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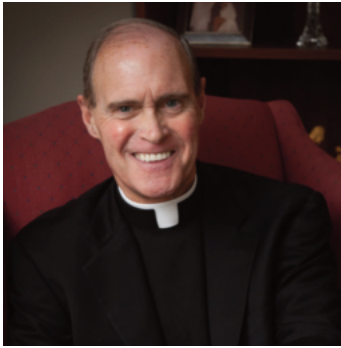
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FROM THE RECTOR



Dear Brothers and Sisters,

As we prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving, I invite you to join me in pausing to recognize the countless blessings that God has poured into our lives. This season reminds us that gratitude is not just a feeling but a way of living — a daily response to God's abundant love.

St. Paul reminds us, "In all circumstances give thanks, for this is the will of God for you in Christ Jesus" (1 Thessalonians 5:18). Whether we find ourselves in times of joy or times of challenge, gratitude opens our hearts to see how God is present and working among us.

Here at Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary, we have much to be thankful for — the faith that binds us together, the generosity of our formators and staff, the discipline, diligence and laughter of our seminarians, and the quiet strength of those who pray faithfully for our community. Each of you is a sign of God's goodness, and I thank you for the many ways you live out your faith every day.

Of course, the greatest thanks that we can offer is reserved for God through the Eucharist, which is Source and Summit of our lives. The priest who is ordained stands at the Altar and daily re-presents the Sacrifice offered on Calvary. He stands *in persona Christi*, uses the words of Christ, and our Lord becomes **truly present** under the appearance of bread and wine. Without the priest, this would not be possible. Your support helps preserve this wonderful Sacrament and makes the Eucharist available to all.

As you gather with family and friends this Thanksgiving, may your tables be filled with food, your homes with love, and your hearts with peace. And let us remember those who are alone or most in need — may our gratitude move us to share our blessings generously with all those whom we encounter.

With my prayerful best wishes and asking for a remembrance in your prayers, I remain,

Fraternally yours in Christ,



Very Reverend Brian R. Kiely

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Mass of the Holy Spirit

On August 29th we were pleased to welcome the Most Rev. Cristiano G. Borro Barbosa, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston and former adjunct member of our Faculty, as he celebrated the Annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. This Mass observes the formal beginning of our new academic year.



Rite for Admission to Candidacy

On October 22, 2025, Mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. William D. Byrne of the Diocese of Springfield, for Admission to Candidacy for some of the new men in formation. The Rite of Candidacy for Holy Orders is a formal public ceremony in the Catholic Church where a man who has discerned a vocation to the priesthood officially declares his intention to receive the sacrament of Holy Orders. The bishop accepts this declaration on behalf of the Church, formally recognizing the man as a candidate, and committing to support his continued formation for ministry. This rite is a public and important step in a man's journey towards ordination, signifying his resolve, and the Church's confidence in him.

We celebrate and pray for the following men who declared their intent for priesthood:

Patrick Lee Bridges
Diocese of Orlando in Florida

Nicolas Lee Shump
Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph in Missouri

Jarrad Michael Condreay
Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas

Michael Angelo Vento
Diocese of Gallup in New Mexico

David James Ferrucci
Diocese of Fall River in Massachusetts

Matthew Thomas Yogus
Diocese of Savannah in Georgia



WELCOME NEW SEMINARIANS

*Formation at PSJS coupled with
life experience enriches the Church*



DEACON WILLIAM BILOW

**Diocese of Worcester
Class of 2029**

Bill was born in Clinton, Massachusetts, and grew up in neighboring Lancaster. He spent most of his career in Software Engineering and Business Administration as a computer programmer, project manager, and business manager for a multi-line insurance carrier in Central Massachusetts. Bill was ordained as a Permanent Deacon in the Diocese of Worcester in 2013. After retiring professionally in 2017, he was appointed by the bishop to the role of Director of the Diaconate, where he was blessed to serve his brother deacons and candidates until 2023.



