee is currently seeking the follow-

ing items for auction. New items, almost new items, furniture in good condition, themed baskets, gift certificates (for restaurants, stores, events, services), handmade items, and items big and small are most welcome.

If you have questions or would like to donate an item to *Convivium 2007*, please call Gina Scherer in the Development Office at 314-792-6119.

Thank you for your continued support! Please know that our seminarians are most grateful for everything you and all of our benefactors give of your time, talent, and treasure.

Open House Welcomes Friends of the Seminary for a Visit



By Scott Hastings, Theology III, Archdiocese of Omaha

On the afternoon of Sunday, February 25, Kenrick-Glennon held its third annual Open House. This year, Open House fell on the same weekend as the annual Forty Hours Eucharistic devotion, which offered visitors an opportunity to stop in for a brief visit to the Blessed Sacrament in the middle of their tour.

Though the weather was foreboding, a good number of guests came through the seminary to get an idea of the day-to-day routine of a seminarian in formation. Students and faculty created displays in the refectory to accompany refreshments and any

questions the guests had about all aspects of seminary life and formation. While many guests made their



Russ Kovash (Theology II, Diocese of Bismarck) talks about seminary life with a tour group in the seminary refectory.

first visit to the seminary on that Sunday afternoon, some guests who have a habit of praying for individual seminarians by name came to see how “their men” were fairing

this year at Kenrick-Glennon.

The Open House concluded by opening up the house to the priests of the Archdiocese. After the general Open House, priests and seminarians came together to pray solemn vespers, presided over by Archbishop Raymond Burke. During his homily, the Archbishop explained the essential connection between the spirituality of the seminarian and priest and the Blessed Sacrament.

The seminary is generally quiet and rhythmical, keeping the same schedule week after week. On days such as Open House, it is refreshing for those who live at the seminary to see excited and curious guests, eager to see how we live and share our hospitality.

Seminary Basketball Team Gives Their All at Annual Tourney



(Top row, left to right:) Michael Linnebur (coach, Theology III, Wichita), Russ Kovash (Theology II, Bismarck), Robbie Favazza (Theology III, Memphis), Michael Houser (Theology III, St. Louis), Jon Brotemarkle (Theology I, Wichita)
(Bottom row, left to right:) Kevin Muniz (Theology III, Springfield in Illinois), Aaron Spexarth (Theology III, Wichita), Scott Hastings (Theology III, Omaha), Arek Sienica (Colorado Springs), Jim Arlien (Theology I, Colorado Springs)

The Kenrick Seminary Lions basketball team gave a superb effort at this year’s Josephinum Basketball Tournament, February 9-11, in Columbus, Ohio.

The team finished with a record of 3-2, losing in the semi-final to Sacred Heart, and earning third place out of eight teams.

“We had a great time at the Josephinum tournament,” said Russ Kovash (Theology II, Diocese of Bismarck). “We played a lot of basketball—five games in twenty-two hours. For the most part, we played very well. In addition to playing well, we were fortunate to have avoided broken bones, sprained ankles, and stitches. It was also a great opportunity to build brotherhood with teammates and fellow seminarians from around the country.”

Seminaries that participated in this year’s tournament included four teams from the Pontifical College Josephinum, St. Meinrad’s Archabbey (St. Meinrad, Indiana), Sacred Heart Seminary (Detroit, MI), and Mount St. Mary’s Seminary (Cincinnati, OH).

Faculty News and Notes



An article by **Dr. Daniel G. Van Slyke**, Associate Professor of Church History, entitled “The Devil and His Poms in Fifth Century North Africa: Renouncing

Spectacula with Spectacular Imagery,” discussing the renunciations in ancient baptismal rituals, recently appeared in *Dumbarton Oaks Papers*. In late January, Dr. Van Slyke attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Society for Catholic Liturgy. Their main order of business was preparing a conference in honor of Pope Benedict XVI/ Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger that will be held at the Josephinum Seminary (Columbus, OH) in September.



