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“Forming men for the priesthood for over 100 years.”

# The Herald

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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## Fourteen Ordained to Priesthood Nine for St. Louis Most in Over 20 Years

On Saturday, May 24, Archbishop Raymond Burke ordained to the Order of Priesthood nine Kenrick-Glennon seminarians for the Archdiocese of St. Louis, the largest ordination class for the Archdiocese since 1987: Rev. Matthew Barnard, Rev. Patrick Driscoll, Rev. Brian Hecktor, Rev. Michael Houser, Rev. Eric Kunz, Rev. Edward Nemeth, Rev. Kevin Schroeder, Rev. James Theby, and Rev. Noah Waldman.

In attendance at the standing-room only Cathedral Basilica were family and friends of the

nine men, as well as priests, deacons, and men and women religious of the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Seminarians were also in attendance at the ceremony.

Last year, Fathers Tim Bannes, Rodger Fleming, John O'Brien, and Joseph Post were ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Next year, God-willing, the seminary's ten new transitional deacons will be ordained to

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The nine newly-ordained priests for the Archdiocese of St. Louis with Archbishop Raymond Burke following the Ordination Mass of May 24 at the Cathedral Basilica. (Jeff Geerling)

## Archbishop Burke Announces Campaign for Seminary

On Wednesday, May 28, at a meeting of the priests of the Archdiocese of St. Louis at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, Archbishop Raymond Burke stated that the Archdiocese is preparing for a major campaign to provide for the capital needs of the seminary and bring its endowment to an effective level.

The Archbishop, in his prepared remarks, asked for the priests' support of this



The construction of the seminary's current facilities was begun in 1929.

campaign, as the parish phase will be conducted in the fall of 2009. In total, the campaign for the seminary will seek \$65,280,000. In his talk, he called the campaign a "happy challenge" for the Archdiocese to meet the critical needs of the seminary, now and for the future. In addition to addressing needed updating and renovation of the building infra-

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## Pictures from Spring 2008: Seminarians in Action



Kenrick-Glennon Days, June 7-14



(Clockwise, from left) Kenrick-Glennon Days Camp Director Brian Fallon (Theology I) addresses some of 283 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th graders who attended the camp; a pair of junior camp counselors pose with St. Louis seminarian Patrick Fletcher (Senior, Class of 2009); campers at Mass in the seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph; Archbishop Raymond Burke presents the Archbishop's Cup to a winning team of campers. (Conor Sullivan)

The mission of Kenrick-Glennon Days is to have young men get more acquainted with the seminary and the seminarians, to grow in their Catholic faith and holiness, and to be open to a vocation to the priesthood.



2008 Pilgrimage to New York and Papal Visit, April 19-20

St. Louis seminarian Jeff Geerling (left, Theology II) captures a group picture of excited Kenrick-Glennon seminarians—

battling the heat with their heads covered with ball caps and towels—awaiting an appearance from Benedict XVI (inset) during a youth rally with the Holy Father. (Jeff Geerling)



Prophets Day, April 9

(From left) Theology III seminarians Tim Noelker (St. Louis) and Barry Clayton (Kansas City in Kansas) teach a visiting group of St. Clement of Rome grade schoolers about the prophets.

## A Fond Farewell to Fr. Michael Monshau, O.P., Professor of Homiletics



Fr. Carlos Azpiroz Costa, O.P., Master of the Order (Superior General) of the Dominicans has appointed Fr. Michael Monshau, O.P., to serve as Professor of Homiletics at the Angelicum in Rome, effective Fall 2008.

Seminary President-Rector Msgr. Ted Wojcicki reflected on Fr. Monshau's two years of service to Kenrick-Glennon: "We congratulate Fr. Monshau on

this honor as we express our gratitude to him on the contributions that he has made in our seminary community. While his presence here will be greatly missed, we wish him well as he assumes his new responsibilities."

Since he began his service to the seminary in the fall of 2006, Fr. Monshau has made significant contributions to the seminary community, in the classroom as Professor of Homiletics, with his committee work, and with his overall dedication to the mission of the seminary.

