

2023–2024 ANNUAL REPORT

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CATHOLIC COMMUNITY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER



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Cool Thoughts

Celebrating 25 Years!

Dear Catholic Jackets,

As we conclude another year, my gratitude for our collective achievements is immense. This year is exceptionally meaningful as I begin to celebrate my 25th anniversary at Newman. Your support has been pivotal in helping Newman face many challenges while cultivating a dynamic, engaging ministry—a ministry that stands as a testament to the dedication of our alumni, parents, chaplains, and students over the past 60+ years. It is a ministry we all can proudly showcase at this distinguished University and far beyond.

Our ministry is deeply enriched by the leadership of over 75 student leaders who guide and inspire their peers. The transformative impact of the Newman Community is profound, affecting not only community life but also each individual student who celebrates their Catholic faith on campus. As highlighted in this report, students like **Matthew Niemczura, and Braden, Nina, and Hudson Greif** embody their deep Catholic faith, which is nourished and strengthened at Newman.

Additionally, many of our remarkable seniors shared deeply moving Senior Reflections during this Lenten season. These reflections vividly capture the presence and power of Christ and the Church in their lives. Students **Sophia Kaganda, Danny Kelly, Mia McGinty, Tess Peterson, Paul Kim, Charles Shanks, Mara Heppard, Ben Jalensky, and Elijah Barnard** shared testimonies about the significance and importance of living a life rooted with Christ. Their experiences set an inspiring example for the next generation.

While celebrating numerous achievements, I must highlight Newman's success on May 1st, the University of Rochester's 10th Day of Giving. Once again, thanks to your generosity, we made history with our participation! It was a tremendous and historic event for Newman, and I am deeply humbled and grateful to all who participated, and for the leadership and significant contribution from members of the Class of 2014: **Whitney Williams Alexander, Nick Giangreggo, Steven Conrad, Ted Teumer, Valeria Lopez, Conor McNamara, Courtney Astemborski, Ryann Price, and Joe Franco.**

Newman raised over \$50,000 through donations from more than 225 donors! This generosity and support ranked Newman sixth in number of donors and 14th in amount raised among over 60 schools, departments, and programs! This incredible outcome demonstrates your dedication to our Catholic faith and belief in our ministry now and for years to come.

“...Newman remains poised to inspire our students to live out their Catholic faith with passion, vigor, and purpose.”

Your steadfast support, whether through prayers and blessings, or financial support, has been and remains ever crucial in creating an environment where students can thrive spiritually, intellectually, and emotionally on a secular campus. Together, we have profoundly impacted many lives. With our faith in Christ Jesus and confidence in your continued support, Newman remains poised to inspire our students to live out their Catholic faith with passion, vigor, and purpose. As I have for twenty-five years, I look forward to the future. We have much more planned for the upcoming year and for generations to come!

May God bless you abundantly for your generosity and commitment. Thank you for being an essential part of the Catholic Newman Community at the University of Rochester.

Yours in faith,

Rev. Brian C. Cool, '06W (MS), '21W (EdD)
J. Nelson Hoffman '55 and Joan Dutcher Hoffman '55
Director of Catholic Newman Community Pastoral Care

NEWMAN 2024

BY THE NUMBERS



148
Graduating Seniors



270
Masses
on Campus



43
St. Sebastian
Members



2
Students Donating
Declining Dollars

7



Students Becoming Catholic



523
Tutoring Hours



64
Eastman to River
Campus Uber Rides



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Donated Declining
Dollars



210
RCIA Instructional
Hours

An Urban Challenge

Before the trip to Camden, NJ, the six student participants on the UR Newman Alternative Spring Break Trip were unfamiliar with the concept of Catholic Social Teachings (CST) and the practice of service learning. Service learning is an educational approach that combines community service with classroom learning and personal faith reflections to enrich the experience, teach Christian and civic responsibility, and strengthen communities rooted in our Catholic Faith.