On March 16-17 **Fr. Tom McDermott, O.P.**, Assistant Professor of Spiritual Theology, lectured on the mysticism of St. Catherine of Siena to the Dominican cloistered nuns at their monastery in Farmington Hills, Michigan.

On April 18 Father will give a talk entitled “Catherine of Siena’s Spiritual Teaching” at the Newman Center at the University of Virginia.



From June 9-23 **Fr. John Hunthausen, S.J.**, Kenrick Spiritual Director, will be teaching a course on the fundamentals of spiritual theology to the novice mistresses of Dominican monasteries in the U.S. at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C.

Together with seminary professors **Dr. Susanne Harvath** and **Msgr. Edmund Griesedieck**, Father organized a workshop on affective maturity for the seminarians on Feb. 6. Rev. Msgr. Vernon Gardin, V.G. and Fr. Frank Reale, S.J. were the presenters.

On March 26 Father will give a presentation on the Passion to the Bridges Program retreatants at St. John Bosco Church. He will give the same presentation to a different Bridges group on March 28.



Dr. Sebastian Mahfood, Professor of Intercultural Studies, Dr. Sebastian Mahfood returned from his sabbatical on March 1, having completed a draft version of his book concerning the development of educational technology initiatives in theological studies.

Soon-to-be ordained priests for the Archdiocese of St. Louis reflect on their discernment at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary:



“It is hard to believe that I have spent six years in the seminary. When I first entered the seminary, ordination seemed so far off, beyond reach, but now it is almost here, it is exciting as I begin to anticipate becoming a priest for the Archdiocese of St. Louis.”—Rev. Mr. Rodger Fleming



“It is hard to sum up all that has been experienced within the nine years of formation here at Kenrick. But two things have remained the same: there are good men coming forward to answer the grace of God’s call, and great men and women instructing them on this path.”—Rev. Mr. Joseph Post



“Looking back on my years at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary I realize the tremendous blessing I have received in my education/formation. Looking ahead to my scheduled ordination I look forward to returning this gift through my priestly service to the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Thank you all for your prayers and support!”—Rev. Mr. Tim Bannes

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Patrick Fletcher, CGC Sophomore, Archdiocese of St. Louis

The battle against abortion continued this January during the Pro-Life March in Washington, D.C. Thousands of people from all over the United States gathered to defend the lives of unborn citizens.

This was my first time on the March as a seminarian and it proved to be a very edifying experience. Despite the wintry conditions and the

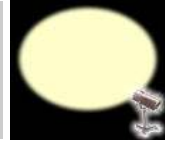
long bus ride, a great number of people still flocked to D.C., as they do each year with numbers increasing annually. The fact that people are willing to sacrifice the time and energy to protect human life is inspiring! The Seminarians arrived in D.C. early, so we were able to spend time visiting various museums and monuments, which was an added bonus to the trip.

The March this year was a really great experience, and I’m already looking forward to going again next year.



(From left:) St. Louis seminarians Daniel Kenney (CGC Sophomore), William Dotson (CGC Senior), and Michael Cross (CGC Sophomore) participate in the 34th annual March for Life in Washington, D.C., this past January.

Seminarian Spotlight



A strong prayer life is essential to the development of the seminarian in discernment. The following seminarians discuss their prayer life and how it has developed since childhood and grown during their formation at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary:

Zach Edgar, Junior, Cardinal Glennon College / Diocese of Springfield in Illinois / Home Parish: Mother of Dolors, Vandalia, IL



“My most vivid memories of praying with my family as a child are from the weekly trips we would take to my grandparents’ house. On the way, we would pray the Rosary and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. With that foundation, my prayer life grew during my time in high school through TEC (Teens Encounter Christ) retreats and other diocesan youth events, and gave me the courage to discern my call to the priesthood. Here at the seminary, my greatest help in discernment has been spending time before our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament—the peace found there has been a great blessing.”