## Fr. Tom Kirchhoefer: A Priestly Ministry in Iraq

Fr. Tom Kirchhoefer has a calling within a calling. Ten years a priest, Fr. Kirchhoefer has served as a chaplain with the United States Army for nearly half of his priestly ministry.

Well into his second three-year commitment with the military, and currently serving in Iraq, Fr. Kirchhoefer's first tour included a stint from July 2004 to April 2005 in Afghanistan. Fr. Kirchhoefer joined the Army Reserves in 1995 and was ordained in 1998 from Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. When then-Archbishop Justin Rigali called upon priests to consider becoming full-time chaplains, Fr. Kirchhoefer prayed about it, spoke to his spiritual director, and decided to apply for the position.

"The Army is desperate for Catholic chaplains," said Fr. Kirchhoefer. "These soldiers are seeking to find faith and, hopefully, I'll be able to help them on their journey there and speak those words to them. I want to help them to come closer to the Lord even as they serve their country."

Many soldiers seek a chaplain during basic training. They may express worries about home or question if they are up to the Army's task. Some want to quit or even commit suicide. In addition to crediting the military's counseling training in helping to address these situations, Fr. Kirchhoefer praised the pastoral counseling training he received at the seminary.

"I have to credit Dr. Susanne Harvath in particular and her course in Pastoral Counseling," said Fr. Kirchhoefer. "What I learned in her class has been vital to my ministry here. The Army devotes some training to Pastoral Counseling, but not much. It's Dr. Harvath's class material that has been the greatest benefit to the counseling work that I do in my ministry to the fighting men and women I serve."

Some twenty Catholic priests now serve as chaplains in Iraq. That breaks down to about one priest for every 4,000 people, Catholic and non-Catholic. Fr. Kirchhoefer credits his seminary training as he serves such a diverse field of people in spiritual need.

"Kenrick-Glennon Seminary did a great job of preparing me for the priesthood," said Fr. Kirchhoefer. "Of course, my formation and education gave me an excellent understanding of the Catholic Faith so that I can minister to the Faithful on the front lines and also dialogue with those of other faiths, be they Christian, Jewish, or Muslim. The seminary definitely strengthened my grasp of interreligious studies and ecumenical dialogue plays a large part in my ministry as an Army chaplain. In some ways, I like to think that I am called to play a part in the New Evangelization so well articulated by John Paul II. I know I'm here to represent the Church to Catholics and non-Catholics alike, to minister to anyone in spiritual need. This is what God is calling me to do at this point in my ministry as a Catholic priest."

(Portions of this story provided by Jean Schildz, *Review* staff writer, from her articles in the April 4, 2003 and November 9, 2007 issues of the *St. Louis Review*.)



U.S. Army Chaplain Fr. Tom Kirchhoefer. (left)



U.S. Army chaplain Fr. Tom Kirchhoefer celebrates Mass with troops outside a maintenance tent in Iraq.



"The soldiers make it when they can, but they often have work to do, even on Sundays. A lot of times I'm only able to make it out to places in the middle of the week. So when I'm able to gather with them, it becomes our worship day."—Fr. Tom Kirchhoefer, U.S. Army Chaplain, on celebrating Mass in Iraq.

## Faculty News and Notes



**Dr. Sebastian Mahfood**, Associate Professor of Intercultural Studies, spent the last two weeks of May on the island of Antigua in the eastern Caribbean doing research for his postcolonial novel entitled *Wit and Wisdom*, a book that develops Lord Bertram's experiences on the island as described in Jane Austen's *Mansfield Park*. He was accompanied by his wife, Dr. Stephanie Mahfood, and their son, Alexander. Dr. Mahfood attended the Institute for Priestly Formation Retreat for Seminary Faculty entitled "Resting on the Heart of Christ: The Seminary Theologian's Vocation" in Omaha, Nebraska, from June 2-5.



**Fr. Donald Henke**, Associate Academic Dean and Assistant Professor of Moral Theology, was published in the Spring 2008 issue of *The National*

*Catholic Bioethics Quarterly*. Fr. Henke's article is titled "Consciousness, Terri Schiavo, and

the Persistent Vegetative State."