Although Bill has discerned his vocation over many years through prayer and spiritual direction, his vocational call led him to the priesthood at a later stage in his life. Through conversations with his spiritual director, pastor, and bishop, he had no doubt that it became time for him to apply to PSJS. By the grace of God, and through the support of his family, friends, and spiritual guides, he was accepted into priestly formation to begin his journey toward the priesthood.



PATRICK BRIDGES

Diocese of Orlando

Class of 2029

Before coming to Pope St. John XXIII Seminary, I worked as a healthcare executive overseeing the cardiovascular service line for a large health system in the Southeast. For the past five years, I have been active at the Cathedral of St. James in Orlando, serving in various parish ministries. This time gave me a real love for parish life and allowed me to encounter priests whose example inspired me deeply.

About three years ago, after entering the Secular Franciscan Order, I began to sense the Lord calling me to a deeper surrender of my life. Two years ago, through much prayer, fasting, and adoration, I came to realize that the Lord was asking me to say “yes” to the call to priesthood. I often describe that moment as my *Duc in Altum* time, when I decided to “put out into the deep” and follow the Lord’s call into seminary formation. My diocese has a great love for Pope St. John XXIII Seminary, as many of our priests have been formed here. I am grateful to be part of this tradition and look forward to giving my life in service to the people of God.



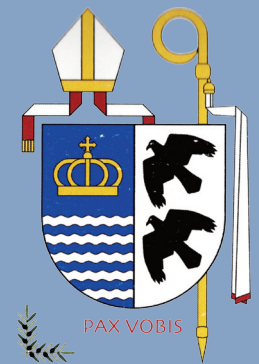
BR. SIMEON JASON CHUNG, O.S.B.

Prince of Peace Abbey

Class of 2029

I was born in South Korea and raised in the Catholic faith, where I began serving at the altar from a young age. Though the idea of priesthood first took root in childhood, I pursued an academic path in mathematics, completing advanced studies in the U.S. I later taught and conducted research at the University of Hokkaido, Yale University, and Nanyang Technological University. Along the way, the witness of missionary priests and the hospitality of Catholic communities deepened my faith and awakened in me a desire to respond more fully to God’s call, which eventually led me to the Benedictine way of life.

During my time in monastic life, I experienced the profound hunger people have for the sacraments, which clarified my own vocation and strengthened my longing to serve as a priest. Drawn by its strong reputation and vibrant, diverse community, I was led to Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary. Outside of prayer and study, I enjoy contemplative reading and exploring the relationship between faith and science.





JARRAD CONDREAY

Archdiocese of Kansas

Class of 2029



I was born and raised in Wichita, Kansas but moved to the Archdiocese of Kansas City for my job. I started out as a vocal performance major in college but changed my major to nursing when my father was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer. Over the years, I have worked as a registered nurse in mostly ICU and ER settings including cardiac, surgical, trauma and pediatric. During that time, I received my MBA and became the Chief Nursing Officer at a hospital near Kansas City.

I felt a call to the priesthood at a young age but school and other things in life got in the way. After reaching the height of my career I asked myself, "Is there something more?" That question led me back to confession, and led me to start a men's group and to start attending daily Mass. This change made me fall in love with my faith all over again. I feel that Pope St. John XXIII is the perfect place for me to bring all of my life experiences and love of God together. I know that this seminary will help to grow and strengthen my faith in order for me to lead others to Christ.



DAVID FERRUCCI

Diocese of Fall River

Class of 2029



I was born in Boston and now live on Cape Cod. I am from a large family with six siblings. I attended High School at Xaverian Brothers in Westwood, Mass. I graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida, with a bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Science. Prior to entering the seminary, I spent my career flying airplanes. I have accumulated over 24,500 flight hours. I have spent the last 27 years flying for a major airline based at JFK Airport in New York.

I always felt a tug or an attraction to the role of a priest, the role that brings people closer to Christ. I began seriously discerning by spending more time in prayer with the Blessed Sacrament and in self-reflection. I had a commitment to daily Mass, and I would seek a Catholic Church wherever work would take me - London, Madrid, Milan, whatever layover city I was assigned.