Through the Urban Challenge experience, students gained a deeper understanding of CST, particularly the tenets of “Life and Dignity of the Human Person” and “Preferential Option for the Poor and Vulnerable.” Volunteering highlighted the intrinsic value and dignity of every individual, often determined by the circumstances of their birth. The food insecurity simulation, where they lived on \$4 per person per day for 24 hours, was a challenging exercise, mirroring the reality of about 13.5 million American households. Such statistics are alarming, especially in a nation as great and respected as the United States. Witnessing the hardships faced by the underprivileged reinforced the importance of advocating



for the marginalized and vulnerable in society, ensuring their voices are heard and respected, and taking appropriate actions to address their needs and to be attentive to the needs of others.

The experience in Camden was transformative, establishing a profound connection between their actions and our Roman Catholic faith, and was a tangible manifestation of Christ’s teachings, emphasizing love, compassion, and service to others, especially the marginalized.

For whom the bells toll: Siblings honor late father

by Jim Mandelaro, University of Rochester Communications

The sun set in the distance as Braden Greif '24 and his father, Scott, drove away from the University of Rochester on a warm June evening in 2019. Braden had enjoyed an overnight visit hosted by the varsity football team, and father and son spent hours touring the River Campus. Now, they were heading toward the airport for a flight home to Houston, Texas. Scott then said what both were thinking: "I think this might be the school for you, Braden." That evening, he told his wife, Michelle, "There's something special about that place."

Braden will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in finance. Siblings Nina Greif '25 and Hudson Greif '27 followed him to Rochester. Nina is majoring in bioethics, and Hudson in health, behavior and society. The three are here with heavy hearts: In June 2021, their father died of colon cancer. He was 53.

"It was our dad who discovered Rochester," Nina says. "But he never got to enjoy seeing us all there."

Scott Greif is memorialized with a bench installed outside the Goergen Athletic Center, a gift from friends of the family. The commemorative gold plaque reads:

I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race,
I have kept the faith. —2 Timothy 4:7
Scott Greif 1968–2021
"When you hear the Bells think of Me"

Braden and Scott made the 1,500-mile trip to Rochester three times. Each time, Scott was struck by the sound of the Hopeman Memorial Carillon bells chiming from atop Rush Rhees Library. The bells chime Westminster Quarters on the quarter hour and toll once for every new hour. "My dad loved walking the campus and hearing them," Braden says. "He'd say, 'I just love those bells.' He thought they were beautiful and peaceful."

The siblings' faith has helped them cope with their loss. As members of the Catholic Newman Community, they attend weekly mass at the Interfaith Chapel, while as part of the St. Sebastian

Society, they and their fellow Rochester student-athletes perform community service. "Our saying was always 'Faith, family, football,'" Braden says. "After I got to college, it became 'faith, family, academics, and football.'"

The siblings are close. "We have enough bedrooms at our house for each to have their own, but Braden and Hudson choose to share a room," Michelle says. "At college, Braden and Nina have rooms across the hall from each other, and Nina keeps an air mattress so Hudson can come over and spend the night."

Rev. Brian C. Cool '06W (MS), '21W (EdD), director of the Catholic Newman Community, says the Greifs' bond is extraordinary. "The devastating loss of Braden's father was difficult, but his inner strength was remarkable," Cool says. "When Nina arrived, I saw how deeply rooted they are with each other. Welcoming Hudson to campus, it became clearer. The strength they all have is like a three-stranded rope woven together as one. It is incredible. It is rooted in faith and family."

Scott and Michelle raised their three children in Conroe, 40 miles north of Houston, and sports became an integral part of family life: baseball, basketball, swimming, track, dance—and, of course, football.

Scott was diagnosed with colon cancer in the fall of 2020, Braden's first semester at Rochester. His health worsened in April 2021,

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The Hopeman Memorial Carillon bells

when a PET scan revealed the cancer had spread, making surgery necessary. Still, he remained optimistic. “When you go for treatment, there’s a bell you can ring when you’re cancer free,” Hudson says. “Dad would say, ‘I’m going to ring that bell one day. God’s not done with me yet.’”

With Scott hospitalized and Michelle by his side, Braden and Hudson attended Nina’s high school graduation ceremony on May 21 and her final dance recital on June 6. Nina chose the Avril Lavigne song “Head above Water” for her solo. “It’s about pushing through and fighting through hard times,” Nina says.