**Dr. Susanne Harvath**, Professor of Pastoral Counseling, continues to provide service as a board member for the Archdiocesan Review Board for Sexual Misconduct, and also serves as the Victim Advocate for the Vincentian Review Board for Sexual Misconduct. Dr. Harvath recently presented a series of three Didactic Groups for clergy for the St. Louis Consultation Center on the topic of "Celibacy and Relationships."

Dr. Harvath also serves as the Clinical Director of the Archdiocesan Project Rachel (a Post-Abortion Ministry) and recently provided a training workshop for clergy and professional counselors. Dr. Harvath recently conducted a workshop for the permanent diaconate entitled "What Celibacy Means Relationally for the Permanent Deacon."

Dr. Harvath will offer a seminar entitled "The True Meaning of Intimacy in Marriage" at the conference "The Legacy of *Humanae Vitae*: 40 Years,"

that is taking place at Saint Louis University from July 25-26.



An article by Associate Professor of Church History **Dr. Daniel G. Van Slyke** has appeared in *Antiphon: A Journal for Liturgical Renewal*. It is titled "The

Changing Meanings of *sacramentum*: Historical Sketches." On June 19, Dr. Van Slyke and his wife Laura are addressing the Young Friends for Life of the Archdiocese of St. Louis on the topic of "The Church and Sexual Reproduction." Dr. Van Slyke is also taking part in a panel discussion at the conference "The Legacy of *Humanae Vitae*: 40 Years," that is taking place at Saint Louis University from July 25-26.



**Dr. Randall Colton**, Assistant Professor of Philosophy (Cardinal Glennon College), has co-authored an article titled "If You Want Justice, Work for Charity" with Dr.

Gregory R. Beabout, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Saint Louis University. The article appears in the July/August issue of *This Rock: Catholic Apologetics and Evangelization*.

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structure, Archbishop Burke also noted that the seminary needs an increase in student rooms and rooms for visitors, sufficient offices for faculty members, a new library, and a renovation to the St. Joseph Chapel to accommodate the growing body of seminarians.

Enrollment is the highest in the twenty years since the programs of Cardinal Glennon College and Kenrick School of Theology were combined into the present facilities.

The announcement of this campaign for Kenrick-Glennon Seminary by Archbishop Burke follows a depth of research and months of discussion that has involved a wide variety of constituencies, including the presbyterate of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, bishops throughout the Midwest, the Seminary Board of Trustees, Community Counseling Services (CCS), and the Mackey Mitchell Architects.

(Portions of this story provided by Joseph Kenny, *Review* staff writer, from his article in the May 30, 2008 issue of the *St. Louis Review*.)

## Kenrick Theologian Published



The seminary community congratulates Jefferson City seminarian **Dylan Schrader** (Theology III), whose article "Chant as Beautiful Art," was published in the Winter 2007 issue of *Sacred Music*. Former

Kenrick-Glennon Seminary Professor of Homiletics Fr. Michael Monshau, O.P., remarked: "I have studied this piece, and it will be required reading in a course I am teaching at the Angelicum next year entitled 'Spirituality and Liturgy.'"

# Seminarian Spotlight



There are special places—*sacred spaces*—in our lives where our relationship with God is refreshed and deepened simply by sharing our presence with that of the Divine in that specific locale. Be it a particular church, chapel, wooded area, mountaintop, or ocean vista, there are places in our lives where our relationship with God seems to reach new heights. *The Herald* asked the following seminarians this question: “What are those sacred spaces in your life where your relationship with God is refreshed and deepened?”



**Matthew Darrow, Senior, Cardinal Glennon College / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: Most Sacred Heart, Eureka**

“At night, while sitting in front of Jesus in the tabernacle in the college chapel, I feel myself being drawn into a more intimate relationship with my Savior. At this time of night there is no one else in the chapel. I am alone with my God and am enveloped in His first language, silence. Amidst this solitude, Christ emerges meek and humble awaiting someone to keep watch and pray with Him. And so I sit with Him in the seminary’s St. Charles Borromeo Chapel, and we keep each other company.”