My parents were very faithful; they taught us virtues and how to love the Faith, and the simple things. My siblings and their families are a big part of my life.



ROBERTO ACEVEDO RUIZ

Diocese of Scranton

Class of 2029



I am from the Dominican Republic and was a librarian and a teacher for 18 years at the Pontifical Catholic Mother University. I worked in several chapels in my parish as an administrator of those communities, serving in that ministry for 11 years. I was also a catechist in my parish. I worked in the Emmaus Brotherhood for 14 years, offering my service as a committed lay person.

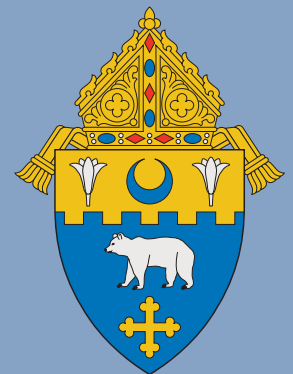
I knew I wanted to be a priest since I was 10 years old when I made my first communion. I began as an altar server and over the years I made 13 vocational retreats. At one of those retreats, I was chosen and received by the local formation team to enter seminary formation. I spent 4 years in the minor seminary, did a propaedeutic study and then asked for a time of discernment. My father was sick, and I left to help my mother take care of him. I helped my entire family during those years outside the seminary and, after 18 years of being away, the Lord continued calling me. I am now here as a seminarian for the Diocese of Scranton.



NICOLAS SHUMP

Diocese of Kansas City – St. Joseph, Missouri

Class of 2029



Before hearing God's call and applying for the seminary, Nic spent most of the past 25 years as an educator, primarily at the high school and collegiate level in Kansas and Missouri. He has a BA in Comparative Literature and an MA in American Studies both from the University of Kansas. He wrote and defended a 200-page memoir for the MFA Program in Creative Writing at UMKC.

In addition to teaching, Nic spent 15 years as a columnist for *Topeka Capital-Journal* and *Gannett Kansas*. Nic was born and raised in Topeka, Kansas. He is the father of three children: Nicolas (32), Joshua (31), and Isabella (Bella), 18.

After listening to every episode of the Seminary's "It's Never Too Late" podcast, he is excited to attend Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary. With its focus on later vocations and its exceptional success with priestly vocations, he feels it is an excellent fit.



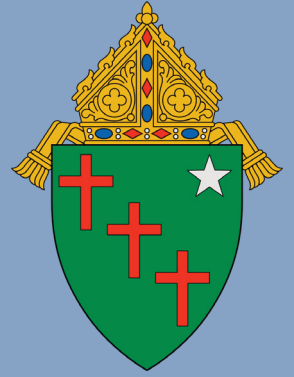
MICHAEL VENTO

Diocese of Gallup

Class of 2029

Being from a practicing Catholic family and receiving the gift of Catholic education, I first heard the call to Priesthood in the eighth grade. My eclectic career and volunteer work brought me from Manhattan to the Washington DC area, Arizona, Texas, and Asia; with pilgrimages to Bosnia, Ireland and Spain. I also served in the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, and Mexico. Prior to entering the Seminary, I was living and serving in a Shelter/Soup Kitchen run by the Missionaries of Charity in New Mexico.

Two experiences with Jesus in the Eucharist, and one with Jesus 'in the distressing disguise of the poor' is what reignited my discernment journey, starting literally with 30+ hours traveling back to the United States. As our Lord is never outdone in generosity and always offers us better than we could have ever imagined for ourselves, I have been blessed and am beyond joyful to have received permission to be a Seminarian for the Diocese of Gallup, New Mexico and receive formation with the amazing people at Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary.



NICHOLAS WASKO

Diocese of Scranton

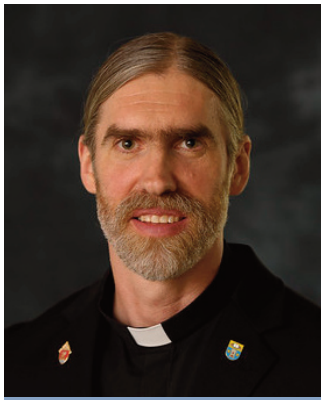
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I worked for the federal government for 23 years before I answered the call. In addition to my normal duties at work, I provided building maintenance and groundskeeping for my home parish.