Chuck (Sanghyo) Lee, Sophomore, Cardinal Glennon College / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Andrew Kim (Korean), University City



“While my classmates were discussing prayer in our human formation a few weeks ago, we came up with an obvious but fascinating insight that prayer is not a time to for us to ask God for what we think we need or want, but it is a time to ask God to make us more like him. I confess that I often used to pray only when I was in trouble or in need. But as I realized that daily prayer was more and more essential in my life in seminary, I asked the Lord in my prayer to guide me in his way.”

Barry Clayton, Theology I / Archdiocese of Kansas City, Kansas / Home Parish: St. Pius X, Kansas City, KS



“In discussing my prayer life, I am reminded of a time during Lent—after being encouraged by our pastor—that my family prayed a Rosary during evenings throughout the season. This stands out to me now in a fond way as a time when my family drew closer to God. I am also reminded of Fr. Keith Weber, Kenrick alumnus, who is chaplain at St. Isidore’s near Kansas State. His faithful witness in the prayer life brought encouragement to me along the way. Today, I pray perfectly (just kidding). I realize more now that it is always a work in progress, but it is certainly an essential one as we journey through life to the Lord.”

Mark Chrismer, Theology II / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Robert Bellarmine, St. Charles

“Growing up my parents instilled in me the importance of prayer, especially prayer to Our Lady. While I did not always like to pray, I felt naturally inclined towards it and I found in prayer a solace and a refuge. Looking back, I think God was calling me to deepen my spiritual life but I was often beset with distractions. In college, through the inspiring example of my sister who had consecrated her life to God as a Religious, I became aware that God was calling me to the priesthood. I began to take prayer much more seriously than I had in the past and the result was a profound deepening of my spiritual life. I grew in devotion to the Blessed Virgin, especially through the praying of the Rosary. In prayer before the Tabernacle I came to know God in a more personal way than I had ever known Him before. Prayer is, simply put, ‘communication with God.’ It is impossible to know God, much less His will without praying. Our Lord encouraged us to never give up on prayer, for as St. John the Evangelist wrote: ‘this is eternal life, to know Jesus Christ.’”



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narians' willingness to grow in their psychological development.

"I am always impressed with our student body and their desire to grow in their human formation," said Dr. Harvath. "They want to seek out this assistance to become better men, better priests. The majority of our men are self-referred, which speaks a lot to their maturity."

Dr. Harvath has continued her pastoral ministry beyond the seminary, assisting ordained priests with their own human formation and personal development. Much of this is accomplished through regular small-group meetings.

"This has been well-received by the experienced priests," remarked Dr. Harvath. "These men are happy to hear that today's seminarians are being taught pastoral counseling and that they are receiving guidance in their human and developmental formation. Many of these experienced priests went to the seminary in a time when these courses and services were not offered, and they are happy to benefit from them now."

Dr. Harvath received her Master's Degree from Washington University and her Doctorate from Saint Louis University before entering a private

practice. She left her private practice shortly after coming to work at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. Dr. Harvath



Dr. Harvath instructs Theology I and II seminarians in her Introduction to Pastoral Counseling class.

and her husband Tom were married in 1973 and are the parents of three sons.

The seminarians, faculty, administration, and staff of the seminary can all bear witness to the gift that Dr. Harvath has been to Kenrick-Glennon.

"We teach the seminarians to develop their human, spiritual, intellectual, and pastoral aspects in their priestly formation," said Msgr. Ted Wojcicki, President-Rector of the seminary. "Dr. Harvath generously shares her own gifts for the benefit of the seminary community: Her human gifts

as wife and mother; her spiritual gifts as a dedicated Catholic woman of faith; her intellectual gifts as a trained psychologist and educator; her pastoral gifts from her abundant experience of service of priests and the Archdiocese. All these contributions are enhanced as she joyfully shares many experiences from her activities—from her ethnic heritage to her love of horsemanship to her joy of preparing foods."