A friend taped Nina’s performance and sent it to Michelle’s smart phone that evening. “Scott, we’ve got the video for Nina’s dance,” Michelle whispered in her husband’s ear. “We’re going to play it now.”

Braden held the phone by his father’s ear. “He listened to the entire song, and then he passed away,” Michelle says. Braden spoke to his father through tears. “Dad, I’m not sure I’m ready to be the rock that you were, but I’m going to make you proud and do my best.”

With Michelle’s blessing, friends of the family raised money to install a bench on the campus in front of the Goergen Athletic Center. The siblings pass the bench every day. Often, they sit on it and wait for the bells to toll. The tranquil sound gives them peace, as it did their father. “It makes us feel closer to him, like we have a piece of him every day,” Braden says. “It’s a constant reminder that we’re going to be with him some day. We’re all right.”

A version of this story originally appeared on the University of Rochester News Center.



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woven together as one.”**

University of Rochester student finds faith, strength in Christ

Elena Cambio, Reprinted with permission from the Catholic Courier March 6, 2024

As he was preparing to begin his senior year at the University of Rochester, Matthew Niemczura had no idea he would soon meet God in the woods around Naples, Ontario County. In the summer of 2022, Niemczura was hiking at the south end of Canandaigua Lake at Conklins Gulley. He recalled that it was a tough trail, and he had gone two or three miles into the woods before deciding to turn back.

“As I was scrambling down the rocks on the side of a waterfall, I managed to slip and hit my head, and slide halfway down the waterfall. I don’t know how I didn’t end up just face down in a puddle at the bottom,” he said. “Somehow, I managed to walk out of the woods on my own two feet that day, and I just had no idea how I made it out.”

Search for God leads student athlete to Catholic faith

Niemczura, a native of Palmer, Mass., who plays on the UR basketball team, described it as a “stark coming to God moment” that set into motion a serious search for who it was that had preserved him in the woods that day.

He began looking for a church. He had been baptized as a baby, but his immediate family was not religious, and he hadn’t been raised in the Catholic faith of his extended family. Still, he said Catholicism was the only answer in his mind. “It felt right, more comfortable, because that’s where my family goes, aunts, uncles, grandparents,” Niemczura said.

He initially started going to Mass in Fairport, but eventually realized there was a Newman Catholic Community right on campus at the UR Interfaith Chapel. He started attending Masses there and said he felt drawn to learning more about the Catholic faith.



“The more I went to church and thought about it, I decided that that’s what I wanted; that’s the man that I wanted to be. I decided to start the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) program through UR Newman,” he said.

Niemczura was confirmed at the Newman Center during the Easter Vigil in 2023, taking St. Raphael as his patron. Since then, he said, he has embraced his faith in a very public way. Confirmation “felt like a start to a new journey in my life. The whole process leading up to it felt like the end of one journey and start of a new one, lifelong,” he recalled.

“...being able to find joy in trials gives me hope...”

Catholic faith and leadership go hand in hand

Recruited to play basketball at UR out of high school

five years ago, Niemczura is now earning his master’s degree in science of business analytics from the Simon Business School. As the captain of UR’s basketball team, he said he is very aware that his leadership role is an important way to model Catholicism in behavior and attitude.

“Leading by example is what I’ve always tried to do. I’ve had teammates that aren’t even Christian say, ‘Matt I really admire your lifestyle, your conviction and the things that you do,’” he said.

Niemczura said he strives to be “someone who my parents can be proud of — someone that my younger sister can look up to — being a role model in life, in faith.” He said his parents and sister, who attends Nazareth University, are very encouraging of his Catholic faith and have begun going to Mass themselves.

Niemczura also is active in supporting the seven UR catechumens who currently are in the adult-initiation program. He said he speaks to them during their instruction sessions and also informally when he meets them on campus, encouraging them to accept the

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THANK YOU!



Nick Giangreco '14



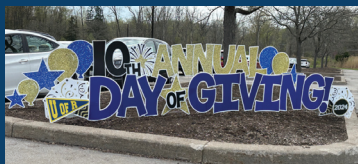
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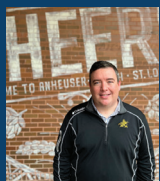
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University of Rochester student finds faith, strength in Christ, continued

mysteries of the faith, which he acknowledged can be a struggle at first.