Truthfully, the call came at a much earlier age. However, I was "busy" with my career while continuing to practice my faith and service. The call doesn't necessarily stop, but it does get louder as life goes on. I chose Pope St. John XXIII because of its reputation in forming priests and the connections with the local communities and churches for practical experience and service.

Another hobby in addition to completing projects around the home, the parish, and for friends and family, is a true passion and love for spending time riding my Harley-Davidson Road Glide.





DANIEL WERNER

Archdiocese of Hartford

Class of 2029

Before entering the seminary, Daniel worked for 13 years in manufacturing making wood cable reels. He is a guitar player and loves music. He majored in Music Theory and History in college, and earned an Associate in Liberal Arts and Sciences for Music.



"Early in 2023, all parishioners in The Archdiocese of Hartford began to say a prayer for vocations to the priesthood, because no men were ordained the previous year. I felt a great sadness in my heart as I wanted to see the Church flourish. 'The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest' (Matthew 9:37-38). Could Jesus be calling me to the priesthood? I met with the Director of Vocations & Seminarians in 2023 and spent a couple of years in the discernment and application process. I was officially accepted by the Archdiocese of Hartford in 2025 and sent to Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary. I am excited about the journey. I'm confident that if we cooperate with God's grace, anything is possible. 'What no eye has seen, nor ear heard, nor the heart of man conceived, what God has prepared for those who love him'" (1 Corinthians 2:9).

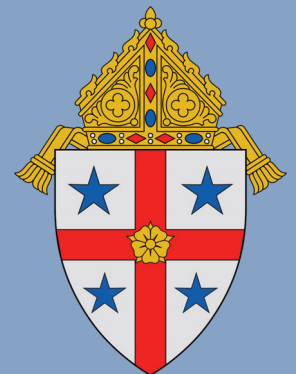


MATTHEW YOGUS

Diocese of Savannah

Class of 2029

I did most of my growing up in the Atlanta area, and moved to Statesboro, GA, in 2000. I didn't think much about my Faith until after college. After graduating from Georgia Southern University, I served as a sports writer and eventually Sports Editor of the *Statesboro Herald*. At that point I knew I was lacking something, and I found what I was looking for in the Eucharist in 2008.



My relationship with Christ sustained me but I felt something was lacking in my life again. In 2014 I moved to Valdosta, GA, to work for Vianney Vocations, a company whose primary mission is helping diocesan vocation offices encourage young people to consider vocations to the priesthood and religious life. After 10 great years of vocations work, my former pastor and current vocation director Fr. Brett Brannen asked me, "Isn't it about time you discerned your vocation?" That was the question I needed to hear in July of 2024. After visiting Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary I knew what my next step needed to be. I turned in my application to begin priestly formation in 2025 and enrolled at PSJS.



Autumn sunset over Pope St. John XXIII

AROUND THE SEMINARY



Every seminary has a “day off” when seminarians can enjoy some well-deserved free time. At Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary, that day is Thursday.

One Thursday, after exploring and finding a local court, some of our men enjoyed a game of pickleball. Inspired, they came back to the Seminary and created PSJS’ very first pickleball court to be shared with our basketball court! Building fraternity, staying active, and having fun together are all part of the journey of formation.

Bishop Luis Rafael Zarama of the Diocese of Raleigh celebrated Mass for the Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary community while visiting campus with his Vocation Director, Rev. Michael Schuetz. They came to meet with their seminarian, Leonardo Espinosa-Lopez (Class of 2027), to provide encouragement and support to him while also fostering collaboration with the formation team.

(L-R) , Rev. Michael Schuetz, Very Rev. Brian R. Kiely, Leonardo Espinosa-Lopez, Bishop Luis Rafael Zarama



AROUND THE SEMINARY



Congratulations!