Beyond her work at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, Dr. Harvath remains active with the Pro-Life Office (specifically Project Rachel, which she co-founded in 1993), serving as a professor for the Office of the Permanent Diaconate, providing assistance to the clergy at treatment centers throughout the Archdiocese, and producing video and audio tapes on the subjects of Pro-Life, grief, and relationships.

Dr. Harvath continues to be edified by her work at the seminary and her experiences with the men in formation.

"I want to commend the student body for their commitment to spiritual and human formation," said Dr. Harvath. "This is a testament to what we hope our future priests will be. These seminarians are committed to being healthy and holy men, and it's inspiring to see their formation in action."

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building fraternity and relieving the stress of seminary life. Running has acquired a surprisingly formidable following here at Kenrick-Glennon, and it is always enjoyable to run with all of the guys here.

While no longer running sixty miles per week as I did in high school cross country and track en route to personal records of a 1:57 half mile and 4:33 mile, I've still engaged the sport at the competitive level. I lowered my 5K (3.1 miles) personal best to 16:49 (about 5:25 per mile), and have won three road races, the most recent of which was the 2006 SLU Turkey Trot 5K. Fr. Butler, Fr. William Vatterott (Associate Pastor, Holy Infant), Steve Mirarchi, and I competed in a Labor Day Run as well, each of them winning their age group in a large race.

Competition, though, is not the reason for my running; to me there has to be a bigger picture. Fortunately, there is: thanks to running, I am able to say "thank you" to God.



(From left:) Cardinal Glennon College sophomores and St. Louis seminarians Patrick Fletcher, Joseph Lang, Daniel Kenney, and Charlie Samson share an afternoon run along the "Seminary Loop" in late January. *(Jeff Geerling)*



Alumni Reflections

A structured prayer life is important in the life of a priest, yet the priesthood is such a demanding ministry on one's time. The following alumni explain to *The Herald* how critical a consistent prayer life is to their ministry and how they make time for structured prayer in their own lives:



Fr. Patrick Ike Nwokoye, Ph.D. / Ordination Class of 2002, Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Missouri / Chaplain/Director, St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel and Adjunct Faculty, Southeast Missouri State University

"The key words when it comes to prayer are 'structure' and 'consistency.' Prayer is meant to help me grow in holiness and become a zealous servant for God's people. I cannot possibly see a fruitful and spirit-filled ministry without a fervent prayer life – prayer is the foundation for all that I do and everything I am about should be grounded and illumined by it.

"My father always says 'pray so as to remain sane.' I have grown to understand that a deeper relationship with God through prayer helps my 'sanity'—that is, doing His Will and not my will.

"Life in the parish is busy but if you think about it, we are all busy. So do simple things—wake up early and pray, pray the Liturgy of the Hours, pray before the Blessed Sacrament at different times of the day, pray the Rosary, read Sacred Scripture—all of these help to redirect my focus to what is essential. We also have to remember that our whole ministry is an offering to God.

"An unwavering commitment to prayer is necessary in order to be an effective and joyful priest. Prayer is about a connectedness with God and a steadiness in Him. I need prayer so as to be able to preach and understand God's people and ultimately do God's will.

"My simple philosophy is: if you want sanity—stay connected to God through prayer, without which you will be totally disconnected from the One whose Will you want to do."

Very Rev. C. Eugene Morris, V.E., S.T.L. / Ordination Class of 1996, Archdiocese of St. Louis / Vicar and Director of the Office of the Permanent Diaconate, Director of the St. Maximilian Kolbe House of Discernment, Adjunct Professor of Sacramental Theology at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary



"As a seminarian, my spiritual director constantly reiterated the importance of prayer in the life of a priest. While success in active ministry is possible through reliance upon our native talents, the true fruit of apostolic work was rooted in prayer, building and fostering a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. My director drummed this into me in every meeting over the course of seven years. Thankfully, these words of exhortation have remained with me during my ten years of priesthood and have repeatedly drawn me to church for prayer. Lived experience has shown me that without a conscious and deliberate commitment to prayer I cannot accomplish Christ's work as His priest. There will be periodic experiences of success that involve some gift or talent given to me by God, but the lasting rewards of priestly ministry are always caught up and flowing from a life of fervent prayer.