**Rev. Mr. Christian Malewski, Theology IV / Diocese of Kansas City–St. Joseph, Missouri / Home Parish: St. James in St. Joseph, Missouri**

“I have always found it most helpful to pray in a quiet church. Not just any church, but the old fashioned kind with stained glass windows, hard wooden pews, and many images of the saints. This very much resembles my home parish St. James in St. Joseph, Missouri. In such an atmosphere I feel like I can really retreat from the outside world and focus on being in God’s presence. Of course, it is most desirable to me that while praying in church that Jesus is close by in the Blessed Sacrament.”



**Daniel Shaughnessy, Theology I/ Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: St. Roch, St. Louis**

“The most sacred place in my life would have to be the Carmelite Monastery on Clayton Road. The seeds of my vocation were planted within those walls. My mother and I would make frequent visits there after we dropped my brothers and sisters off at school in the mid 1970s. Thirty years later, I made a daily holy hour there as I discerned my vocation to the priesthood. The Carmelite Monastery led me to Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. As I begin my first year of Theology, I am grateful to have such a special and holy place just a few short miles away.”

**Conor Sullivan, Junior, Cardinal Glennon College / Archdiocese of St. Louis / Home Parish: Our Lady of Lourdes, Washington**

“I am from a parish out in Washington, Missouri called Our Lady of Lourdes. It is at this parish where I truly found a place where my faith could deepen and my discernment could blossom: the Adoration Chapel. The chapel at my parish became like a second home to me where I could pray, think, and be quiet with our Lord. I honestly do not think I would have entered the seminary had it not been for the time I spent in prayer in that chapel, and I return there as often as I can.”



**Rev. Mr. Russell Kovash, Theology IV / Diocese of Bismarck, North Dakota / Home Parish: St. Patrick’s in Dickinson, North Dakota**

“During my four and a half years at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, I have taken a liking to the seminary’s Chapel of St. Joseph, particularly late at night when it is usually empty and dimly lit. Here I can sit, rest, and speak to the Lord in complete silence about the day I just had, as well as the things that lay before me in the days ahead. I have found it a wonderful way to thank the Lord for the blessings of the day and to ask Him to refresh me with restful sleep so that I can continue to do His work tomorrow.”

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the priesthood, including four more for the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Other Kenrick-Glennon seminarian ordinations, ministries, and graduations include:

**Sacred Order of the Priesthood**

Matthew David Barnard, St. Louis  
Patrick John Driscoll, St. Louis  
Brian Edwin Hecktor, St. Louis  
Michael Joseph Houser, St. Louis  
Eric Jeffrey Kunz, St. Louis  
Edward George Nemeth, St. Louis  
Kevin Michael Schroeder, St. Louis  
James David Theby, St. Louis  
Noah Andrew Philip Waldman, St. Louis  
Scott Andrew Hastings, Omaha  
Kevin Alvaro Muniz, Springfield in Illinois  
Michael Joseph Linnebur, Wichita  
Aaron Daniel Spexarth, Wichita  
Matthew Michael DeBlock, Rockford, Illinois



Most Reverend Michael J. Sheridan, Bishop of Colorado Springs, installs Francis Doyle (Theology III, Jefferson City) to the Ministry of Acolyte in the seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph on April 12. (Jeff Geerling)

**Sacred Order of the Diaconate**

Mark Andrew Chrismer, St. Louis  
John Walter Mayo, St. Louis  
Eric Francis Olsen, St. Louis  
David Patrick Skillman, St. Louis  
Christian Joseph Malewski, Kansas City-Saint Joseph  
John Robert Evans, Rockford, Illinois  
Russell Paul Kovash, Bismarck  
Jordan Emmanuel Gongora, Belize City & Belmopan

Robert Dale Favazza, Memphis  
Kevin James Stockbridge, Memphis (August 9)

Saturday, April 12, in Kenrick-Glennon Seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph, the following seminarians were installed to the **Ministry of Acolyte** by Most Reverend Michael Sheridan, Bishop of Colorado Springs:

Anthony Joseph Gerber (St. Louis), James Andrew Holbrook (St. Louis), Craig Thomas Holway (St. Louis), Timothy James Noelker (St. Louis), Anthony Bernard Ochoa (St. Louis), Nicklaus Ewald Winker (St. Louis), Anthony Richard Yates (St. Louis), Barry Robert Clayton (Kansas City in Kansas), Maximilian Kolbe Biltz (Wichita), Jonathan Edward Brotemarkle (Wichita), Yancey Quinn Burgess (Wichita), Zachary Jon Kautzky (Des Moines), Francis William Doyle (Jefferson City), Dylan Schrader (Jefferson City), Matthew Joseph Benjamin (Kansas City-Saint Joseph), Evan Patrick Harkins (Kansas City-Saint Joseph)

On Saturday, April 26, in Kenrick-Glennon Seminary's Chapel of St. Joseph, the following seminarians were installed to the **Ministry of Reader** by Most Reverend George J. Lucas, Bishop of Springfield in Illinois:

Derrick Andrew Flannigan (St. Louis), Timothy Joseph Foy (St. Louis), Jeffrey Joseph Geerling (St. Louis), Michael Joseph Grosch (St. Louis), Henry Knox Purcell (St. Louis), John Anthony Straatmann (St. Louis), Brian Christopher Alford (Springfield in Illinois), Brandon Ross Struebing (Omaha), Andrew James Syring (Omaha), Kevin William Vogel (Omaha), James Mark Weeder (Omaha), Joel Patrick Phelps (Peoria), Dale Allen Maxfield (Belleville), Joseph Okoth Oganda (Belleville), Anthony Ogutu Onyango (Belleville), Marco Antonio De Loera (Wichita), John Paul Fogliasso (Wichita), Gerald Dane Curren, Jr. (Oklahoma City), Joseph Frank Jaskierny (Rockford), John-



With Archbishop Raymond Burke, the Cardinal Glennon College Graduating Class of 2008: (from left) Brian Fallon (St. Louis) and Zachary Edgar (Springfield in Illinois) (Jeff Geerling)

son Lopez (Rockford), Jason Robert Signalness (Bismarck), Nick Eugene Pinkston (Kansas City-St. Joseph), Preston Kent Rinne (Kansas City-St. Joseph), Jorge Arturo Cespedes (Memphis)

**Cardinal Glennon College, Class of 2008**

Brian Steven Fallon, St. Louis  
Zachary Thomas Edgar, Springfield in Illinois

## Coming Events at Kenrick-Glennon

**Alumni Day—Oct. 1**

The Kenrick Alumni Mass and Dinner are scheduled for Wednesday, October 1. The evening will begin with Mass at 5:00 P.M. in the Chapel of St. Joseph at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

Silver jubilarian Msgr. John Shalleffer, ordination class of 1983, will serve as the homilist for that evening's Mass. The "after dinner speaker" will be golden jubilarian, Fr. Bill Leach, ordination class of 1958.

Invitations to the October 1 event will be mailed in mid August.

**Convivium Dinner Auction—Nov. 8**

On Saturday, November 8, the seminary will host its sixteenth annual dinner auction, *Convivium*. If you have questions or would like to donate an item to *Convivium 2008*, please call the Development Office at 314-792-6119.

## Fr. Kapaun's Cause for Sainthood Officially Opened

The Cause for the Canonization of Fr. Emil Kapaun, an Army Chaplain who died while in a North Korean prisoner of war camp in 1951, was officially opened on June 29, 2008.



Fr. Emil Kapaun

Fr. Kapaun, a native of Pilsen, Kansas, and alumnus of Kenrick Seminary, was ordained for the Catholic Diocese of Wichita on June 9, 1940. After serving as a priest in his home diocese, Fr. Kapaun asked to be allowed to serve as an Army Chaplain. During World War II, Chaplain Kapaun served in the India/Burma theater. Upon his return after the war, Fr. Kapaun studied at Catholic University of America and served once again in the Diocese of Wichita. Answering the Army's call for chaplains, Fr. Kapaun once again asked to be released from diocesan work to serve another tour in the Army.