We congratulate Most Rev. Mark O'Connell for his recent appointment as Bishop of Albany. Bishop O'Connell, as an Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston, was also Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia of the Archdiocese of Boston. He served as a faculty member at Pope St. John XXIII for a number of years and was a member of the Board of Trustees. We wish him all the best in the Diocese of Albany and we hope to see him visit the Seminary!



We also congratulate former faculty member and Dean of Seminarians, Rev. Stephen J. Linehan, on celebrating 50 Years as a priest! Fr. Linehan celebrated with a special Mass for family and friends at the Seminary followed by a luncheon in the Refectory. May all his future days be bright!

Supporting Students at Boston University

Two of our seminarians, Alex Baugh '28 and Br. Simeon Jason Chung, O.S.B. '29, are currently serving with the Boston University Campus Ministry Office as part of their pastoral formation.

Each Sunday, their ministry allows them to walk with college students as they navigate questions of faith, purpose, and vocation—witnessing Christ through their example.

This experience is a vital part of priestly formation. It helps our seminarians learn to listen deeply, accompany others with compassion, and share the Gospel in a university setting where faith and reason meet every day. Please keep them in your prayers as they continue to grow in their call to serve Christ and His Church.



Reflection and Renewal for All Seminarians

In October, seminarians participated in a silent retreat led by friend to the Seminary, Fr. Stephen Hayes, O.P. This week-long break allowed the men to step away from academics and enter into a time of deep prayer, reflection, and renewal.



AROUND THE SEMINARY

Health is Not Separate from Holiness

On Labor Day at Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary there was a Day of Reflection for all the seminarians. The day consisted of lectures and conversations with **Lindsay Fullerman, Founder of Full Of Grace Wellness.**

Lindsay has a rare combination of degrees in Kinesiology, Sports Administration and a Master's in Theology from Saint Mary's Seminary in Cleveland. In addition to being an athlete and health coach herself, she has taught seminarians healthy lifestyles for over a decade. Her core values are Catholic and virtue based. Our bodies are temples created by God. The pursuit of moral virtues is integral to living a healthy, free and empowered life. Seminarians learned that wellness requires healing and a discovery of who we are. Sessions included behavior awareness, understanding our eating, and exercise habits. Lindsay's combination of understanding human physiology and theology was a gift to all of the seminarians.



Dilexi Te and Lawrence Outreach



Pope Leo XIV recently released his first Apostolic Exhortation on care for the poor. An Apostolic Exhortation is not about setting new laws or doctrines, but about the Pope speaking to the heart of the Church—calling us to deeper faith and conversion.

This document, *Dilexi Te*—"I have loved you"—is a profound meditation on the love of Christ, especially as it is revealed in our care for the poor. It completes the work Pope Francis had begun and reminds us that to love as Jesus loves means to draw close to those who suffer, to listen to their stories, and to walk with them in their need.

Each month, seminarians travel to the city of Lawrence to serve the homeless and food insecure, living the very message of *Dilexi Te*. Not only offering food or comfort—they are making the love of Christ visible in a world that longs to see Him. It is our hope that this new exhortation deepens each man's understanding of what it means to be a shepherd who carries the poor in his heart. And may time among the people of this city continue to form each man in the image of Christ, who loved us first.

One Chapter Closed with a New Page Turned

We extend our deepest gratitude and heartfelt appreciation to Francisco Garcia for his thirty-nine years of faithful service to PSJS. His dedication and hard work in the kitchen nourished not only our bodies but also our spirits. His quiet consistency and kindness were a blessing to generations of seminarians, faculty, staff and guests. May this next chapter bring Francisco the rest and joy he so richly deserves as he retires to Columbia to be closer to family.



Cause for Canonization



Kendrick Castillo
Photo cred OSV News

Fr. Gregory Bierbaum (PSJS '15), the pastor of St. Mark Catholic Church in Highlands Ranch, Colorado, is leading the effort to open the cause for canonization for teen hero Kendrick Castillo.