"To anyone thinking of becoming Catholic, if you're thinking about it, just do it. Take that leap of faith. Don't be the guy who buried his talent and said, 'I was too scared to do it,'" he remarked, referencing Jesus' parable of the talents in the Gospel of Matthew.

Finding joy in trials with the strength of Christ

Niemczura said the St. Patrick's Breastplate prayer has been extremely helpful in his prayer life and in living out his faith. He said living as a Catholic is about remembering that no matter what one does or where one is, "Christ is with us all the time."

Quoting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., he added that "The time is always right to do what is right."

In February, with just a few weeks left in the basketball season, Niemczura suffered a torn ACL during a game, putting an early end to his UR basketball career. In an email, he said that after learning his season was over, he was struck by the daily Mass reading for Feb. 12 from the letter of James, which talks about joy amid trials.

Although bearing with this injury has been incredibly difficult, "being able to find joy in trials gives me hope, and just knowing that even if the road to recovery is long and arduous, Christ will give me the strength to persevere," Niemczura said.

The original article in the Catholic Courier can be accessed here.



2024 Fred Sarkis Student Athlete Award Winners

Mara Heppard '24 has been a vital part of the Catholic Newman Community and University of Rochester Women's Field Hockey team since 2020.

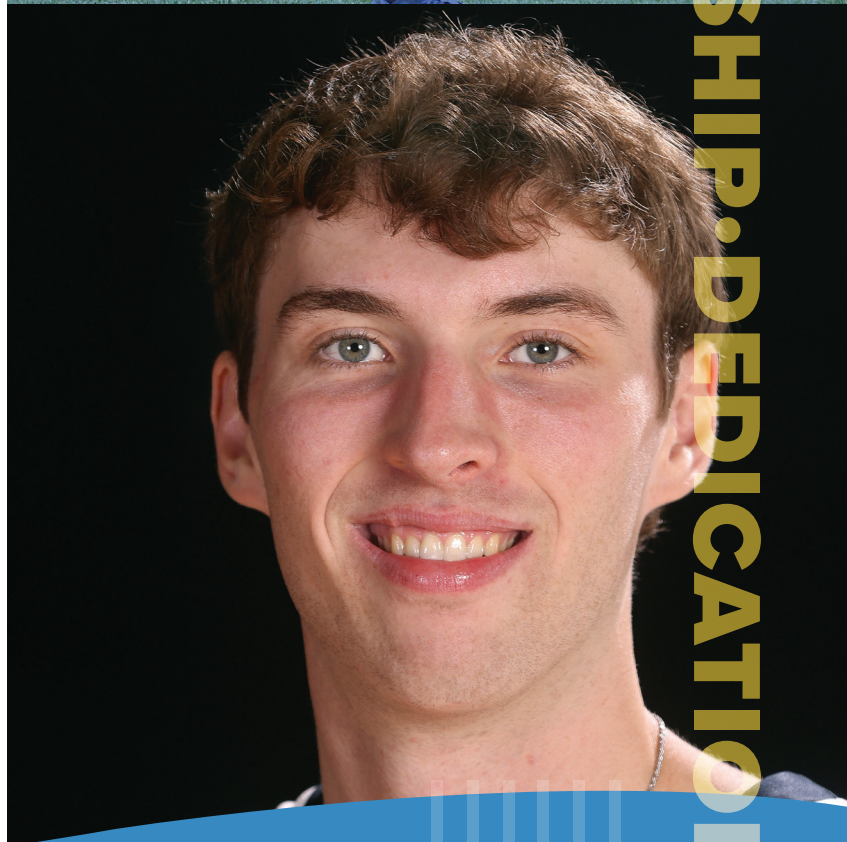
Throughout her four years, she has participated in the St. Sebastian Society, Kairos Retreats, and Sunday Mass. As a varsity team captain and student employee with university communications, Mara has organized worship and volunteer opportunities, including Agape Lattes and Pass Punk Kick fundraisers and tutoring at the Boys and Girls Club.