"Unfortunately, given the commitments of priests in today's society, it is difficult to find the time for prayer. All priests, me included, attempt to respond generously to the various demands placed upon them. What makes responding more complicated is that the requests that are made of us all have value in themselves. It is hard to know when to say 'yes' and when to say 'no' knowing that each experience, each situation, is important to the person asking and that most people approaching us do so because they are truly in need of a priest. If I rely upon my own insights and understanding to make the correct choice, more often than not I choose poorly and the end result is that I am not as effective a medium for God's grace as I could be; but when I rely upon God in prayer, there is peace in any and all decisions. This peace from prayers does not eradicate the difficulty of choosing, but makes it possible for me to be confident in the choice because the choice has been made with God and hopefully in my prayer with Him I have been attentive to His voice.

"Concretely, knowing that oftentimes the day I have planned is not the day that I will live, I need to pray in the morning spending time before the Blessed Sacrament, reciting the Divine Office, and praying the Rosary. These disciplines form the bedrock of my prayer life. I also carve out time during the day to pray the Office and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. The use of the word 'carve' is deliberate because I sometimes must literally slice open a window of opportunity between meetings and other commitments in order to pray. Yet, with each experience of prayer, even when it does not bear the fruit I desire, I am aware of doing the best thing possible for my priestly ministry. Unfortunately there are times when I fail and my failure becomes all the more reason for me to pray. Immediately after my failure, I haul myself off to confession, reestablish right relationship with God

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Coming Events at Kenrick-Glennon

Priesthood Ordination / Archdiocese of St. Louis

On Saturday, May 26 (10:00 A.M. at the Cathedral Basilica), four men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Please join these soon-to-be-ordained priests and the seminary community for this joyous event.

Alumni Day—October 3rd

The Kenrick Alumni Mass and Dinner are scheduled for Wednesday, October 3. The evening will begin with Holy Mass at 5:00 P.M. in the Chapel of St. Joseph at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. *(See related article, page 2.)*

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and once again commit to constancy in prayer. The greatest gift provided by God is the gift of His Son present to us in the Eucharist. This great prayer that begins my day is the well-spring from which all desire springs and the summit toward which I move throughout the day. The urgency in prayer comes from the profound relationship I am able to have with our Eucharistic Lord. As a result of this relationship, I feel I have been blessed with the experience of prayer beyond obligation and duty. In truth, as a priest I am obligated to prayer; however, when I do not meet my obligations in prayer, my experience of the day is less joy-filled and more hectic because I am not doing all that I can to strengthen my relationship with God in

Thank You to the Annual Catholic Appeal

Each spring, the seminary receives its annual support from the Annual Catholic Appeal. In addition to this annual grant, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary receives significant support via the Matching Gifts Program, which is sponsored and administrated through the Annual Catholic Appeal. In whole, over one million dollars of seminary revenue each year comes as a result of the Annual Catholic Appeal.

For that support, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, its seminarians, faculty, and staff are grateful.



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“Like most priests I have been charged with a variety of responsibilities. The ability to balance these disparate jobs does not come from any particular gifts that I have, but from my reliance upon God in prayer. The more I do, the more I need to pray and the more I am able to find the time to pray. It must be said, however, that making the time for prayer is difficult and requires diligence on my part and willingness to seek God’s will over my own. I am not able to do all the things I would like to do and there are times when I would rather be reading or sleeping, but prayer is required and must be done. In the final analysis, it is not superhuman strength that brings success but trust in and openness to supernatural grace.”

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