As reported by OSV News, Castillo, then an 18-year-old high-school student approaching graduation, died during a school shooting at STEM School Highlands Ranch, just outside of Denver, on May 7, 2019. Eight other students were injured in the attack, and Castillo intervened, losing his life after tackling one of the two teenaged shooters. Because of his heroism, nobody else was killed.

Though Fr. Bierbaum did not know Castillo personally, he was called to the scene of the shooting and attended the teen's funeral. This deep connection, combined with the encouragement of his parochial vicar, Fr. Patrick DiLoreto, led them to jointly submit an 80-page petition to Most. Rev. James R. Golka, Bishop of Colorado Springs.

The priests gathered compelling evidence for Kendrick's potential canonization, citing martyrdom, heroic virtue, and "offering of life."

Fr. Bierbaum was particularly moved by Kendrick's actions, telling OSV News that the teen "literally (threw) himself on the shooter, thereby saving however many lives, we don't know."

Castillo's parents, John and Maria, are new parishioners at St. Mark, and Fr. Bierbaum was approached with the idea of Kendrick's cause for canonization by Fr. DiLoreto.



Rev. Greg Bierbaum

"It became very clear to us from John and Maria's sharing the story of their son's life that he was an authentically holy person," Fr. Bierbaum said. "Even before the heroic act, he just lived a life that was so (much) one of faith and service and holiness and caring for others."

Private prayer for Kendrick's intercession is encouraged as the study continues.

Fr. Bierbaum was ordained for the Diocese of Colorado Springs on May 30, 2015, by Bishop Michael J. Sheridan.

This story was first reported by Simone Orendain, OSV News and reprinted in The Pilot.

Ordination to Priesthood

Rev. John Kim, O.C.S.O., Class of 2025, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Massachusetts on October 25th. Bishop Robert McManus of Worcester was the Ordaining Bishop. At the Abbey, Fr. Kim joins brother priests and PSJS alumni: Rt. Rev. Vincent Rogers, O.C.S.O. '10 who is the current Abbot of the monastery; Rev. Emmanuel Morinelli, O.C.S.O. '14; and Rev. Stephen Shanahan, O.C.S.O. '21.



ALUMNI CORNER

Celebrating Alumni Days

Alumni returned to Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary on October 7-8 for the annual celebration of Alumni Days. Several priests from around the country returned to reconnect with formators and staff. They also had time to engage with current seminarians and offer experienced guidance and advice to these men in formation. Milestone reunion years were celebrated – including 45 and 50 years! We were blessed to have Rev. Jim O’Neal ‘80 of the Diocese of St. Augustine in Florida to celebrate his 45 years ordained a priest along with Rev. Pat Toner ‘75 of the Diocese of Columbus, OH, celebrating his 50th. All the alumni enjoyed their time together, reminiscing and sharing experiences “in the field”.

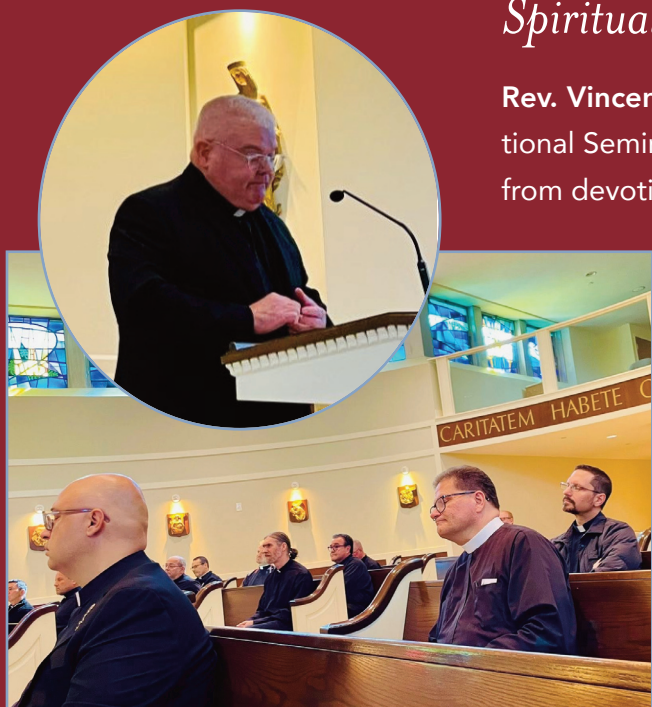
We were blessed to have Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio, Bishop Emeritus of Brooklyn, the featured speaker both days of Alumni Days. The talks were centered around the immigration experience in America and what we as a Church must offer immigrants seeking a new life in America. Bishop DiMarzio has spent his ministry of over 40 years in the areas of immigration assistance and refugee resettlement services. In addition to his role as priest, he also holds a Master’s in Social Work from Fordham University and a Ph.D. in Social Work Research and Policy from Rutgers University. His audiences were engaged, full of questions, and full of admiration for all the work Bishop DiMarzio has done to support immigrants.