Mara's commitment extends beyond campus, volunteering at her hometown parish of St. Joseph's in Penfield, NY, in the catechetical ministry. Nurtured and guided by her parents in the Catholic faith since baptism, Mara's relationship with God, participation in Newman and leadership on the field and campus made her an ideal candidate to be named the 2024 Fred Sarkis Student Athlete.

Coming from Massachusetts, **Matthew Niemczura '23 '24** (Simon) was team captain of the University of Rochester's Men's basketball team and really never imagined receiving the 2024 Fred Sarkis Student Athlete Award or joining the Catholic Church. After a life changing event in 2022 (see related article, page 8), Matthew joined Newman's RCIA program and became fully Catholic in 2023 following months of prayer, instruction and immersing himself in the Catholic Newman Community. Through the St. Sebastian Society, he has mentored children at the Boys & Girls Club of Rochester and took leadership roles at Newman including attending Bible Study, Sunday Mass and Adoration finding fulfillment in service, and prayer.

Additionally, as a team captain, he has guided nearly 20 young men to success on and off the court and witnessed the power and presence of God in Christ. Grateful for his faith journey, he looks forward to carrying his faith into the next chapter of his life in Christ.

Congratulations to Mara Heppard '24 and Matthew Niemczura '23 '24 (Simon) on their well-deserved recognition as the 2024 Fred Sarkis Student Athlete Award winners. Their faith, leadership, and dedication are truly inspiring.



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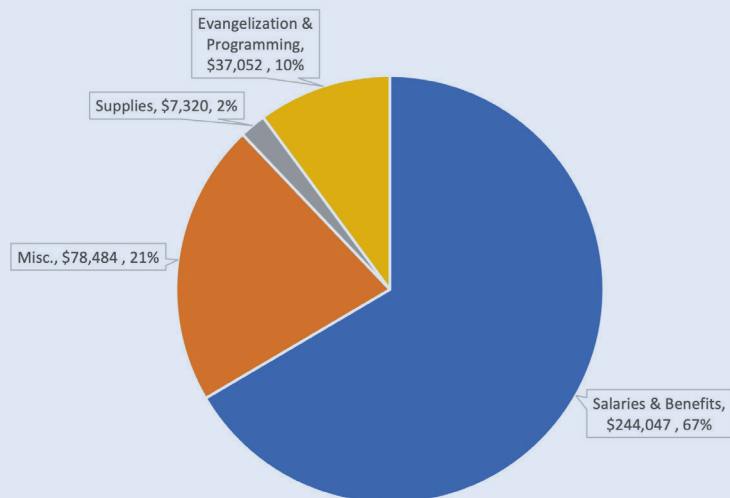


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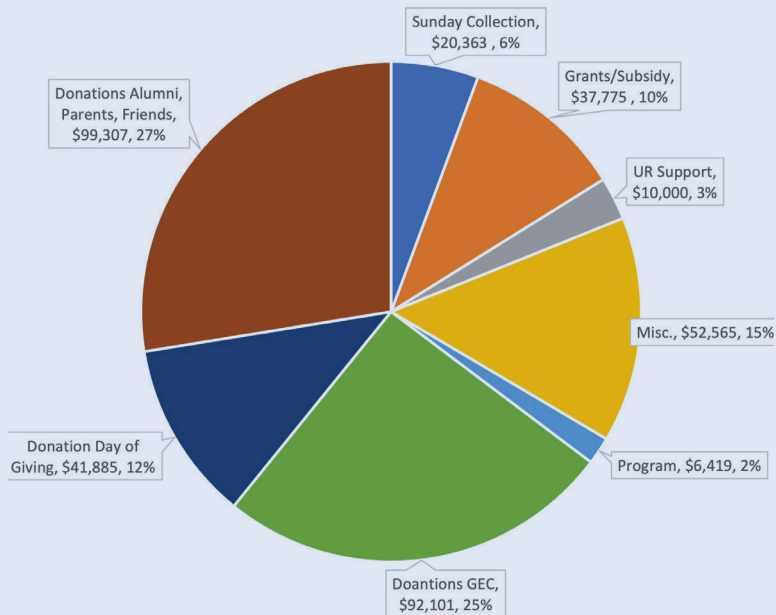
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