On September 25, 1948, Father Kapaun was granted permission to re-enlist in the

Army. Chaplain Kapaun proved to be a heroic priest and chaplain to the men that he served. Volunteering to stay behind with the injured, Chaplain Kapaun was captured by the North Korean and Communist Chinese forces. Chaplain Kapaun's service to his fellow prisoners has become legendary among those who knew of him. Scores of men attribute their survival to Chaplain Kapaun enlivening their hope in better days to come. Chaplain Kapaun was taken to the camp hospital, known to the prisoners as the "death house," where he was left to die. On



Fr. Kapaun (Ordination Class of 1940) celebrates Holy Mass in the field.

May 23, 1951, Chaplain Kapaun died. His fellow prisoners wept at their loss.

There has already been considerable work completed toward Father Kapaun's cause, culminating in this most recent announcement that Fr. Kapaun is recognized by the Church as a "Servant of God."

Over the past fifteen years, both the



Fr. Kapaun writes a letter to his mother. The chaplain often left out his heroic feats so his mother wouldn't worry.

Archdiocese of the Military Services and the Diocese of Wichita have been collecting information on Father Kapaun's life of virtue. The information gathered thus far will provide a basis for the documentation needed for the canonization process.

On June 29, 2008 two separate commissions were established to formally

scrutinize and document Fr. Kapaun's virtuous life. Once this information has been gathered and documented, it will be sent to the Congregation for Saints in Rome.

Remarked seminary President-Rector Msgr. Ted Wojcicki: "This recent news concerning Fr. Kapaun is most certainly exciting for all of us at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, as our seminary community is proud to be associated with the formation and ordination of Fr. Emil Kapaun. The seminary is blessed to call Fr. Kapaun an alumnus and we will continue to pray for his cause for sainthood."

## Seminary Alumnus Elected Abbott at Gethsemani



Fr. Dietz becomes the tenth Abbot of Our Lady of Gethsemani.

A former seminarian for the Archdiocese of St. Louis and graduate of both St. Louis Preparatory Seminary South (1978) and Cardinal Glennon College (1982), **Fr. Elias Dietz**, O.C.S.O., was elected the tenth Abbot of Our Lady of Gethsemani in Trappist, Kentucky on April 29, 2008.

After graduating from Cardinal Glennon College, the then Ray Dietz

traveled through Europe, studied at the Louvain and, after graduating from that institution, entered Gethsemani. He was solemnly professed in 1993. At the time of his election, he was serving as Secretary of the Abbot General in Rome.

The abbey is best known worldwide for its association with the author Thomas Merton, who was a monk there from 1941 until his death in 1968.

# The Seminary Says Farewell To Archbishop Burke



Archbishop Raymond Burke greets campers at the 2008 Kenrick-Glennon Days. (Conor Sullivan)

On Friday, June 27 it was announced that His Holiness, Pope Benedict XVI, had named Archbishop Raymond L. Burke Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura, effective immediately.

Since he was installed as the ninth bishop and eighth archbishop of the Archdiocese of St. Louis on January 26, 2004, Archbishop Burke served as Chairman of the Seminary Board of Trustees, tirelessly promoted vocations through myriad seminary events and retreats, and was present at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary on a consistent basis in an effort to dialogue with seminarians in formation.

Archbishop Burke's passion for and support of the seminary knew no bounds.



Newly-ordained Fr. Noah Waldman concelebrates the Liturgy of the Eucharist with Archbishop Burke at the May 24 ordination. (Jeff Geerling)

Remarked seminary President-Rector Msgr. Ted Wojcicki: "When I heard the announcement of the appointment of Archbishop Burke to his new position, my initial response was a mixture of *sadness* concerning his departure, *pride* in the honor that his appointment represents, and *gratitude* for his boundless support of the mission of our seminary. I am so grateful for his **presence** to our seminary community to the seminarians, to the faculty, for Masses, for Board meetings, for special occasions and for the numerous informal visits; for his **example** of selfless service, dedicated apostolic zeal, pastoral charity, proclaiming the truth of the Gospel, and commitment to personal prayer; for his **support** of our mission of forming priests according to the heart of Jesus Christ, including his leadership of our capital campaign and his encouragement of my own priestly vocation and ministry."



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