Spirituality in Practice

Rev. Vincent Daily, Director of Spiritual Direction at Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary, recently addressed our seminarians on the graces that flow from devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and the prayer of the Rosary within the context of priestly spiritual life. He emphasized that, though simple in form, the Rosary is a profound and efficacious means of interiorizing the virtues of Christ and cultivating deep interior peace. Authentic Marian devotion, he noted, always leads us more closely to Christ Himself and strengthens our love and fidelity in pastoral service.

Join us for the **Culture of Life Chaplet and Rosary on Thursdays: 9:30 AM - 10:15 AM ET** during the academic year via livestream from our Alumni Chapel:
<https://psjs.edu/chapel-livestream>





Annual Lawn Party Raises over \$425K for Seminary Formation

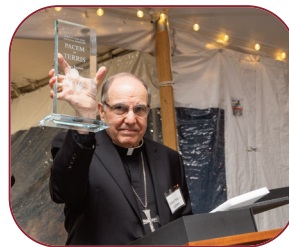
With the end of September came the Annual Lawn Party on the grounds of Pope St. John XXIII. This annual event allows us to engage with our broad community of formators, Board members, faculty, staff, and the incredible benefactors supporting the formation program offered at this unique seminary. We are proud to report that we raised more than \$425,000 that will directly impact the seminarian experience. Thank you to all who attended this special gathering. You are a loyal group who continues to believe in the value of older men entering the priesthood. These men will serve the Church and secure the sacramental privileges that form the foundation of our Catholic faith.

The event was hosted by **Most Rev. Richard G. Henning**, Archbishop of Boston. **Mary Anne and Dan Lagan** were gracious in their third year of co-chairing the event. Dan encouraged all in attendance to stay the steady course and continue to contribute and support the operations of the top-notch program found at Pope St. John XXIII. **Deacon Paul Landi '26** of the Diocese of Beaumont in Texas was the featured seminarian speaker for the evening. Deacon Paul spoke of his personal vocation journey from firefighter captain to becoming a seminarian studying for the priesthood. All in the audience were touched by his telling of the signs presented before him that pointed him in the direction to serve God as His priest. It was another great testament to the importance of having lived experiences that provide the foundation for the road ahead as a diocesan Catholic priest.



Another great part of the evening was the presentation of the *Pacem in Terris* award. Recipients were honored not only for their tremendous contributions to Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary but also for the contributions made in their personal lives to foster "peace on earth." Recipients of this year's award were: **Most Rev. Peter J. Uglietto**, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston and former Rector of Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary; and **Dr. John and Mrs. Gretchen LaRossa** – long-time benefactors to the Seminary. Dr. John LaRossa is also a Board of Trustees member.

Thank you TO EVERYONE who continues to support the Seminary with your prayers and financial resources. We are very humbled and deeply grateful.



Top: Dan Lagan, Deacon Paul Landi '26
Bottom: Most Rev. Peter J. Uglietto, Rev. Brian R. Kiely with Dr. John and Mrs. Gretchen LaRossa

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